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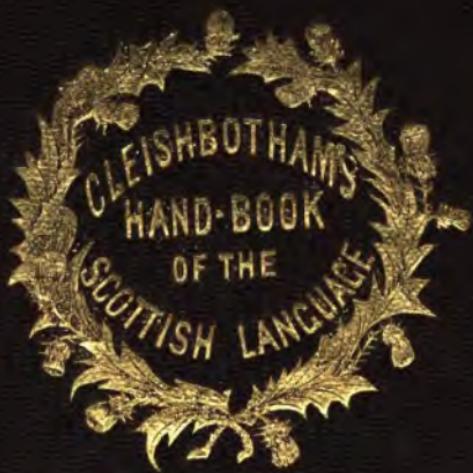
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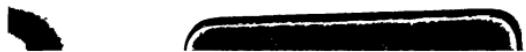
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CLEISHBOTHAMS  
HAND-BOOK  
OF THE  
SCOTTISH LANGUAGE.



**600071495W**



# HANDBOOK

OF

## THE SCOTTISH LANGUAGE.

BY

CLEISHBOTHAM THE YOUNGER.

EDINBURGH :

J. L. SMITH, 1 ANTIGUA STREET.

LONDON AND GLASGOW: RICHARD GRIFFIN & COMPANY.

MDCCLVIII.

302. c. 15.



EDINBURGH:

PRINTED BY J. BRYDONE AND SONS, SOUTH HANOVER STREET.

## P R E F A C E.

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“ His candle is bright, but it is shut up in a dark lantern,” was the remark of the poet Cowper, when a friend presented him with a copy of Burns’ Poems, then newly issued. Except the large and expensive Dictionary of Dr Jamieson, little has been done since the Poet’s time to make familiar to the English scholar or the tourist the nervous force and clearness of the Scottish Language.

The aim of the present Publication is to obviate the want so long felt, by giving, in a cheap and portable form, a complete epitome of our vernacular, that all who read the works of our authors, or visit the beautiful scenes which many of them describe, may have a sure guide to the understanding both of Scottish writings and Scottish speech.

MANSE OF GANDERCLEUCH,

*January 1858.*



# DICTIONARY OF THE SCOTTISH LANGUAGE.

## A—AFE

**A**, *a.* all.  
**A-BAD**, *ABADE*, *n.* delay; tarrying.  
**ABAI'D**, *p.p.* waited; expected.  
**ABALMENT**, *n.* diversion; sport.  
**ABAK**, *ad.* behind.  
**ABANDON**, *v.* to bring under subjection; to let loose; to destroy; to cut off.  
**ABANDOUN**, *ad.* at random.  
**ABASIT**, *p.p.* abashed; confounded.  
**ABATE**, *n.* accident; something that surprised one as being unexpected.  
**ABAW**, *v.* to suffer for.  
**ABAY**, *v.* to astonish.  
**ABAYD**, *p.p.* astonished.  
**ABAYS**, *v.* to abash; to confound.  
**ABACY**, *ABASY*, *n.* an abbey.  
**ABEIT**, *n.* dress; apparel.  
**ABEE**, *ad.* to let alone; not to meddle with.  
**ABEUCH**, *ABIEGH*, *ad.* aloof; at a distance.  
**ABERAND**, *p.p.* going astray.  
**ABEROR**, *v.* to fill with horror.  
**ABIL**, *ad.* perhaps.—*—e.* able.  
**ABILYKIT**, *p.p.* drest; apparelled.  
**ABITIS**, *n.* *pl.* service for the dead.  
**ABLAICH**, *ABLAICK*, *n.* a dwarf; an expression of contempt.  
**ABLE**, *ABLINS*, *ABLIS*, *ad.* perhaps.  
**ABOON**, *ABOW*, *ABUNS*, *prep.* above.  
**ABOOT**, *prep.* about.—*ad.* to boot.  
**ABOWYNE**, *ABOW*, *prep.* above.  
**ABBADE**, *ABBAID*, *ABBAED*, *ABREID*, *ad.* abroad.  
**ABBADE**, *v.* to publish; to spread abroad; to start; to fly aside.  
**ABBED**, *ad.* in breadth.  
**ABSTINENCE**, *n.* a truce; a cessation of arms.  
**ABTHANE**, *n.* a title of honour.  
**ABULIMENT**, *n.* dress.  
**ABULYRID**, *ABULYKIT*, *p.p.* drest; apparelled.  
**ABY**, *v.* to suffer for.  
**ABYLL**, *ad.* liable.  
**AC**, *con.* but; and.  
**ACCOMIE**, *n.* a species of metal.  
**ACCORD**, *v.* to agree; *as accord of law*, *i.e.* as is agreeable to law.  
**ACHERASPIRE**, *n.* the growing shoot of hawthorn.  
**ACHERASPIRE**, *v.* to germinate.  
**ACHIL**, *s.* noble.  
**ACKAVITY**, *n.* whisky; aquavite.  
**ACQUART**, *ad.* cross; perverse.  
**ACQUINE**, *v.* to acquire.  
**ACRE**, *ACRESC*, *v.* to increase; to gather strength.  
**ACTON**, *n.* a padded leather jacket used under a coat of mail.  
**ADDETTIT**, *p.p.* indebted.  
**ADDIL**, *ADDLE*, *n.* foul water; the urine of cattle.  
**ADDLE**, *v.* to moisten the roots of plants with the urine of cattle.  
**ADEW**, *p.p.* done.—*—e.* gone; departed.  
**ADEHILL**, *n.* the district of Athol.  
**ADIST**, *prep.* on this side.  
**ADORNE**, *v.* to worship; to adore.  
**ADRED**, *ad.* downright.  
**ADREICH**, *ad.* behind.  
**ADREID**, *con.* least.  
**ADRELY**, *ad.* with good address.  
**ADVENTERIE**, *n.* adultery.  
**AK**, *s.* one; single.—*ad.* always.  
**AFSAULD**, *AFALD*, *AFASOLD*, *ad.* honest; upright.  
**AKK**, *n.* no cert.  
**AKA**, *ad.* awful.  
**AKAYND**, *v.* to attempt; to try.  
**AKAYN**, *AKYNN*, *n.* condition; state.

## AFF—AIR

**AFF**, *ad.* off; away.  
**AFFCAST**, *n.* a castaway.  
**AFFCOME**, *n.* the end or termination of any business.  
**AFFECTUOUS**, *ad.* affectionate.  
**AFFIRMING**, *ad.* in relation or proportion.  
**AFFERD**, *p.p.* afraid.  
**AFFERS**, *v.* becomes; belongs to.  
**AFF-HAND**, *ad.* extempore; unpremeditated; plain; blunt.  
**AFF-LOOV**, *AFF-LUV*, *n.* extempore.  
**AFFPUT**, *n.* excuse for delay.  
**AFFPUTTING**, *ad.* delaying; trifling.  
**AFFRAY**, *n.* fear; terror.  
**AFFRITLIE**, *ad.* affrighted.  
**AFFSETT**, *n.* beginning; dismissal; ornament; anything that tends to recommend.  
**AFFSIDE**, *n.* offside.  
**AFFIL**, *fr.* from home.  
**AFFIT**, *ad.* on foot.  
**AFFLEY'D**, *ad.* afraid; frightened.  
**AFFLOCHT**, *AFFLOUGHT*, *p.p.* agitated.  
**AFFRE**, *prep.* before.  
**AFFGAYN**, *prep.* opposite to.  
**AFFT**, *AFFEN*, *ad.* often.  
**AFFER-CLAN**, *ad.* alike.  
**AFFER-CLAP**, *n.* evil consequence.  
**AFFEREND**, *ad.* afterwards.  
**AFFERINIS**, *n.* *pl.* the last milk taken from a cow.  
**AFFER-ITHER**, *n.* to resemble one another; to follow each other in succession.  
**AFFAIN**, *AGANE*, *AGAYNE*, *prep.* against; by the time of.  
**AFFAIT**, *ad.* on the way or road.  
**AFFATIS**, *ad.* in one way; uniformly.  
**AFFE**, *ad.* to one side; ajar.  
**AFFENT**, *v.* to manage.  
**AFFORIZE**, *v.* to affright; to fill with horror.  
**AFFOLGE**, *AGLEY*, *AGLIE*, *AGLY*, *ad.* in a wrong direction; inclining more to one side than another.  
**AFFRUFF**, *ad.* in a grovelling position.  
**AFFWAT**, *n.* the name anciently given to the rock on which the castle of Edinburgh stands.  
**AFFIN**, *AHIND*, *AMINT*, *prep.* behind.—*ad.* behind in respect of place.  
**AICH**, *n.* echo.  
**AIGAN-BROE**, *n.* porridge made of meal prepared from aigars.  
**AIGAN-MEAL**, *n.* meal made of grain dried in a pot.  
**AIGARS**, *n.* *pl.* parched grain to be ground in a handmill.  
**AIGH**, *v.* to be indebted; to owe.  
**AIGHING**, *n.* *pl.* what is owing to one.  
**AIGLET**, *n.* a tagged point; a cap jewel.  
**AIK**, *n.* an oak.  
**AIK**, *AIKEN*, *AIKYN*, *AKYN*, *n.* oak; *en* made of oak.  
**AIKER**, *n.* an acre.  
**AIKER BRAID**, *n.* the breadth of an acre.  
**AIKERIT**, *ad.* eared, applied to grain.  
**AIKRAW**, *n.* a sort of lichen.  
**AIKWEST**, *n.* a cross; perverse.  
**AILEN**, *p.p.* ailing.  
**AILICKET**, *n.* the bridegroom's man.  
**AIN**, *n.* own.  
**AIR**, *AIRE*, *n.* an ear; an itinerant court of justice.—*ad.* before; formerly.—*ad.* early.  
**AIR**, *AIRE*, *AYE*, *n.* an helg.  
**AIRMS**, *n.* *pl.* arms.  
**AIRN**, *n.* iron.—*v.* to iron; *as in* smoothing linens.

## AIR—ALM

**AIRNED**, *p.p.* smoothed with an iron.  
**AIR-ON**, *n.* a great-grandchild.  
**AIRT**, *n.* art.—*v.* to direct; to mark out a certain course.  
**AIRT**, *AIRTH*, *n.* direction; point of the compass.  
**AIR-UP**, *ad.* early up.  
**AIRX**, *n.* *pl.* asbes.  
**AISLAIR**, *AISLER*, *n.* ashler; hewn stone; a polished substance.  
**AISMENT**, *n.* easement, as denoting assistance; accommodation.  
**AIT**, *n.* an oat.  
**AITEN**, *n.* oslen.—*n.* generally red aitens, a giant.  
**AITH**, *n.* an oath; that kind of land called infield.  
**AITHERR**, *ad.* either.—*—e.* either.  
**AITHERRANS**, *ad.* used sometimes as either.  
**AITH-HENNES**, *n.* *pl.* heath-hens.  
**AIVER**, *n.* an old horse.  
**AIZLE**, *n.* a hot ember; a live spark.  
**AIKIN**, *ad.* related.  
**AJAGUST**, *n.* suspicion.  
**ALAIR**, *n.* ally.  
**ALAK**, *v.* to reproach.—*n.* reproach.  
**ALAK!** *ALAKANE!* *int.* alas!  
**ALAMONTI**, *n.* the storm-fin.  
**ALANE**, *n.* alone.  
**ALANG**, *ad.* along.  
**ALARHIT**, *n.* a chapel dedicated to Our Lady of Loreto.  
**ALARS**, *n.* a gate overspread with alder.  
**ALAWES**, *ad.* downward; below.  
**ALBLASTRAE**, *n.* the exercise of the cross-bow.  
**ALCONYE**, *n.* latten, a kind of mixed metal still used for spoons.  
**ALD**, *ALDE*, *AULD*, *ad.* old; aged.  
**ALLEG**, *v.* to free from allegiance.  
**ALRUIN**, *ad.* eleven.  
**ALRAIT**, *ALGATIS*, *ALGATIS*, *ad.* every way; at all events.  
**ALRALE**, *ALMALLE*, *ad.* entirely.  
**ALLENARE**, *n.* a stranger.  
**ALIST**, *v.* to recover from faintness or decay; to recover from a swoon.  
**ALLAGBEGUS**, *ad.* ghastly; grim.  
**ALLAGUST**, *n.* suspicion.  
**ALLANERIE**, *ALLANERLY*, *ad.* alone; exclusively.  
**ALL ANTS**, *ad.* in a state of union.  
**ALLARIS**, *ALLERIS*, *n.* common; universal.  
**ALLA-VOLIN**, *ALLA-VOLIN*, *ad.* at random.—*ad.* giddy; volatile.  
**ALL-MEN**, *n.* common; universal.  
**ALLER**, *ALLAR*, *n.* the alder tree.—*ad.* wholly; entirely.  
**ALLEVIN**, *p.p.* allowed; admitted.  
**ALLIA**, *n.* alliance; an ally.  
**ALLKYN**, *n.* a kind of.  
**ALLOOING**, *v.* allowing.  
**ALL OUT**, *ad.* in a great degree; beyond comparison.  
**ALLOW**, *v.* to approve of.  
**ALLPUINT**, *con.* although.  
**ALLQUARE**, *ad.* everywhere.  
**ALLRYN**, *n.* constantly; progressive.  
**ALLTRYNE**, *ad.* ancient.  
**ALLUTERIE**, *ALLUTTERLY*, *ALUTERLY*, *ad.* wholly; entirely.  
**ALL-WEILDAND**, *n.* all-governing.  
**ALLINS**, *ad.* altogether; thoroughly.  
**ALMANIE-WHISTLE**, *n.* a German whistle.  
**ALMASHE**, *n.* an almoner; a dispenser of alms.  
**ALMERSIE**, *n.* a place where alms were

deposited or distributed; a press or cupboard.

**ALMOS**, *n.* *pl.* alms.

**ALPE**, *n.* an elephant.

**ALQUARRE**, *ad.* everywhere.

**ALRY**, *ad.* preternatural; hideous; frightful; related to evil spirits.

**ALRYNE**, *n.* a watch-tower, or the highest part of a castle.

**AL, *com.* sc.**

**ALMANE**, *ALMANE*, *ad.* altogether.

**ALSE**, *ad.* else; also.—*n.* *pl.* ashes.

**ALMASHKE**, *ad.* as much.

**ALMOWE**, *ad.* as soon.

**ALMSA**, *ad.* also.

**ALSWYTHE**, *ad.* forthwith.

**ALVE**, *n.* to owe.

**ALWAIES**, *ALWAYE*, *com.* although; notwithstanding; however.

**AMAILLE**, *AMAILLE*, *n.* enamel.

**AMAIEST**, *ad.* almost.

**AMANG**, *AMANG*, *prep.* among.

**AMASSEATE**, *AMASSEAT*, *n.* an embassy.

**AMERY**, *AMERY*, *AMERY*, *n.* a press or closet where victualls are kept.

**AMERIE**, *v.* to mitigate; to appease.

**AMENE**, *n.* pleasant.

**AMERAND**, *n.* green; verdant.

**AMERIS**, *AMERIS*, *n.* *pl.* embers.

**AMIT**, *v.* to admit.

**AMMELYT**, *p. p.* enamelled.

**AMMONIES**, *v.* to admonish.

**AMO**, *prep.* among.

**AMORTIST**, *n.* *pl.* garlands; love-knots.

**AMOWE**, *n.* a cap or cowl.

**AMOVE**, *AMOWE*, *v.* to move with anger.

**AMSCACH**, *n.* a misfortune.

**AMSAKE**, *n.* a noose; fastening.

**AMTRALE**, *n.* an admiral.

**AM**, *n.* to appropriate; to allot as one's own.

**AM**, *com.* and; if.

**AM'A**, contracted for and-a', e. g. I was there an'a', I was there also.

**AMALIE**, *v.* to alienate.

**AMALIE**, *n.* one who alienates.

**AMANE**, *v.* to call over names.

**AMARIE**, *v.* to arm.

**AMCE**, *ad.* once.

**AMCLETE**, *n.* the ancle.

**AM, *com.* oce**—*v.* to agree.

**AMARIL**, *n.* a single woman.

**AMARATE**, *ad.* beneath, as opposed to above.—*prep.* beneath.

**AMEDING**, *n.* breathing.

**AMFALD**, *n.* honest; faithful.

**AMELIS**, *g.* only.

**AMELYD**, *p. p.* aspired.

**AMENS**, *AMENT*, *AMENT*, *prep.* over against; concerning.

**AMERD**, *v.* to consent; to adhere.

**AMERLIE**, *AMERLY*, *n.* single; solitary.

**AM'IS**, *n.* *com.* oce.

**AMETE**, *prep.* beneath.

**AMNUCE**, *AMNU*, *ad.* enough.

**AMNWIS**, *n.* *pl.* budding flowers.

**ANGEL-HEDE**, *n.* the barbed head of an arrow.

**ANGIE**, *n.* grief; vexation.

**ANGERD**, *v.* to consent; to adhere.

**ANGEST**, *ad.* or *prep.* on this side of.

**ANIS**, *ANNIS*, *n.* *pl.* asses; a metaphorical term for foolish fellows.

**ANIS**, *ANTIS*, *ad.* once.

**ANITHE**, *n.* another.

**ANKER-SAIDELL**, *n.* a hermit.

**ANKERSTOCK**, *n.* rye-bread sweetened with molasses.

**ANLAS**, *n.* a knife or dagger.

**ANN**, *n.* a half-year's salary legally due to the heirs of a minister, in addition to what was due expressively according to the period of his incumbency.

**ANORNE**, *v.* to adorn.

**ANNE**, *ANNE*, *com.* otherwise.

**ANTCOURSE**, *ANTCOURSE*, *n.* an ancestor.

**ANTRE**, *v.* to wander; to adventure.

**ANTHECAST**, *n.* a mischance.

**ANTHINE**, *p. p.* wandering; one here, one there.

**ANPAT**, *p. p.* provided; furnished.—*ad.* reluctantly; unwillingly.

**ANPER**, *ANPIN*, *v.* to open.—*ad.* open.

**ANPIN**, *n.* a gap or opening.

**ANPELY**, *ad.* openly.

**ANPHEM**, *n.* ill-humoured.

**ANPFT**, *n.* a brisk; free; ready.

**ANPFTY**, *ad.* briskly; freely; readily; evidently; openly.

**ANPFTY**, *n.* one although.

**ANPIL RENYNE**, *n.* *pl.* a necklace of beads.

**ANPLIS**, *v.* to satisfy; to content.

**ANPLIGNT**, *ad.* completely.

**ANPON**, *ANPON*, *prep.* upon.

**ANPORT**, *n.* deportment.

**ANPAIN**, *v.* to injure.

**ANPAPPILLE**, *n.* equipage; furniture for warfare.

**ANPPLERNOIS**, *n.* the plant called southernwood.

**ANPPLINE**, *v.* to satisfy; to content.

**ANPPLIT**, *n.* a plight; condition.

**ANPPORT**, *v.* to bring; to conduct.

**ANPPURE**, *ANPPIRE*, *v.* to approve.

**ANPTE**, *ANPTE*, *v.* to approve.

**ANPTE**, *ANPTE*, *v.* to till; to plough.

**ANPAC**, *n.* servitude due by tenants, in men and horses, to their land-lords.

**ANPAS**, *ANRACE, *v.* to snatch or pluck away by force.*

**ANPBY-ROOT**, *n.* the sea gilliflower.

**ANPCH**, *ANPCH*, *n.* averse; reluctant.—*ad.* to hesitate; to be reluctant.

**ANPCHNE**, *n.* reluctance; tardiness.

**ANPCHN**, *v.* to reach; to extend.

**ANPCHN**, *ad.* back.

**ANPCHNED**, *v.* called in question.

**ANPHTY**, *p. p.* accused; brought into judgment.

**ANPHTY**, *n.* assertion in a dispute.—*v.* to argue; to dispute.

**ANPGLIN-BARNE**, *ANPGLIN-BARNE*, *v.* to argue; to dispute.

**ANPQNE**, *v.* to argue.

**ANPQNTY**, *n.* the Lieutenant of a gallery.

**ANPQNTY**, *v.* to prove; to demonstrate.

**ANPQ**, *n.* a large chest for holding meal; the place in which the water-wheel of a mill moves.

**ANP-BRIN**, *n.* the bone.

**ANPLE**, *v.* to fee; to hire; to give earnest of any kind.

**ANPLENNY**, *n.* earnest-money given at hiring a servant, leading a property, &c.

**ANPLES**, *n.* *pl.* earnest-money.

**ANPLICH**, *ANPLICH*, *n.* sore; painful.

**ANPLT**, *ad.* early.

**ANPNTY**, *ANPNTY*, *n.* arms; armour.

**ANPFA**, *v.* are not.

**ANPIT**, *n.* a nut found at the root of a certain herb.

**ANPNS**, *n.* *pl.* the beards or awns of corn.

**ANPNT**, *n.* tall oat-grass.

**ANP**, *n.* a scar; the marks left by the small-pox.

**ANPRED**, *v.* marked with small-pox, or with a wound or sore.

**ANPBOEDL**, *n.* the swallow.

**ANPBOCKLE**, *n.* a hot fiery pimple on any part of the body.

**ANPBNK**, *n.* the quail.

**ANPBLIN**, *ad.* backwards.

**ANPBOCK**, *n.* buttocks.

**ANPALTIE**, *n.* artillery.

**ANP AND PART**, *ad.* accessory to, or abetting.

**ANPATION**, *n.* excitement; incitement.

**ANPTU**, *ad.* artful.

**ANPTURY'S RUFE**, *n.* the name given to the constellation Arcturus.

**ANPILLARD**, *p. p.* provided with artillery.

**ANPOT**, *v.* art thou? used interrogatively.

**AN**, *com.* than.

**AN**, *AN*, *AN*, *AN*, *n.* *pl.* ashes.

**ANPCHET**, *ANPCHET*, *n.* a large plate on which meat is brought to table.

**ANPCHLT**, *ANPCHLT*, *ANPCHLT*, *ad.* obliquely; to the one side.

**AN**, *n.* the water-newt, a small animal of the lizard species.

**ANPCHET**, *n.* the serpent called the asp.

**ANPCHNE**, *n.* lofty; elevated.

**ANPCHET**, *ad.* cruel; harsh.

**ANPCH**, *ad.* sharp.

**ANPCHSPRE**, *n.* a sharp spear.

**ANPCHRISE**, *n.* lofty; elevated.

**ANPCHNE**, *n.* a boat.

**AN**, *v.* to ask.—*n.* ashes.

**ANPAILLY**, *v.* to assail; to attack.

**ANPASIV**, *n.* assise; convention.

**ANPSEDATION**, *n.* in Scotch law, a lease.

**ANPSE**, *v.* to besiege.

**ANPSEMBLE**, *v.* to join in battle.—*n.* an engagement; a battle.

**ANPSENTE**, *n.* the word of war.

**ANPSONLE**, *n.* place for receiving ashes under the grate.

**ANPILAG**, *n.* the stormy petrel, superstitiously regarded by sailors as the harbinger of a storm.

**ANPILYRES**, *ANPILYRIS*, *n.* an axle-tree.

**ANPOLLIS**, *ANPOLLIS*, *n.* to aquit; to clear.

**ANPSONVIE**, *n.* to offer an excuse or absence from a court of law.

**ANPSONNCE**, *n.* submission; homage.

**ANPSTY**, *ANPSTY*, *v.* to make compensation to another; to satisfy.

**ANPSTY**, *ANPSTY*, *n.* compensation; satisfaction.

**ANPSTANT**, *p. p.* decked or set out.

**ANPSTART**, *v.* to start; to fly hastily.

**ANPSTER**, *ad.* stirring; in confusion.

**ANPSTY**, *ad.* rather; more willingly.

**ANPTE**, *n.* a star.

**ANPENIS**, *n.* *pl.* asses.

**ANP**, *prob.* that; which.

**ANPALL**, *ad.* altogether.

**ANPANIS**, *ad.* at once.

**ANPSCRIBON**, *ANPSCRIBON*, *n.* a copper coin struck in the reign of James VI., of the value of eight pennies Scots, or two-thirds of an English penny.

**ANPASHT**, *n.* the harp.

**ANP**, *n.* an oath.

**ANPBOOTHE**, *ad.* altogether.

**ANPHER**, *com.* either.

**ANPHEL**, *ANPHEL*, *n.* a noble prince.—*ad.* noble; illustrious.

**ANPHEL**, *ANPHEL*, *n.* noble; illustrious.

**ANPHT**, *ANPHT*, *ad.* either; whichsoever.

**ANPHTOT**, *ad.* athwart; along.

**ANP**, *ad.* in twain.

**ANPOMY**, *ANPOMIE*, *n.* a skeleton.

**ANPOMY**, *n.* warlike.—*ad.* moreover.

**ANPOMY**, *ANPOMY*, *prep.* over; out of the way.

**ANPAX**, *n.* a purulent; containing matter.

**ANPTE**, *n.* a French hood.

**ANPTRY**, *n.* assignation; appointment.

**ANPTELL**, *n.* the wigeon, a bird.

**ANPTELL**, *p. p.* aimed.

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| ATTENPT, <i>n.</i> a wicked or injurious enterprise.  | AWBLASTER, <i>n.</i> a cross-bow; a cross-bow man.   | BACKSPANG, <i>n.</i> a retort on a person after a contested affair had had the appearance of being settled.       |
| ATTEN-CAP, ATTEN-COP, <i>n.</i> a spider; an ill-natured person; one of a vicious or malignant disposition.   | AWBRYCHOWNE, <i>n.</i> a habergeon; a breastplate.   | BACK-SPRIN, <i>v.</i> to trace a report as far back as possible; to cross-question.                               |
| ATTEN, <i>prep.</i> between.  | AWCOT, <i>n.</i> pain; torment.  | BACK-SPRINGER, <i>n.</i> a cross-examiner.  |
| ATTEN-TH, <i>prep.</i> between.   | AWDRE, <i>a.</i> approaching to insanity.  | BACK-SPRINTER, <i>n.</i> the back-bone.   |
| AU, AW, <i>v.</i> to owe.   | AWENT, <i>v.</i> to cool in the air.   | BADDENLOCK, BADDERLOCK, <i>n.</i> a species of edible fungus.   |
| AUANT, <i>n.</i> boast; vaunt.  | AWFUL, <i>a.</i> awful.  | BADDOCK, <i>n.</i> the coal-fish.   |
| AUCHINDORAS, <i>n.</i> a large thorn-tree at the end of a house.  | AWISE, <i>n.</i> manner; fashion.— <i>a.</i> prudent; cautious.  | BADDORS, <i>n.</i> pl. low railiery.  |
| AUCHLIT, <i>n.</i> a peck measure.  | AWIRLY, <i>ad.</i> prudently; cautiously.  | BADDE, <i>pref.</i> awaited.— <i>n.</i> delay; tarrying.  |
| AUCHT, <i>a.</i> eight.— <i>p.</i> possessed.— <i>v.</i> to owe; ought; should.— <i>n.</i> possession; property.                                      | AWKANT, <i>prep.</i> athwart.  | BADLING, <i>n.</i> a low soundrel.  |
| AUCHTAND, AUCHTEND, <i>a.</i> eighth.   | AWKWART, <i>a.</i> awkward.  | BADWYTTE, <i>n.</i> low cant.   |
| AUERTY, AWEATY, <i>a.</i> cautious.   | AWMON, <i>n.</i> a helmet.   | BADOCHE, <i>n.</i> a marine bird of a black colour.   |
| AUFAULD, <i>a.</i> honest; upright.   | AWN, <i>v.</i> to be in debt.— <i>a.</i> the beard of grain.   | BADRAVE, BATHRAVE, <i>n.</i> a cat.   |
| AUISE, <i>n.</i> advice; counsel.   | AWNKE, <i>n.</i> an owner.   | BAD, <i>v.</i> to bleat like a sheep.— <i>n.</i> the bleat of a sheep.  |
| AUKWART, <i>prep.</i> across; athwart.  | AWNLY, <i>n.</i> a bearded like grain; bearded.  | BADF, <i>n.</i> a stroke; a blow.— <i>a.</i> to beat; to strike.  |
| AULD-CLOOTY, <i>n.</i> the devil.   | AWORT, <i>n.</i> the curlew; a bird.   | BAGATT, <i>n.</i> the female of the sea-owl.  |
| AULDENT, <i>a.</i> old'est.   | AWRO, <i>n.</i> a corner.  | BAGGIN, <i>n.</i> indelicate toying.  |
| AULDFARREND, AULDFARRENT, <i>a.</i> sanguineous; crafty; ingenuous; generally applied to a young person whose sanguinity appears to exceed his years. | AWRS, <i>n.</i> the buckets of a mill-wheel.   | BAGGIE, <i>n.</i> the belly.  |
| AULD-FATHER, <i>n.</i> a grandfather.   | AWRAX, <i>n.</i> a water newt, a small animal of the lizard species.   | BAG-RAVE, <i>n.</i> a straw rope used in fastening the thatch of a roof.  |
| AULD-LANG-SYNE, <i>n.</i> olden times; day of other years.  | AWRUM, <i>n.</i> a. awful; terrible; appalling.  | BAGREL, <i>n.</i> a child; a silly person.  |
| AULD-MITHER, <i>n.</i> grandmother, or a mother-in-law.   | AWTAYNE, <i>a.</i> austere.  | BAHLE, <i>v.</i> to drink often; to drink carelessly so as to spill in drinking.                                  |
| AULD-MOUD, <i>a.</i> crafty or cunning of speech.   | AWTAYNE, <i>n.</i> an altar.   | BAICHE, BAICHE, <i>n.</i> a child.  |
| AULD-WARLD, <i>a.</i> ancient; antique.   | AX, <i>v.</i> to ask.  | BAICHE, <i>v.</i> to cough.   |
| AULIN, <i>n.</i> the arctic gull.   | AX-ACHE, <i>n.</i> an axe-tree.  | BAICHE, <i>n.</i> a wooden vessel for carrying coals or ashes; the stake to which a cow is fastened in the stall. |
| AULTRADES, <i>n.</i> pl. the emoluments arising from the offerings made at an altar.  | AX-YE, <i>ad.</i> yes.   | BAIL, BAILE, <i>n.</i> a flame; a blaze; a signal-flare; a bonfire; the flame of love.                            |
| AUM, <i>n.</i> alum.  | AYLDE, <i>n.</i> a projection from the body of church.   | BAILCH, <i>n.</i> a very lusty person.  |
| AUMERS, <i>n.</i> pl. embers.   | AYND, <i>n.</i> the act of breathing.  | BAILIE, <i>n.</i> a city magistrate in Scotland, holding the same office as an English alderman.                  |
| AUMOS, <i>n.</i> alms.  | AYNDING-STEDE, <i>n.</i> a breathing-place.  | BAILIE, <i>n.</i> a mistress.   |
| AUM, <i>n.</i> due; debt.— <i>v.</i> to be in debt; to be due a person.   | AYNDLESS, <i>a.</i> breathless.  | BAILLYERIE, <i>n.</i> the extent of a bailey's jurisdiction.  |
| AUNCTER, <i>n.</i> a. ancient.  | AYONT, <i>ad.</i> beyond.  | BAILNS, <i>n.</i> pl. bones.  |
| AUNTER, <i>v.</i> to adventure.— <i>n.</i> adventure.   | AYSCHE, <i>n.</i> inheritance.   | BAIR, <i>n.</i> a boar.   |
| AUNTHORUS, <i>a.</i> adventurous.   | AYSTAMENT, <i>n.</i> easement.   | BAIRD, <i>n.</i> a bard; a poet.  |
| AUNTY, <i>n.</i> ad aunt.   | AYTH, <i>n.</i> an oath.   | BAIRMAN, <i>n.</i> a bankrupt.  |
| AUR, <i>n.</i> a scar; the marks left by the small-pox.   | BAA, <i>n.</i> pose; a nosey.— <i>v.</i> to spring nimbly backwards and forwards; to dance.  | BAIRN, <i>n.</i> a child.   |
| AUROLE-BAROLE, <i>v.</i> to dispute; to wrangle.  | BAAC, <i>a.</i> unpalatable; nauseous to the taste.  | BAIRNED, <i>n.</i> childhood; childhoodness.  |
| AUSTIE, <i>a.</i> austere; harsh.   | BAAS, <i>n.</i> the name of a particular game at ball.   | BAIRNLINNE, <i>n.</i> childhoodness.  |
| AVA, <i>ad.</i> at all.   | BAAS, <i>n.</i> the name of a particular game at ball.   | BAIRNEY, <i>a.</i> childish.  |
| AVAIL, <i>n.</i> abasement; humiliation.  | BAAS-BAAS, <i>n.</i> the name of a particular game at ball.  | BAIRNS-MAID, <i>n.</i> a nursery-maid.  |
| AVANTCURRIER, <i>n.</i> the forerunner of an army.  | BAAS-BAT, <i>n.</i> a. dancing.  | BAIRNS-PART-O'-SHAR, <i>n.</i> that part of a man's personal estate to which his children succeed.                |
| AVARAND, <i>a.</i> elegant in person and manners.   | BAAS-PICKLE, <i>n.</i> the small grain which lies in the bosom of a larger one at the top of a stack of oats.                            | BAIRNS-PLAY, <i>n.</i> children's sport.  |
| AVVENTURE, <i>ad.</i> lost; perchance.  | BAASLANE, <i>n.</i> to treat with contempt; to walk in an awkward manner.  | BAIRNTINE, <i>n.</i> a woman's whole births of children.  |
| AVER, <i>n.</i> a horse used for labour.  | BAASLIE, <i>n.</i> to shovel along in walking as if the shoes were loose on the feet; to distort by wearing or ill-use.                  | BAAS, <i>n.</i> a deep hollow sound.  |
| AVERAIL, <i>n.</i> a boar for labour.   | BAASLIE, <i>n.</i> old shoes used as slippers.   | BAAS, <i>n.</i> haste; expedition.  |
| AVERIN, <i>n.</i> April.  | BAAS, <i>n.</i> an instrument for toasting bread over the fire; a large vat used for cooling liquors; a body of followers or supporters. | BAAS, <i>n.</i> a large fire.   |
| AVERIN, <i>n.</i> the cloudberry.   | BAAS-BREAD, <i>n.</i> a kneading-trough.   | BAAS, <i>n.</i> to sew slightly; to baste in sewing; to drab.   |
| AVIL, <i>n.</i> the second crop after tea or grass.   | BAAS-CAST, <i>n.</i> a relapse into trouble.   | BAASIN, <i>n.</i> a basin for meal.   |
| AVILLOUS, <i>a.</i> contemptible.   | BAAS-CAW, <i>n.</i> a relapse; a driving back.   | BAASIN, <i>n.</i> a drabbing; slight sewing.  |
| AVISION, <i>n.</i> vision.  | BAAS, <i>n.</i> the bat.   | BAAS, <i>a.</i> one who is struck by others.— <i>v.</i> to overcome.  |
| AVOKE, <i>v.</i> to call away.  | BAAS, <i>n.</i> the bat.   | BAASIN, <i>n.</i> a drabbing.   |
| AVOUTARIE, ADVOUTARIE, <i>n.</i> adultery.  | BAAS, <i>a.</i> both.  | BAIT, <i>n.</i> a boat.   |
| AVOW, AVOWS, <i>n.</i> a vow; a declaration.  | BAITTAIR, <i>a.</i> denoting that kind of pasture where the grass is short and close.  | BAITTAIR, <i>a.</i> denoting that kind of pasture where the grass is short and close.                             |
| AVYTER, <i>n.</i> manner; fashion.  | BAIVIS, <i>n.</i> a large fire; a great blaze.   | BAKE, <i>n.</i> the bat.  |
| AWA, <i>a.</i> away.  | BAKE, <i>n.</i> a soft biscuit.  | BAKEBREAD, <i>n.</i> a kneading-beard for baking.   |
| AWAIL, <i>v.</i> to let fall.   | BAKE, <i>n.</i> a rear-guard.  | BAKOGARD, <i>n.</i> a rear-guard.   |
| AWAILL, <i>v.</i> to avail.   | BAKE, <i>n.</i> the black-headed gull; the name given to a kind of pest; a stake.  | BAKIE, <i>n.</i> a species of wood.   |
| AWALT-SERED, <i>n.</i> one that has fallen backward or downhill, and cannot recover itself.   | BAKEY-LATCE, <i>n.</i> a species of wood.  | BAKIE-LATCE, <i>n.</i> a species of wood.   |
| AWANCER, <i>v.</i> to advance.  |  |   |
| AWAT, <i>n.</i> ground ploughed after the first crop from tea.  |  |   |
| AWAWARD, <i>n.</i> the vanguard.  |  |   |
| AWAYMENTIS, <i>n.</i> pl. consultations.  |  |   |
| AWAWIS, <i>n.</i> a person of whom one stands in awe.   |  |   |

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| BAKSTER, BAXTER, <i>n.</i> a baker.   | BARDY, <i>g.</i> mischievous; impudent; stout; fearless; determined.  | BASTOON, <i>n.</i> a baton; a heavy staff.   |
| BALAS, <i>n.</i> a sort of precious stone.  | BARRYNGS, <i>n.</i> pl. trappings of horses.  | BAT, <i>n.</i> a staple; a loop of iron.   |
| BALAX, <i>n.</i> a hatchet.   | BARE, <i>n.</i> naked; meagre; uncovered.   | BATAILL, <i>n.</i> the order of battle; the division of an army.   |
| BALKEIS, <i>n.</i> pl. halfpence.   | BAREFOOT, <i>g.</i>   | BATCH, <i>n.</i> a crew; a gang.   |
| BALD, <i>v.</i> to embolden.— <i>a.</i> bold.   | BARENE, <i>v.</i> to fight; to contend.— <i>a.</i> a fight; battle; skirmish.                                     | BATE, <i>n.</i> a boat.  |
| BALDERDAH, <i>n.</i> nonsense.  | BARGAINTER, <i>n.</i> a fighter.  | BATH, <i>n.</i> both.  |
| BALDERRY, <i>n.</i> female-handed orchis, a plant.  | BARGANTING, <i>n.</i> fighting.   | BATIE, <i>n.</i> a name generally applied to large dogs of whatever sex.— <i>a.</i> round; plump.  |
| BALEN, <i>n.</i> whalebone.— <i>a.</i> made of skin.  | BARK, <i>v.</i> to tan leather.   | BATILE-BE, <i>n.</i> a simpleton; an inactive fellow.  |
| BALK AND BURRAL, <i>n.</i> a ridge raised very high by the plough, and a barren space of nearly the same extent alternately.  | BARKIN, <i>v.</i> to stiffen anything, as with mire, blood, &c.; to become hard or cotted.                        | BATTS, BATT, <i>n.</i> pl. the botts, a disease among horses.  |
| BALLANT, <i>n.</i> a ballad; a song.  | BARKIN'D, <i>v.</i> p. stiffened.   | BATTALLING, <i>n.</i> a battlement.  |
| BALLANT-BODDICE, <i>n.</i> leather stays anciently worn by ladies in Scotland.  | BARKER, <i>n.</i> a tanner.   | BATTAR-AX, <i>n.</i> a battle-axe.   |
| BALOO, BALOW, <i>n.</i> a lullaby; a word used by nurses when lulling children to sleep.  | BARKING AND FLEING, <i>n.</i> a phrase used to denote one who is on the eve of bankruptcy.                        | BATTER, <i>n.</i> paste.— <i>v.</i> to paste.  |
| BALYE, <i>n.</i> a space on the outside of the ditch of a fortification.  | BARLA-BERKIS, <i>n.</i> a game played in a farm-yard, running round the stacks.                                   | BATTIL-OERS, <i>g.</i> thick; rank.  |
| BAHOUSE, <i>v.</i> BAHOUSED, <i>v.</i> p. to puzzle.  | BALLEY-FUMIL, <i>n.</i> an exclamation for a truce by one who has fallen in wrestling or play.                    | BATTLE, <i>n.</i> a sheaf.   |
| BAN', <i>n.</i> band.   | BALLEY, <i>n.</i> a word used by children in their games when a cessation for a time is wanted.                   | BATWARD, <i>n.</i> a boatman.  |
| BAN, BANN, <i>v.</i> to curse.  | BALLEY-BOX, <i>n.</i> a small box of a cylindrical form made as a toy for children.                               | BAUBER, BAUBER, BAWSIE, <i>n.</i> a halfpenny.   |
| BANDYKIN, <i>n.</i> a species of cloth composed of gold-thread and silk—the wool is silk, and the warp of gold-thread, and adorned with figures.                              | BALLEY-BEAK, <i>n.</i> the juice of malt of whatever kind, as whisky, ale, porter, &c.                            | BAUBIE, <i>n.</i> contraction for Barbara, a proper name of females.   |
| BANDSTER, BANSTER, <i>n.</i> one who blinds sheaves in the field after the reapers.   | BALLEY-MEN, <i>n.</i> a court of neighbours residing in the country which determines at local concerns.           | BAUCHE, BAUCHE, <i>n.</i> a short stick.   |
| BANDY, <i>a.</i> impudent; obstinate.   | BALLEY-ROD, <i>n.</i> a fit of drunken passion.   | BAUDREY, BAUDREY, <i>n.</i> unpleasant to the taste.   |
| BANE, <i>n.</i> a bone.   | BALMER-HORSE, <i>n.</i> a horse without a saddle.   | BAUCHIL, <i>n.</i> an old shoe.  |
| BANEPIRE, BANEPIER, <i>n.</i> a bonfire.  | BALMYKIN, <i>n.</i> the rampart of a castle.  | BAUCHLY, <i>ad.</i> sorrowly.  |
| BANEUR, <i>n.</i> a standard-bearer.  | BARNY, <i>a.</i> volatile; giddy.   | BAUCHNESS, <i>n.</i> want; defect of any kind.   |
| BANNER, <i>n.</i> one who exhibits his own distinctive standard in the field.   | BARNAGE, <i>n.</i> barones.   | BAUDRONS, <i>n.</i> a cat.   |
| BANNERMAN, <i>n.</i> a standard-bearer.   | BARNAT, <i>n.</i> native.   | BAUGIE, <i>n.</i> an ornament.   |
| BANES-BRAKIN, <i>n.</i> a bloody quarrel.   | BARNF, <i>n.</i> a baron; a nobleman; a child; the bosom.   | BAUK, <i>n.</i> a cross beam in the roof of a house; the beam of a pair of scales; a strip of land left unploughed.— <i>v.</i> to balk; to disappoint. |
| BANG, <i>v.</i> to change place with impetuosity; to draw out hastily.— <i>a.</i> an action expressive of haste.  | BARNES-BREAKING, <i>n.</i> a mischievous action.  | BAUKIE, <i>n.</i> the razorbill.   |
| BANGSTER, <i>n.</i> a bully; a blustering fellow.   | BARON-BAILIE, <i>n.</i> the deputy of a baron in a borough of barony.   | BAULD, <i>a.</i> bold.   |
| BANGSTRE, <i>n.</i> strength of hand.   | BARRACE, <i>n.</i> a barrier; the outwork of a castle.  | BAUNY, <i>a.</i> balmy.  |
| BANKERS, <i>n.</i> pl. coverings for stools or benches.   | BARRAT, <i>n.</i> hostile intercourse.  | BAUN, <i>n.</i> a band.  |
| BANKROUT, <i>n.</i> a bankrupt.   | BARRATRAS, <i>n.</i> the crime of clergy men who went abroad to purchase benefits from the See of Rome for money. | BAUSY, <i>a.</i> big; strong.  |
| BANNET, <i>n.</i> a bonnet.   | BARRON, <i>n.</i> pl. casks for carrying liquids.   | BAUTIE, <i>n.</i> a name given to a dog.   |
| BANNIN, <i>v.</i> p. swearing.  | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAYARD, <i>n.</i> worn out.  |
| BANNOCK, <i>n.</i> a sort of bread baked in a round form, thicker than cakes, and composed either of flour, pease, or barley meal, and sometimes pease and barley meal mixed. | BARRON-FEVERS, <i>n.</i> pl. casks for carrying liquids.  | BAW, BAWTIE, <i>n.</i> a bed; a ball.— <i>v.</i> to lull; to hush to sleep in the manner of nursing a child.   |
| BANNOCK-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> a turbot.  | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAWD, <i>n.</i> a bare.  |
| BANNOCK-HIVE, <i>n.</i> corpulence induced by eating plentifully.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | HAWD-RAKE, <i>n.</i> hare-soup.  |
| BANRENTY, <i>n.</i> a hanteret.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAWDKYN, <i>n.</i> cloth of gold.  |
| BANSTICKLE, <i>n.</i> the three-spined stickleback, a fish.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAWME, <i>n.</i> to embalm.  |
| BANTON, <i>n.</i> a small cock or hen; a dwarf.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAWWY-BROOM, <i>n.</i> a hobgoblin.  |
| BANWIN, <i>n.</i> as many reapers as may be served by one bandster.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAY, <i>n.</i> the sound caused by the notes of birds.   |
| BAP, <i>n.</i> a thick cake baked in the oven.  | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAYLE, <i>n.</i> a fire.   |
| BAP, <i>v.</i> to avoid.— <i>n.</i> barley; a boar.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAYLE-FYME, <i>n.</i> a bonfire.   |
| BARRAB, BARRABUR, <i>n.</i> savage; barbarous.  | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAYNE, <i>n.</i> ready; alert.   |
| BARRBER, <i>n.</i> what is excellent in its kind.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAYT, <i>v.</i> to feed.   |
| BARRBLES, <i>n.</i> pl. a species of disease.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BAZED, <i>p.</i> p. stung by insects.  |
| BARRSLYT, <i>n.</i> barbed.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BE, <i>prep.</i> by.— <i>p.</i> been.— <i>v.</i> let a be, i. e. to let alone.   |
| BARRSULTIE, <i>v.</i> to trouble; to disorder.  | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BEAD-LAMBS, <i>n.</i> pl. part of the mounting of a silk-loom.   |
| BARDACH, <i>n.</i> stout; fearless; determined.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BEAL, <i>v.</i> to suppurate.  |
| BARDIN, <i>n.</i> a bard; a poet; a golded oat.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BEANSHAW, BEANSHAW, <i>n.</i> a disease among horses.  |
| BARDILY, <i>ad.</i> boldly; intrepidly; gallantly.  | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BEAR, BEER, <i>n.</i> barley.— <i>v.</i> to affirm; to relate.   |
| BARDIS, <i>n.</i> pl. trappings.  | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BEARANCE, <i>n.</i> toleration.  |
| BARROW, <i>n.</i> a stroke.   | BARRON-FLUXE, <i>n.</i> pl. a term used to denote the disorder produced in the body by intemperate drinking.      | BEARIS, <i>n.</i> pl. ancestors.   |

BEDRIFTIN, *g.* besouled with exer-  
cise.  
BEDIS, *n.* *pl.* prayers.  
BEDROTTIN, *a.* stupid.—*p.* ren-  
dered stupid.  
BEDROTFY, *v.* to render stupid.  
BEDROWIN, *p.* p. besmeared.  
BEDROW, *p.* p. souled; besmeared.  
BEDRAL, BETRAL, *n.* a beadle; a  
church officer; a person who is  
bed-ridden.  
BEDUNDER'D, *p.* p. stupefied.  
BEDYIT, *p.* p. dipped.  
BEE, *n.* the hollow between the ribs  
and hip-bone of a horse.  
BEE-ALE, *n.* a kind of beer made from  
the refuse of honey.  
BEE-EAST, *ad.* towards the east.  
BEE-BRAEK, *n.* the substance that  
goes to the formation of bees.  
BEEGLE, *n.* a sheriff's officer.  
BEEK, BEKE, *v.* to bask in the sun;—  
to warm at a fire.—*n.* a whale of  
sunshine or heat.  
BEEGLE, *n.* an image.  
BEEN, *v.* to swell the staves of a dry  
cask by moisture to make it water-  
tight.  
BEEGLE, BEINGON, *v.* to cringe, in the  
way of making much obeisance.  
BEINGIN, *a.* fawning.  
BEKELIN, *n.* a galley.  
BESRT, *n.* beast; an animal not  
human.  
BESRT, *v.* to add fuel to fire; to praise;  
to blazon.  
BEEVIT, *p.* p. installed as a knight.  
BESRT, *n.* a stroke.—*v.* to strike; to  
beat.  
BEFORN, *prep.* before.  
BEFOROTH, *ad.* formerly.  
BESRT, *p.* beaten.  
BEGANNE, *p.* p. covered.  
BEGARIE, *v.* to deck with various  
colours.  
BEGARIES, *n.* *pl.* stripes of cloth sewed  
on garments by way of ornament.  
BEGECK, *v.* to beguile.  
BEGRIK, *n.* a trick or illusion which  
exposes one to ridicule.  
BEGROES, *ad.* by chance.  
BEGGAR-BOLTS, *n.* *pl.* a sort of darts.  
BEGNET, *n.* a bayonet.  
BEGOUE, *v.* to begin.  
BEGRAUN, *p.* p. buried.  
BEGRETTE, *pref.* saluted.  
BEGUTTER, *p.* p. having the face  
disfigured with weeping.  
BEGUILE, *n.* a deception; a trick.  
BEGUNK, *n.* a cheat; a mistake.—*v.*  
to beguile; to deceive; to cheat.  
BEGUNKIT, *p.* p. beguiled; deceived;  
cheated.  
BERHALD, *v.* to behold; to view with  
favour; to delay.  
BERHAUNIS, *n.* *pl.* manners.  
BERHEGT, BERHESS, *n.* a promise.—*v.*  
to promise.  
BERIN, BERINT, *prep.* behind.  
BERO, *n.* a laughing-stock.  
BERUFE, *v.* to be dependent on.  
BERK, *n.* a bee-hive; a nest of wild  
bees or wasps; the bill of a bird.—*v.*  
to bask in the sun; to warm at  
a fire.—*n.* warmth.  
BERL, *v.* to surpurate.—*n.* a boil.  
BERL, *v.* to supply; to support.—*v.*  
bold,—*n.* a shelter; a house.  
BERLOY, *v.* affording shelter.  
BERLING, *n.* a boil; a suppuration.  
BERL, *n.* *norw.* care.  
BERN, *n.* wealth; in comfortable  
circumstances.—*n.* bone.  
BERN, *n.* noise; rattling sound.—*v.*  
to roar; to make a noise.  
BERND, *n.* hard.  
BERHT, *n.* burden.  
BERN, *n.* he; the third *d.* sing. subj.  
BERST, *n.* the first milk of a  
cow after she has calved.  
BERT, *v.* to help; to mend.—*n.* an  
addition; a supply.  
BERTIMISTER, *n.* that which is used in  
a strait for supplying a deficiency.  
BERKEND, *p.* known.  
BERLCH, *n.* a monster.  
BERL, *a.* bald.—*n.* a pattern.  
BERLD-CYTTER, *n.* *pl.* bald coots.  
BERLDIT, *p.* p. formed.  
BERLE, *n.* a blaze; a fire.  
BERLEYE, *v.* to tarry; to deliver up.  
BERLENE, *v.* to tarry.  
BERLEYT, *v.* delivered up.  
BERLGE, *n.* eructation.  
BERL, *n.* a blossom of a flower of a  
bell shape; a bubble.  
BELLAN, *n.* a combat; a fight.  
BELLIE, *n.* a bonfire.  
BELLER, *v.* to bubble up.  
BELLIS, *n.* *pl.* bellows.  
BELLIT, *n.* bald.  
BELL-KITE, *n.* the bald coot.  
BELL-PENNY, *n.* money laid up for  
paying the expense of a person's  
funeral.  
BELL-THE-CAT, *v.* to contend with  
one of superior rank.  
BELLWAVER, *v.* to go astray; to err.  
BELLY-BLIND, *n.* the play, "blind-  
man's buff".  
BELLY-FLAUGHT', *ad.* hastily.  
BELLY-HUDDERGUN, *n.* a glutinous  
sloven.  
BELLY-THRAW, *n.* the cholice.  
BELT, *v.* to gird; to scourge.  
BELTAN, BELTINE, *n.* the 3d of May.  
BELTH, *n.* a whirlpool.  
BELV, *v.* to besiege.  
BELVIE, BELVYE, *ad.* by and bye.  
BEMANO, *v.* to hurt.  
BEMAN, *n.* a trumpet.—*v.* to resound;—*v.*  
to make a noise.  
BEMVING, *n.* buzzing.  
BEN, *ad.* inwards.—*n.* the inner  
end of a house; an apartment en-  
tering from another is said to be  
bene from it; a mountain.  
BEND, *v.* to quaff; to drink hard.—*n.*  
a draught of liquor.  
BENDER, *n.* a hard drinker.  
BENE, *ad.* well.—*n.* wealth; in com-  
fortable circumstances.—*v.* are.  
BENELV, *ad.* in possession of fulness.  
BEN-END, *n.* the inner part of a house.  
BEN-HOUSE, *n.* the inner apartment.  
BENJEL, *n.* a heap.  
BENJIE, *n.* contraction for Benjamin,  
a proper name; the youngest son.  
BENK, *n.* a bench; a seat.  
BENMORT, *a.* farthest in.  
BENN, *n.* a sash.  
BENNISON, *n.* a blessing.  
BENORTH, *ad.* to the northward of.  
BENEL, *v.* to bent.—*n.* a blow; force.  
BENSH, BENSHIE, *n.* the head or  
chief of the fairies.  
BENT, *n.* an open field; a coarse kind  
of grass growing on sand-hills.  
BENTY, *v.* covered with bent.  
BENRER, *n.* the barberry.  
BERKE, *n.* barley; noise; a boar.  
BERGLE, *n.* the wrasse, a fish.  
BERHEDIS, *n.* heads of hours.  
BERLIS, *n.* sepulture.  
BERLT, *imperv.* roared.  
BERLIS, *n.* the beryl, a precious stone.  
BERLY, *a.* strong; mighty.  
BERN, BERNE, *n.* a baron; a barn.  
BERNIS, *n.* a species of canoes used  
at sea.  
BERTH, *n.* rage.  
BERTHINER, *n.* a law by which no  
man was to be capitally punished  
for stealing as much meat as he  
could carry on his back in a sack.  
BERND, *n.* hard.  
BERHT, *n.* burden.  
BERN, *n.* he; the third *d.* sing. subj.  
BERST, *n.* the first milk of a cow  
after she has calved.  
BERTHIN, *n.* to inter; to bury.  
BERV-BRONE, *n.* a shade of brown  
approaching to red.  
BERVINS, BERVINS, *n.* burial; in-  
terment.  
BERSAH, *n.* an ancient piece of coin.  
BERSE, *v.* to entreat; to beg; to be-  
seech.  
BERSHACH, *v.* to crook; to go out of  
the straight line.  
BERSHACHT, BERSHACHT, *p.* p. crook-  
ed; not straight.  
BERSE, *v.* to talk at random.—*n.* idle  
talking.  
BERNOTTRIT, *p.* p. fouled; bespat-  
tered.  
BEROUTH, *ad.* to the southward of.  
BER, *p.* p. struck; beaten.—*n.* beast;  
an animal not human.  
BERTIAL, *n.* an engine for a siege.  
BERTILLIN, *n.* cattle.  
BERT-MAID, *n.* bride's-maid.  
BERT-MAN, *n.* bride's-man.  
BERTRICK, *p.* p. drawn out.  
BERTURST, *p.* p. startled.  
BERWAXIT, *p.* p. soaked; drenched.  
BERWEE, *n.* to allure.  
BERY, *n.* busy.  
BERYNE, *n.* a hawk.  
BERYNS, *n.* business.  
BERT, *pref.* struck; helped; supplied.  
BERTAN, *p.* p. inclosed.  
BERTAUGHT, *p.* p. delivered; commit-  
ted to trust.  
BERTACH, *v.* to have a care of; to teach.  
BERTHANK, *p.* p. thanked; gene-  
rally applied to the grace after meat.  
BERTHLERIN, *n.* *pl.* bachelors.  
BERTASE, BETAKES, *n.* to betray.  
BERTRUMPE, *n.* to deceive.  
BERTWEEH, BETWERSH, *prep.* be-  
twixt.  
BERUCH, *n.* a hough; a branch.  
BERUCHIT, *p.* p. bowed; crooked.  
BERUGH, *n.* a limb; a leg.  
BERGULE-BACKED, *n.* crook-backed.  
BERUK, *n.* a book.  
BERKE, *p.* p. tailed.  
BERULD, *n.* bow-legged.  
BERVAR, *n.* a person worn out with  
age.  
BERVEL, *n.* a blow.  
BERVERAND, BEVEREN, *p.* p. trem-  
bling.  
BERVIE, *n.* a large fire.  
BERVIN, *n.* a person worn out with  
age.  
BERW, *a.* good; honourable.  
BERWAVE, *v.* to cause to waver.  
BERWIS, *n.* *pl.* beauties; beauties.  
BERWIT, *n.* a substitute.  
BERWY, *v.* to distort; to pervert.  
BERYD, *pref.* laid on a bare.  
BER, *n.* the stomach.  
BERICHAN, *n.* one who sells goods in  
a booth.  
BERK, *n.* a bitch.  
BERKER, *v.* to fight with stones.—*n.*  
a fight with stones; a wooden  
drinking dish.  
BERD, *v.* to desire; to pray for.  
BERD, *v.* to abide; to stay; to wait  
for; to endure.  
BERDINGS, *n.* *pl.* sufferings.  
BERDLY, *a.* fit; proper; becomimg.  
BERDLING, *n.* a galley.  
BERG, *n.* a kind of barley.—*v.* to build.  
BERGANE, *ad.* past.  
BERGER, *n.* a builder.  
BERGIN, *n.* a house; a building.  
BERGITT, *p.* p. built.  
BERGONET, *n.* a linen cap.  
BERGOT, *a.* easy; active.  
BERK, *n.* a bee-hive; a nest of wild  
bees or wasps.  
BERLIC, *n.* a shelter; a house.

BILEFT, *pret.* remained.

BILGET, *a.* bulged; swelling out.

BILL, *v.* to register; to record.—*n.* a bill.

BILLIE, BILLY, *n.* a brother; a companion; a young man; a fellow.

BILLIT, *a.* shod with iron.

BILLY, *n.* a blow.

BILTER, *n.* a child.

BIM, *n.* a mountain.

BIND, BINDER, *n.* size; circumference; ability; sense.

BINDLE, *n.* a cord or rope.

BINDWORT, *n.* the plant ragwort.

BINDWOOD, *n.* ivy.

BING, *v.* to pile in heaps.—*n.* a heap; a chest for corn.

BINGER, *v.* to sneak; to cringe under any one.

BINK, *v.* to press down.—*n.* a beehive; a nest of wild bees or wasps; a bench; a seat; a bank.

BINK, *v.* to bind.

BIOUOUR, BICKER, *n.* a wooden dish made in the form of a washing-tub for drinking out of.

BIR, *n.* a rattling sound; force.

BIRD, *n.* a damsel; a lady; a term applied to a man or woman in familiarity.

BIRDIE, *n.* a little bird.

BIRDING, *n.* a burden; a load.

BIRN-MOU'D, *a.* tender in finding fault; unwilling to scold.

BIRK, *n.* a birch tree.—*v.* to give a sharp answer.

BIRKES, BIRKIN, *a.* birchin.

BIRKIE, BIRKY, *n.* a smart young man.—*a.* tart.

BIRKIN-SHAW, *n.* a small forest of birch trees.

BIRL, *v.* to spend in drinking; it conveys the idea of clubbing money for the purpose of getting drink.

BIRLAW-COURT, *n.* a court of country neighbours.

BIRLIE, *n.* a loaf of bread.

BIRLIN, *n.* a small boat.

BIRN, *n.* a burden; the mark left by a burn.—*v.* to burn.

BIRNIE, *n.* a corslet.

BIRNS, *n.* *pl.* the stacks of burnt heath.

BIRZ, *n.* the sound emitted by any thing flying forcibly with noise, as partridges; also passion.—*v.* to make a whirring noise.

BIRZ, BIRSH, *n.* anger; passion; a bristle.

BIRZE, *n.* a bruise.—*v.* to bruise.

BIRSH, *n.* *pl.* bristles.

BIRSE, *v.* to roast any thing brown; to warm at a good fire.—*n.* a hasty roasting.

BIRSY, *a.* having bristles; hot-tempered.

BIRTH, *n.* size; bulk.

BIRZ, *v.* to bruise; to press.

BISCHOPY, *n.* episcopacy.

BISHOP'S-FIT, it is said the Bishop's-fit has been in the broth when they are singed.

BISKEET, *n.* the breast.

BISM, *n.* a gulf.

BISMAR, *n.* a steelyard.

BISMARKE, *n.* a lewd, unworthy female.

BISMER, *n.* a species of stickleback, a fish.

BISMING, *a.* unseemly; monstrous; horrible.

BISARTE, *n.* a buzzard.

BISSE, BIZZ, *v.* to buzz; to emit the sound that hot iron does when plunged into water.—*n.* a hissing noise; a bustle.

BISSEME, *n.* a lewd, unworthy female.

BISTAYD, *pret.* surrounded.

BIZZ, *n.* a piece; generally applied to food.

BITTILL, BITTLE, *n.* a wooden mallet for beating clothes.

BIZZY, *ad.* busy.

BLA, BLAN, *a.* vivid; the colour of the skin when bruised, or when chilled with cold.—*n.* the rough part of wood left after boring or sawing.

BLAN, BLOA, *n.* the swell of a blister; a large gooseberry; any thing round.

BLABBER, *v.* to babble.

BLABBERING, *n.* babbling.

BLACK-A-VICED, *a.* of a dark complexion.

BLACK-BOIDES, *n.* *pl.* bramble berries.

BLACK-BURNIN, *a.* disgraceful.

BLACK-COCK, *n.* the black grouse.

BLACKET, *a.* black; dirty.

BLACK-FISH, *n.* fish when they have recently spawned.

BLACK-FISHIN, *n.* fishing by torch-light.

BLACK-FIT, *n.* a person who makes a match, or goes between a lover and his mistress.

BLACK-HEAD, *n.* the poult-gull.

BLACK-SPAZ, *n.* a disease peculiar to cattle.

BLAD, BLAUD, *n.* a large piece of any thing; a person who is of a soft constitution; a portfolio; a squall.

BLADADIS, *n.* vain glory.

BLADDY, *n.* unsettled; applied to the weather.

BLADE, *n.* the leaf of a tree.

BLADOC, BLEDOCH, *n.* butter-milk.

BLADONY, *n.* trumpery; useless show.

BLAENHRIKS, *n.* bilberries.

BLAIDY, *n.* foolish talk; nonsense.

BLAIDES, *n.* *pl.* pimples.

BLAIN, *n.* a mark left by a wound; a blank.

BLAIR, *v.* to dry by exposure to the sun and air.

BLAIRIN, *n.* the ground appropriated for drying flax.

BLAIT, *a.* bashful; sheepish.

BLAITIE-BUM, *n.* a stupid, simple fellow.

BLAIT-MOU'D, *a.* bashful; ashamed to open one's mouth or speak.

BLAK OF THE MIZ, *n.* the apple of the eye.

BLAN, *pret.* caused to cease.

BLANCHART, *a.* white.

BLANDIS, *n.* *pl.* ornaments worn by those who represented Moors in the pageant exhibited at Edinburgh in the year 1590.

BLAND, *n.* a piece of dress worn by knights and men of rank.—*v.* to blend; to mix.

BLANDED BEAR, *n.* a mixture of barley and common bear.

BLANDER, *v.* to babble.

BLANDIT, *v.* *pl.* flattered; soothed.

BLASH, *n.* heavy fall of rain; a dash of water; a large quantity of any liquid.—*v.* to soak; to drench.

BLASHIN, *v.* *pl.* falling heavily with noise, as rain or water.

BLASHY, *a.* watery; thin; as applied to broth or soup.

BLASHT, *a.* bare; bald.

BLASOWNE, *n.* a dress worn over armour, on which the armorial bearings were blazoned.

BLAST, *v.* to pant; to breathe hard.

BLASTEN, *n.* a boaster.

BLASTIE, *n.* a shrivelled child; a term of contempt.

BLASTIE, *v.* *pl.* blasted.

BLATE, *a.* shy; sheepish; bashful.

BLATHER, BLATHER, *v.* to talk nonsense.—*n.* a bladder; foolish talk.

BLATTER, *n.* a rattling noise.

BLAUCHT, *a.* pale; livid.

BLAULING, BLAVING, *v.* *pl.* blowing.—*n.* blowing.

BLAW, *v.* to blow; to breathe hard; to flatter; to publish loudly; to bloom; to boast.—*n.* a blast; a boast; a falsehood; a jorum of liquor.

BLAWART, *n.* a blue field-flower.

BLAWPLUM, *n.* a deception; a foolish fancy.

BLAWN, *v.* *pl.* blown; flattered; blossomed.

BLAWN COO, *n.* a split cod.

BLAZE, *n.* alium ore.

BLZE, *n.* colour; complexion.

BLACH, *n.* a blow.

BLACH DOWN, *v.* to fall flat on the ground.

BLAD, *v.* to lead on to the chase.

BLEAR, *v.* to obscure the sight; to make the eyes water.—*a.* dull-sighted.

BLARRED, *v.* *pl.* obscured.

BLICK, *v.* to overcome in argument; to blacken.

BLLED, *n.* a leaf; a blade.

BLEECH, *v.* to fall with a dash; to bleach; to blanch.—*n.* a fall; a blow.

BLEEEE, *v.* to become acid; generally applied to milk, which is said to be bleeced when it has become a little sour; to burn brightly.—*n.* a bright flame.

BLEEZE, *a.* acid; fuddled.

BLEHAND, *a.* a bluish-brown colour.

BLEED, *n.* a pustule; a blister.

BLEEDS, *n.* *pl.* the chicken-pox.

BLEKE, *n.* liquor which has no strength.

BLEKING, *n.* a disease among horses.

BLEKINS, *n.* *pl.* something that obscures the sight.

BLEKIN, *n.* a bright flame; the name of a fish.

BLELLUM, *n.* a foolish, talkative person.

BLEMER, *v.* to blossom.

BLEMMIS, *n.* *pl.* blossoms.

BLENK, *n.* a gleam of light.

BLENT, *n.* a glance, as in the quick motions of the eye.

BLENTER, *n.* a flat stroke.

BLENNIN', *n.* a blessing.

BLETHMER-SKATE, *n.* a person who talks foolishly.

BLEW, *v.* to look *blew*, to seem disconcerted.

BLECHAM, *n.* a term of contempt.

BLIGHT, *n.* the corruption of armour in the time of action.

BLIN', *a.* blind.—*v.* to blind; to cease.

BLIN' HARRIE, *n.* blind man's buff.

BLINDLING, BLINLINS, *ad.* blindly; with the eyes shut.

BLIND MAN'S BALL, *n.* the puff-ball.

BLINDE, *n.* *pl.* the miller's thumb, a fish.

BLINK, *v.* to wink; to look with the eye nearly closed; to shine momentarily; to become sour.—*n.* a glance; a short beam of sunshine.

BLINKER, *n.* one nearly blind.

BLINKIN', *v.* *pl.* peeping; the rising and falling of flame, as when the oil in a lamp is nearly consumed.

BLINKIT, *a.* a little acid; fuddled.

BLINSYNG, *v.* *pl.* blooming.

BLIRT, *v.* to weep so as to affect the features; to rain; to snow.—*n.* an effusion of tears; driving rain; a cold drift of snow; harm.

BLITHE, BLITHEN, *v.* to make glad; happy.—*a.* gay; happy; glad.

BLITHEMEAT, *n.* a homely entertainment, generally of bread and cheese, given after the birth of a child.

BLIZZEN, *v.* drought is said to *blizzes*

when the wind parches and withers the fruits of the earth.

**BLOATED**, *a.* bloated; blurred.

**BLOCK**, *v.* to plan; to devise.

**BLOCKER**, *n.* a broker.

**BLOCK**, *n.* a scheme; a contrivance.

**BLOOMEST**, *a.* red; swollen; dismoured; applied to the face.

**BLOOM**, *BLUM*, *v.* to blossom.

**BLONK**, *n.* a horse.

**BLONK**, *a.* bare; naked.—*v.* the sudden breaking of a storm.

**BLUNDER**, *n.* a bubble of air.—*v.* to cry; to weep.

**BLUNDER**, *BLUNTH*, *v.* to blloat; to soil; to bedaub.

**BLIND-GOWN**, *n.* a pensioner who annually on the sovereign's birth-day received a certain sum of money and a blue gown.

**BLUFFED**, *BLUFFED*, *a.* having a large head.

**BLUID**, *n.* blood.

**BLUIDIE**, *BLUIDY*, *a.* bloody.

**BLUIDWIT**, *BLUIDWYE*, *n.* a fine paid for effusion of blood.

**BLUITER**, *BLUTTER*, *v.* to make a rumbling noise; to talk nonsense; to bubble.

**BLUNK**, *v.* to spoil; to mismanage.

**BLUNKET**, *n.* pale blue.

**BLUNKIT**, *p. p.* injured by mismanagement.

**BLUNT**, *a.* stripped; bare; naked.

**BLUNTIE**, *BLUNTIE*, *n.* a stupid fellow; one without genius.

**BLUF**, *n.* a clumsy or awkward person.

**BLUSTER**, *v.* to disfigure in writing.

**BLUTE**, *n.* an action.

**BLUTHERT**, *p. p.* bloated; soiled; bedaubed.

**BLUPS**, *n.* a lump; a shred.

**BOAKIE**, *n.* a sprite.

**BOAL**, *BOLE*, *n.* a small opening or press in the wall of a house for depositing small articles; a small opening in the wall for the admission of light.

**BOARD-TREES**, *n.* *pl.* the board on which the dead are stretched before being crested.

**BOAST**, *v.* to boast.

**BOAT**, *n.* a tub.

**BOAR**, *n.* a curtey; a nosegray; a person in the act of dancing is said to boar; a mark; a bunch; a taunt.

**BOBBINS**, *n.* *pl.* the water-lily.

**BOBBIT**, *p. p.* curteyed.

**BOBBLE**, *n.* a slovenly fellow.

**BOBBY**, *n.* a grandfather.

**BOBBY**, *n.* the seed-pod of birch.

**BOCK**, *n.* hollow.

**BOCK**, *v.* to vomit.

**BOCK-BLOOD**, *n.* a spitting of blood.

**BOB**, *n.* body; generally applied to a person of diminutive stature.

**BOBBES**, *p. p.* forced on one.

**BOBBUS**, *n.* the bottom.

**BOBBUS-ROOM**, *n.* a sitting for one person; generally applied to a seat in the church.

**BOBBY**, *n.* body; generally applied to a person of diminutive stature.

**BOBES**, *n.* an offer from a buyer prior to making a bargain.—*v.* to force a thing on one.

**BOBES**, *p. p.* offered; proffered.

**BOEDWORD**, *n.* an ominous word.

**BOEFL**, *n.* a copper coin, of the value of two pennies Scots, or the third part of an English penny; they are now seldom met with.

**BOEY**, *n.* strength.

**BOEYRIES**, *BOYTINGS*, *n.* *pl.* half-boots.

**BOE**, *v.* to engulf one's self or another in a slough or bog.—*n.* a bog.

**BOGGART**, *n.* a bugbear.

**BOGGS**, *n.* a boil; a tumour.

**BOGGIT**, *p. p.* sunk or stuck fast in a bog.

**BOGG-SCIENT**, *n.* a coward.

**BOGIL**, *BOGLE*, *n.* a goblin; a spectre; any object of terror.

**BOGILL-ABOUT-THE-STACKS**, *n.* a play of young people in a barn-yard.

**BOGILL-BO**, *n.* a spectre.

**BOG-STALKER**, *n.* a bog-trotter.

**BOID**, *n.* a wave agitated by the wind.

**BOIKIN**, *n.* a boikin.

**BOIN**, *n.* a tub.

**BOIS**, *n.* hollow.

**BOISSES**, *n.* *pl.* small casks.

**BOISIT**, *v.* to threaten.—*n.* a threatening.

**BOIT**, *n.* a cask or tub.

**BOK**, *n.* to vomit.

**BO-KNICK**, *n.* boopeep, a game.

**BOKS**, *n.* *pl.* corner teeth.

**BOLDIN**, *v.* to swell.

**BOLOG LEAVES**, *n.* the herb nipplewort.

**BOLL**, *n.* the globule which contains the seed of flax.

**BOLMAN**, *n.* a cottager.

**BOLMIE**, *n.* a waterman's pole.

**BOLYNO**, *p. p.* swelled.

**BOULSTER**, *n.* that part of a mill in which the axle-tree moves.

**BOLYN**, *v.* to lay tack abroad.

**BOMBILL**, *n.* a buzzing noise.

**BOBILL-SEEK**, *n.* a drone, the large field-bee.

**BOB**, *n.* injury.

**BOB**, *n.* a prayer; a petition.

**BOBBET**, *n.* a small sail.

**BOBBIE**, *BOBBIE*, *n.* a beautiful.

**BOBBIT**, *s.* most beautiful.

**BOBW**, *n.* a bank.

**BOBBAGE**, *n.* an obligation on the part of a tenant to cut down the proprietor's corn.

**BOBAILLIE**, *n.* a parting glass with a friend who is going to another place.

**BOBBAR**, *n.* a bond.

**BOBBET**, *n.* a person who bids for his own goods at a sale, or one who is employed by the owner for this purpose.

**BOBBINIE**, *ad.* beautifully.

**BOBNYWALLIES**, *n.* *pl.* toys.

**BOBMOKE**, *n.* a rope used for binding the hind-legs of cows while milking.

**BOBNSHIE**, *BOBNSPEL*, *n.* a match between two opposite parties at the game of curling.

**BOBXIE**, *n.* the skua gull, a bird.

**BOO**, *n.* a term used to denote a farmhouse or village.

**BOOBY**, *BOBXIE*, *n.* the lowest in a class of children in school.

**BOOBIES**, *n.* *pl.* goblins; spectres; ghosts.

**BOOOL**, *BOUL*, *n.* an iron instrument for lifting a pot off and on the fire; marbles.

**BOONMORT**, *n.* uppermost.

**BOORD**, *v.* to board; to stay with.—*n.* a board.

**BOORDLY**, *n.* strong; large; manly.

**BOOST**, *v.* behaved.—*n.* the tar mark on sheep; a box.

**BOB, BOB**, *n.* a small hole.

**BOORG**, *n.* a surety.—*v.* to give a pledge.

**BOAR**, *n.* a ruffie; a frill; a border of a woman's cap.

**BOREDEL**, *n.* a brothel.

**BORELLAR**, *n.* a haunter of brothels.

**BOREAU**, *n.* an executioner.

**BORETTAN**, *n.* the laburnum.

**BORE**, *n.* a surety.

**BOBISTOUN**, *n.* a burgh town.

**BOBROW**, *v.* to give security.

**BORROWING-DAYS**, *n.* *pl.* the three last days of March.

**BOE, BOE**, *n.* hollow; empty; void.—*n.* a small cask.

**BOT**, *cos.* but.

**BOTAND**, *prep.* besides.—*ad.* but if; except.

**BOTCARD**, *n.* a kind of artillery used in Scotland in the reign of James V.

**BOTCH**, *n.* a tumour.

**BOTZ**, *n.* help.

**BOTHE**, *n.* a tent used at fairs, generally constructed of wood.

**BOTHIES**, *v.* to pitch.

**BOTHIE**, *n.* a hut for farm-labourers.

**BOTHIE**, *n.* a park in which cattle are inclosed.

**BOTINYA**, *n.* *pl.* buskins.

**BOTTLING-NOME**, *n.* a species of whale.

**BOTTOM ROOM**, *n.* a sitting for one person; generally applied to a seat in the church.

**BOTWAND**, *n.* a rod of authority.

**BOG**, *v.* to bow; to bend.

**BOUGHT**, *n.* a sheep pen.—*v.* to inclose sheep in a pen; to fold down.

**BOUGHT-KNOT**, *n.* a running knot.

**BOURT**, *BOWAT*, *BOWET*, *n.* a hand-lantern.

**BOUGARS**, *n.* *pl.* cross beams connecting and supporting the roof of a house.

**BOUX**, *n.* bulk; body.

**BOUKE**, *n.* a solitude.

**BOUKIN**, *n.* a washing of clothes in a particular manner.

**BOUKIT**, *BOUKSUM*, *BOUKY*, *n.* bulky.

**BOULDER**, *p. p.* swelled.

**BOULE**, *n.* a round.

**BOULINA**, *n.* a sea-cheer.

**BOULINE**, *n.* a rope fastened to the middle part of the outside of a sail.

**BOUN**, *BOUN*, *v.* to make ready.—*ad.* prepared; ready.

**BOUND**, *p. p.* pregnant.

**BOUNT**, *v.* to spring; to bound.

**BOUNTE**, *n.* worth; goodness.

**BOUNTITH**, *n.* bounty; charity.

**BOUNTRIE**, *BOUNTRAK*, *n.* the elder-tree.

**BOURE**, *n.* the private chamber of a lady.

**BOURACH**, *n.* a hut; a clump; a cluster; a heap; a band put round a cow's hinder legs at milking.

**BOURBEX**, *n.* the spotted whale-fish.

**BOURD**, *v.* to jest.—*n.* a jest.

**BOURIE**, *n.* a hole made in the earth by rabbits.

**BOURITT**, *n.* a bed.

**BOUSTRON**, *n.* a military engine anciently used for battering walls.

**BOUSUM**, *n.* a plant.

**BOURT**, *v.* to spring; to leap.—*n.* a sudden jerk.

**BOUTON**, *v.* to spoil in executing; to bungle.

**BOU-GATE**, *n.* a circuitous way.

**BOUTER**, *n.* a gluton.

**BOV**, *v.* to bend; to crook.—*n.* a boll, eight pecks; the globule which contains the seed of flax; a fob for cows; an arch; a herd of cattle.

**BOWAND**, *BOWLAND*, *n.* crooked.

**BOWSARD**, *n.* a person destitute of spirit.

**BOWEART**, *n.* lazy; inactive.

**BOWNEX**, *v.* to fill; to burden.—*n.* filled; burdened.

BOWELDRIVE, *n.* an inflammation of the bowels to which children are subject.

BOWES AND BILLES, a phrase used by the English in former times for giving an alarm in their camp.

BOWGER, *n.* the puffin, a bird.

BOWOLE, *n.* a wild ox.

BOWIN, *n.* a small tub; a milk-pail.

BOWIN'U', *n.* the fill of a small tub.

BOWKAIL, BOWTYCK, *n.* cabbage.

BOWLY, BOWLY, *a.* deformed.

BOWRIGE, *n.* a burgess.

BOWSK, *a.* crooked; applied to a person having crooked legs.

BOWSUNES, *n.* obediency.

BOW'X, *p. p.* bent; crooked.

BOWT, *n.* a bolt; a rod of iron.—*v.* to spring up or away; to run away in haste.

BOWT-O'-NITTIN, *n.* a roll of tape.

BOX, *v.* to cover with boards.

BOXING, *n.* wainscotting.

BOVIS, *n.* fettters.

BRA, *a.* fine; handsome.—*n.* an acclivity.—*v.* to bray.

BRAAL, *n.* a fragment.

BRAABLACH, *n.* the refuse of anything.

BRACE, *n.* the chimney-piece.

BRACHELL, *n.* a dog.

BRACHEN, BRAKEN, BRACKAN, *n.* the fern.

BRACK, BRAK, *v.* to break.

BRACKIT, *a.* speckled.

BRACKS, *n.* a disease among sheep.

BRACKY, BRAKIE, *n.* diseased.

BRAD, *p. p.* roasted.

BRAD, *v.* to roast; to move quickly.—*n.* a start; a spring.

BRAD, *n.* the side of a hill.

BRAG, *v.* to boast.

BRAGGING, *n.* boasting.

BRAGWORT, *n.* mescid, a drink made from the dregs of honey.

BRAD, *a.* broad; wide.—*a.* an assault.

BAID-BAND, *n.* corn lying out in the harvest-field on the band, but not bound.

BAIK, *n.* a large harrow; a thresh; an instrument used in dressing hemp.—*v.* to reach.

BAIN, *n.* the voice.

BAINDGE, *v.* to run rashly forward.

BRAID, *v.* to bud; to sprout into the leaf.—*n.* the best part of tow after second carding.

BRAIDS, *n.* the sprouts of grain.

BRAISE, *v.* to embrace.—*n.* shapes.

BRASIE, BRAZ, *n.* the roach, a fish.

BRASIE, BRASIE, BRIST, BRUST, *v.* to burst.

BRATH, *a.* violent; severe.

BRATHFUL, *a.* sharp; violent.

BRATHLY, *ad.* violently.

BRACE, *n.* a large and heavy kind of harrow.—*a.* saltish.

BRAKING, *n.* reaching.

BRALD, *p. p.* decked; dressed.

BRANDED, *p. p.* bordered.—*a.* having a reddish-brown colour.

BRANDER, *n.* a gridiron.—*v.* to roast on a gridiron.

BRAND-NEW, *a.* quite new.

BRANDETE, *n.* a gridiron.

BRANDS, BRAWNS, *n.* *p.* the calves of the legs.

BRANDUS, *n.* a border.

BRANE, *n.* the husks of corn.

BRANEWOOD, *n.* wood for burning.

BRANO, *p. p.* brought.

BRANGILLE, *n.* a kind of dance.

BRANGLE, *n.* to shake; to vibrate.

BRANIT, *p. p.* brawned.

BRANK, *v.* to prance; to caper.—*n.* a wooden curb for horses.

BRANNIN, *p. p.* prancing; capering.

BRANKE, *n.* *p.* a swelling in the glands of the neck.

BRANNOCK, *n.* the samlet, a fish.

BRASSE, *v.* to bind.

BRASSERIS, *n.* *pl.* armour for the arms.

BRASH, *n.* a short fit of illness; a stupor.

BRASHY, *a.* subject to short fits of illness; stormy.

BRAT, *n.* a coarse apron.

BRATCHART, BRATCHET, *n.* a term of contempt equivalent to *whelp*.

BRATH, *v.* to plait straw-ropes round a stack.

BRATHLY, *a.* noisy.

BRATH, *n.* *pl.* clothes; generally rags.

BRATT, *n.* scum.

BRATTLE, *v.* to rattle.—*n.* a rattle.

BRATTIN, *p. p.* rattling.

BRAUTIT, *n.* a show.

BRAUT, *v.* to shake.

BRAUTHS, *a.* stormy.

BRAVELIES, BRAVELY, *a.* quite well.

BRAW, *a.* fine.

BRAWEN, *p. p.* boiled.

BRAWER, *n.* Sinner.

BRAWLT, *n.* to run into confusion.

BRAWLIES, BRAWLY, *ad.* well; finely.

BRAWLINS, *n.* *pl.* the bear-berry.

BRAWLT, *p. p.* mixed.

BRAWNIN, *n.* *pl.* fine clothes.

BRAXY, *a.* a disease among sheep.

BRAYHEN, *n.* *pl.* the inhabitants of the southern declivity of the Grampian Hills.

BRAYNE, *a.* mad; furious.

BRAZARS, *n.* *pl.* armour for the arms.

BRB, *pref.* inclined.—*n.* the eyebrow.

BRADENRY, *n.* pap for children.

BREAK, *n.* a hollow cleft in a hill.

BREAK, *n.* the sprouts of grain.

BREAKT, *v.* to spring up or forward.

BREAKTIT, *p. p.* sprung forward.

BREAKST-WOODIE, *n.* part of the harness of a carriage-horse, which goes round the breast.

BREAKTHIN', *n.* a breathing; an instant of time.

BRECHAM, *n.* the collar of a horse.

BRECK, *v.* to break; to become insolvent, or to render another so.

BREDDIT, *p. p.* wretched.

BREDDA, *n.* provision.

BREDDA, BRETHIN, *n.* *pl.* brethren.

BREDDA, *ad.* abroad; at large.

BREDD, *n.* the eyebrow; broth; soup; hurry; bustle.

BREED, *v.* to resemble.

BREEDS, *n.* *pl.* the pancreas.

BREEX, *n.* *pl.* breeches.

BREKUMSTOICH, *n.* a short thick child in breeches.

BREELLES, *n.* *pl.* spectacles.

BREER, *n.* the sprouts of grain.—*v.* to bud; to sprout into the leaf.

BREESIL, *n.* the act of coming in a hurry.

BREETHER, BRETHIN, *n.* a brother.

BREGER, *n.* one given to brawls and bloodshed.

BREHON, *n.* a judge.

BREHIN, *n.* breadth.

BREKING, *v.* to run against anything with force and noise.

BREHIN, *n.* the surface.

BREHIN, *n.* proceeding from fervour of mind.

BREH, *n.* a branch; an uproar.

BREME, *n.* furious.

BREND, *p. p.* burnt.

BRENN, *n.* a corset.

BRENT, *a.* high; straight; smooth.

BRENTBROW, *n.* a smooth, high forehead.

BRENTIN, *n.* quite new.

BRENS, *n.* the whole substance on the face of the earth.

BREKE, *v.* to germinate.

BRESCHE, *n.* an attack.

BRENS, *n.* *pl.* breasts.

BRESSIE, *n.* a fish.

BREXT, *p. p.* recently removed.

BRETH, BAITH, *n.* rage; wrath.

BRETT, *n.* *pl.* the Welsh.

BRETTES, *n.* a fortification.

BREVE, *v.* to write.

BREW, *v.* to suspect; to fear future harm; to meditate mischief.—*n.* a good opinion; broth; soup.

BREW-CHEESE, *n.* duty paid to a landlord or superior.

BREY, *v.* to terrify.

BREYER, *n.* a writing.

BREYOUR, *n.* a low beggarly fellow.

BRECHT, *n.* a young woman.

BRICK, *n.* a loaf.

BRIAN, *n.* a bird.

BRIDAL, *n.* a wedding.—*a.* belonging to a wedding.

BRIEF, *n.* an irresistible spell.

BRIIG, *n.* a bridge.

BRIGANER, *n.* a robber.

BRIEL, *n.* the merry thought of a fool.

BRIEN, *n.* a ray; a beam; a flash.

BRIKET, *n.* the breast.

BRIKSMAN, *n.* tusk, a fish.

BRISSAL, *n.* brittle.

BRISEL, *v.* to broll.

BRISEL COCK, *n.* the turkey-cock.

BRITTYN, *v.* to break down.

BRIZ, BRIER, *v.* to bruise.

BROACH, *n.* a clasp worn as an ornament on the breast.

BROCHAN, *n.* oat-meal boiled to a consistency thicker than gruel.

BROCHE, *v.* to prick; to pierce.—*n.* a chain of gold.

BROCHT, *n.* the act of puking.

BROCK, BROK, *n.* remnants of meat; a badger.

BROCKED, BROUKED, *a.* streaked and spotted.

BROCKLIN, *n.* brittle.

BROD, *n.* a board; a plate for holding the collection at church; a gond.—*v.* to prick; to goad.

BROHMALE, *n.* the brood brought forth at the same time.

BRODYER, *n.* a brother.

BROG, *n.* a small boring instrument.—*v.* to prick; to pierce.

BROGIE, *v.* to prick.

BROGUE, *n.* a shoe made of horse-leather with the hair on.

BROICH, *v.* to be warm with perspiration.

BROILKIRIE, *n.* a state of contention.

BROKER, *n.* a bawd.

BROUNCH, *pref.* pierced.

BROUNDYN, *p. p.* branched.

BROUNE, *n.* to overheat.

BRONT, *p. p.* burnt.

BRONTY, *n.* *pl.* branches.

BROO, *n.* the broe of broth signifies the thin part or water apart from the vegetables and other ingredients.

BROUDY, BRUDY, *a.* prolific.

BROONIE, *n.* a maled being said to frequent farm-houses, and which, if well treated, performed the servants' work while they were asleep.

BROOS, BUAUS, *n.* a race at a country wedding.

BROOS, *n.* a dish made by pouring boiling water on oat-meal, and stirring it.

BROTH, *v.* to plait straw-ropes round a stack of corn.—*n.* a clasp worn as an ornament on the breast.

BROTHE, *n.* violent perspiration.

BROUDSTER, *n.* an embroiderer.

BROUK, BAVIK, *v.* to enjoy.

BROWN, *n.* ale.

BROWNDENTON, *ad.* excessively fond of.

BROWDIN, *p.* clotted ; filthy.

BROWDYN, *p.* embroidered.

BROWDYM, *p.* p. displayed.

BROWSTER, *n.* a brewing ; the quantity of ale brewed at one time.

BROWSTERE, *n.* a brewer.

BRUE, *v.* to check ; to restrain.

BRUCH, *n.* a halo round the sun or moon.

BRUCKIT, *a.* dirty or blackened in the face.

BRUCKLE, BRUCKYL, *a.* brittle ; easily broken.

BRUDERMAIST, *a.* most brotherly.

BRUE, *n.* broth ; soup.

BRUGH, *n.* a borough.

BRUCK, *n.* a kind of bolt.

BRUISTLE, BRUSSLE, *n.* a bustle.

BRUIMENT, *n.* a broil.

BRULZIE, *n.* a broil.

BRUND, *v.* to emit sparks.

BRUNO, *p.* p. brought.

BRUNATNE, *n.* brimstone.

BRUNT, *p.* p. burned.

BUSA, *n.* force.—*v.* to force open.

BRUSH, *v.* to rush forth with speed.

BRUST, *p.* p. embroidered.

BRUVIES, *n.* p. bear-berries.

BRVN, *v.* to burn.

BUS, *BUS.* *v.* to low as cattle do.—*n.* a sound used to excite terror in children.

BUS, *n.* a blast.

BUBBLE, *v.* to cry ; to weep.

BUBBLY, *a.* snotty.

BUBBLY JOCK, *n.* the turkey-cock.

BUCHT, *n.* a sheep pen.

BUCK, *v.* to push.

BUCKIE, *n.* a species of whale.

BUCKIE, *n.* the sea-snail or the shell of it ; any spiral shell.

BUCKIE-INGRAM, *n.* a species of crab.

BUCKLE, *s.* to wed ; to join together.—*n.* a clasp.

BUCKLE-THE-BEGARS, *n.* a person who marries others in a clandestine manner.

BUCK-TOOTH, *n.* a tooth projecting forward from the rest.

BUD, *n.* a gift.—*v.* to bribe.

BUDON, *n.* a kind of bill used in warfare.

BUD, *v.* to half thresh grain.—*n.* a stroke ; a blow ; nonsense.

BUFFER, *n.* a foolish fellow.

BUFFET, *n.* a blow ; a stoo.

BUFFETS, *n.* pl. swellings in the glands.

BUFFETSTOOL, *n.* a stool sometimes used as a table by country people.

BUFFIE, *a.* fat ; swelled ; puffed up.

BUFFLE-HEADS, *a.* large-headed ; dull of comprehension.

BUFF-NOT STYE, neither one part nor another.

BUFFONS, *n.* pl. pantomime dances.

BUFFY-OUT, *v.* to laugh out suddenly.

BUE, *p.* p. built.

BUE, *n.* lamb's fur.

BUGG, *n.* a bugbear.

BUGEL, *n.* a bog ; a morass.

BUGIT, *n.* a sheep pen ; a fold of a rope.

BUGIL, BUGIL, *n.* a buglehorn.

BUICK, *pref.* curtailed.

BUICK, *v.* to bow.

BUIK, *n.* a book ; bulk ; the body.—*pref.* baked.

BUIK-LAKE, *n.* learning.

BUIK-LEAR'D, *n.* book-learned.

BUIND, BUIND, *n.* a board.

BUIRD, *a.* tall and stout made ; stately.

BUIST, *n.* a large meal-chest ; a part of female dress.—*v.* to inclose ; to shut up.

BUIST-MAKER, *n.* a coffin-maker.

BUISTY, *n.* a bed.

BUITING, *n.* a shop.

BUITING, *n.* booty.

BUITS, *n.* pl. matches for firelocks.

BUK-HID, *n.* the name of a game.

BUK-K, *v.* to incite ; to instigate.

BULDIN, *n.* building.

BULGE, *v.* to swell.—*n.* a swelling.

BULGE, *v.* to gurgle ; to bubble as water emitted through a narrow pipe when the passage emits wind at the same time.—*n.* a gurgling or bubbling of water.

BULLET-STANE, *n.* a round stone.

BULLIRAG, BULLYTRAG, *s.* to tease ; to rally in contempt ; to wrangle.

BULLA, *n.* the wooden bar of a harrow in which the teeth are set.

BULL-SEED, *n.* the redimace, a plant ; a gilded bull.

BULTY, *a.* large.

BULWAND, *n.* the mugwort, a plant.

BULVEMENTS, *n.* pl. wearing apparel.

BUM, *v.* to buzz like a bee ; to cry.—*n.* the bottom.

BUM-AN, *n.* the devil ; a goblin ; an imaginary evil spirit.

BUMBIZED, *a.* confused ; stupefied.

BUMBER, *n.* the large field-bee.

BUMCLOC, *n.* a humming beetle that flies about in summer evenings.

BUMMACK, *n.* an entertainment anciently given at Christmas by tenants to their landlords.

BUMMEL, *v.* to work confusely ; to blunder ; to bungle.

BUMMILER, *n.* a blunderer ; a bangler.

BUMF, *n.* a stroke.

BUM, *n.* a sweet cake or loaf ; a large cake for carrying water.

BUM, *n.* the inner part of the stack of flax.

BUNNWEAD, *n.* the cow-parsonship.

BUNO, *v.* to make drunk ; to tell an untruth.—*n.* an untruth ; something too wonderful to be believed.—*n.* tipy ; fuddled.

BUNKE, *n.* a chest used as a seat or press ; a chest for holding coals.

BUNKE, *n.* a stranger.

BUNNERT, *n.* pl. cow-parsonips.

BUNTLIN, BUNTLING, *n.* a bantling, a bird ; a dwarf.

BUNWED, *n.* ragwort.

BUR, *n.* the cone of the fir.

BURD, BURDIE, *n.* a bird ; a term of familiarity used to a young man or woman.

BURD-ALANE, *n.* bird alone ; having no person remaining with one.

BURDLY, *s.* large.

BURD-MOU'D, *a.* tender in finding fault ; unwilling to scold.

BURDON, *n.* a big staff.

BURDON, *n.* the drone of a bagpipe.

BURDOWIS, *n.* pl. men who fought with clubs.

BURDIN, *n.* a wooden.

BURE, *v.* bore.

BURGENS, *n.* pl. burgeses.

BURGOUR, *n.* a bud ; a shoot.

BURIO, *n.* an executioner.

BURLEY-BRAKE, *n.* a game played in a farm-yard, running round the stacks.

BURLY, *n.* a brawl ; a disturbance.—*a.* stately ; strong.

BURLY-BAILIE, *n.* a court officer.

BURN, *n.* a brook ; a small stream of running water.

BURNIN, *n.* a blacksmith.

BURNT, *a.* of a brown colour.

BURST SILVER, *n.* refined silver.

BURR, BURRAN, *n.* the whirring sound made by some people in pronouncing the letter R.

BURRA, *n.* the common rush.

BURRACH', *p.* p. inclosed.

BURRIE, *v.* to overpower in working.

BURRWE-MAIL, *n.* rent paid for a farm.

BURRY, *a.* rough ; shaggy.

BURSAR, *n.* one who receives the benefit of an endowment in a college.

BURSARY, *n.* an endowment for the support of a student at college.

BURSA, BURSTAN, *p.* p. burst ; over-powered with fatigue.

BUR-THRISSIL, *n.* the spear-thistle.

BUS, BUSS, *n.* a bush.

BUSCH, *n.* boxwood.—*v.* to lay an ambush.

BUSCHKHEMNT, *n.* ambush.

BUS, *v.* to inclose cattle in a stall.

BUS, *v.* to sheathe ; to inclose in a box.—*n.* an iron ring inserted in anything to prevent the effects of friction.

BUSK, *v.* to deck ; to dress.—*n.* bush.

BUSKING, *n.* high-flown language, such as is used on the stage.

BUSKIN, *p.* p. dress.

BUSKIN, *n.* a linen cap or hood worn by old women.

BUSMING, *n.* covering.

BUSLE, *v.* to bustle.—*n.* a bustle.

BURST, *v.* to powder with flour ; to beat.—*n.* the tar mark on sheep ; a box.

BUSTINE, *n.* fustian cloth.

BUSTOUS, *a.* huge ; large in size.

BUT, *prep.* without.—*n.* the outward apartment ; let ; impediment.

BUT AND, *prep.* besides.

BUT AN' BXN, *n.* the two apartments in opposite ends of a house.

BUTTER, BUTTER, *n.* the bittern, a bird.

BUTT, *n.* a piece of ground which in ploughing does not form a proper ridge.

BUTTLE, *n.* a sheaf.

BUTWARD, *ad.* towards the outer apartment.

BUNNIST, *a.* uppermost.

BUNNIL, *n.* a large writing.

BYCHT, *a.* merry.

BY, *ad.* over ; past.

BY-HAST, towards the east.

BYEGANE, *ad.* bypast.

BYE-GAMES, *n.* pl. past events.

BYE HAND, *ad.* over ; past.

BYE HIMSEL', *ad.* out of his senses.

BYE-WORD, *a.* a proverb.

BY-GANE, *a.* past.

BYE-KAT, *n.* a male salmon.

BYKE, *n.* a bee-hive ; a swarm ; a nest of bees.

BY-LYAR, *n.* a neutral.

BY-NOS, *v.* to cringe.

BYTICIT, *p.* p. dipped ; dyed.

BYRD, *v.* it became.

BYRE, *n.* a cow-house.

BY-ARUNIS, *n.* pl. arrears ; back debts.

BYRUNNING, *p.* p. waved.

BYSPRINT, *p.* p. besprinkled.

BYSS, *v.* to make a hissing noise.

BYSSYM, *n.* a lewd, unworthy female.

BYSTOUS, *n.* a term of contempt.

BYT, *n.* pain occasioned by a wound.

BYTESCHIP, *n.* a contemptuous term, meant as a play on the title of *ship*.

BYWANE, *v.* to cover ; to hide.

C

CA', *v.* to call ; to name ; to drive ; to calve.—*n.* a call ; a walk fore-aft ; a pass or defile between hills.

CAM, *v.* to yillar.

CABARE, *n.* a lighter.

CABBACK, KABSOCK, *n.* a cheese.

CABBE, *n.* a box, made of laths, being narrow at the top, used as panniers for carrying grain on horseback.

CABBLE, *a.* brittle.

CABIB, CABIBER, KEBOB, *n.* a rafter.

CABROCK, *a.* lean; meagre.

CACK, *n.* chance.

CACHE, *v.* to toss; to drive.

CACHE-KOW, *n.* a cow-stealer.

CAD, *p. p.* called; named; driven.

CADDIS, *n.* lint for dressing wounds.

CADDY, CADIE, *n.* a tea-canister; a porter employed to carry meat or vegetables from the market.

CADDE, *v.* to carry.

CADDELL, *n.* a wanton fellow.

CADDER, *n.* a country carrier.

CADDIE, CAIGIE, *a.* fond; happy; wanton.

CADUC, *a.* frail; fleeting.

CA'F, *n.* a calf.

CAFF, *n.* chaff.—*v.* to buy.

CAFFLIS, *n.* pif. lots.

CA'Y-LUVE, *n.* first love; youthful affection.

CAFF'S-LICK, *n.* a part of the hair rising straight up on the forehead.

CAFT, *p. p.* bought.

CAFF-WARD, *n.* an inclosure for calves.

CAHUTE, *n.* the cabin of a ship.

CAIS, *n.* iron for making agricultural instruments.

CAIF, *a.* tame.

CAIGIBBLE, *ad.* fondly; wantonly.

CAIK, *n.* a cake made of oat-meal; a stitch; a sharp pain in the side.

CAIK-FUMBLER, *n.* a parasite.

CAIKLE, *v.* to cackle; to make a noise like a hen.

CAIL, *n.* colowort.

CAIN, *n.* a coffin; the highest part of anything.

CAIR, *v.* to drive backwards and forwards.

CAIRD, *n.* a tinker; a gipsy.

CAIRN, *n.* a heap of stones.

CAIRT, *n.* a cart; a chart; a card.

CAIRTS, *n.* pif. cards.

CAIR-WEEDS, *n.* pif. mournings.

CAIT, CATS, *v.* to desire the male, applied to cats.

CAITCHE, *n.* a kind of game.

CALCHEN, *n.* a square frame of wood used for drying candle-flir.

CALD, *n.* cold.—*a.* cold.

CALMING, *n.* wadding.

CALPLEA, *n.* an infied ground.

CALICRAT, *n.* an ant.

CALLAN, CALLAND, CALLANT, *n.* a stripling.

CALLER, CAULER, *n.* fresh; cool.

CALLOT, *n.* a woman's cap.

CALMES, CAULMES, *n.* pif. a mould.

CALM-SOUGH, to keep a calm-sough means to say little.

CALGO, *n.* the pintail duck.

CALSAT, CAUSAT, CAUSY, CAUSEWAY, *n.* the causeway of a street.

CALSAT-FAIKER, *n.* one who walks on the causeway or middle of a street.

CALSHIR, *a.* crabbed.

CALSUTER'D, *a.* caulked.

CALVER, *n.* a cow with calf.

CAM, *pref.* come; did come.

CAMMIE-LEAF, *n.* the water-lily.

CAMDUI, *n.* a species of trout.

CAMLA-LIKE, *a.* sullen.

CAMMERAIGE, *n.* cambrie.

CAMMOCK, CANNON, *n.* a crooked stick.

CAM-NOSED, *a.* hook-nosed.

CAMOYNE, CAMOWYNE, *n.* camomile.

CAMP, *v.* to contend.

CAMPFOLCKS, *n.* pif. magical tricks.

CAMPION, *n.* a smart young man.

CAMPION, *n.* a champion.

CAMPFULY, *a.* quarrelsome.

CAMPY, *a.* bold; brave.

CAMSCHEUER, *a.* fierce; ill-tempered.

CAMSCHO, *a.* crooked.

CAMSHAUCHELD, *a.* that walks inactively, lamely, shovingly, as if the shoes were too large for the feet.

CAMTAIRY, CAMTAIRIS, *a.* obstinate; quarrelsome.

CAMTAUNE, *n.* pipe-clay.

CAMTRUDGEMOT, *a.* obstinate; quarrelsome.

CAMY, *a.* crooked.

CAN, *n.* knowledge.—*v.* to know.

CANALYNE, *n.* the rabbit.

CANDAVAO, *n.* a foul salmon.

CANK, *n.* a duty.

CANGLE, *v.* to argue backwards and forwards; to wrangle.

CANKER, *n.* a cancer.—*v.* to sateaway as a cancer.

CANKERT, *a.* fretful; ill-natured; cross.

CANNA, CANNAE, *n.* cannot.

CANNA-DOWN, *n.* cotton-grass.

CANNA, CANNES, *n.* canvas; any coarse kind of cloth.

CANNEL, *n.* a candle; cinnamon.—*v.* to chisel.

CANNEL-COAL, *n.* gas-coal.

CANNELL-RAYNE, *n.* the collar-bone.

CANNIE, CANNY, *a.* mild; inoffensive; cautious.

CANNILY, *ad.* mildly; cautiously.

CANNON, *a.* gray; hoary.

CANT, *v.* to set a stone on edge; to sing in speaking; to ride at a hand-gallop; to overturn.

CANTANKEROUS, *a.* crabbed; fretful.

CANTEL, *n.* the crown of the head, a fragment; a trick.

CANTRAINS, *n.* pif. incantations.

CANTY, *n.* cheerful.

CAP, *n.* a small wooden dish or cup.—*v.* to seize by violence.

CAPER, *n.* a piece of oat-cake and butter with a slice of cheese on it.

CAPERCAILYE, *n.* the mountain cock.

CAPERNOITED, *a.* testy; peevish; snappish.

CAPPS, *n.* pif. the grain which retains the shell.

CAPITANE, *n.* caption.

CAPLEYNE, *n.* a small helmet.

CAP-OUT, *v.* to drink to the bottom.

CAPPER, *n.* copper.

CAPPIT, *a.* fretful; ill-tempered.

CAPROWSY, *n.* a short cloak provided with a hood.

CAPSTANE, *n.* the copstone of a wall.

CAPSTRIDE, *v.* to put the glass past one whose turn it is to drink.

CAPUL, *n.* a horse.

CAR, *n.* a sledge.—*a.* left-handed.

CARALYNGE, *n.* pif. dancing.

CARCAT, *n.* a necklace.

CARCUDEUCH, *a.* fondly; familiar; intimate.

CARDINAL, *n.* a long cloak.

CARE, *v.* to drive.

CARE-BED-LAIR, *n.* a disconsolate state.

CARECAKE, *n.* a small cake baked with eggs and eaten on Christmas.

CAREERIN, *ad.* swiftly; cheerfully.

CAREN, *n.* care dot.

CARE SONDAY, *n.* the fifth Sunday in Lent.

CAROK, *v.* to charge.

CAR-HANDED, CAUR-HANDIT, *a.* left-handed.

CARIE, *a.* soft; pliable.

CARIE, *n.* care.

CARKIN, *p. p.* fretful.

CARKINING, *n.* a collar.

CARL, CARLE, *n.* an old man.

CARLIE, *n.* a little man.

CARLIN, CARLINE, *n.* an old woman.

CARLING, *n.* pif. broiled pease.

CARLING-N-EEN, *n.* the last night of the year.

CARLIN-THUCH, *a.* as hardy as an old woman.

CARLISH, *a.* peevish; rustic; clownish.

CARMELE, *n.* bath pease, a root.

CARMDUNOR, *n.* a forward child.

CARNELL, *a.* putrid.

CARNELL, *n.* a heap.

CARP, *v.* to speak; to talk; to relate.

CARPING, *n.* narration.

CARRALLES, *n.* pif. carols or songs sung within and about churches.

CARRITCH, *n.* a catechism.

CARRY, *n.* the clouds in motion.

CARRYIT, *p. p.* carried.

CARSE, *n.* a slow, flat, and fertile tract of land near a river.

CARSES, *n.* pif. cresset.

CARTE, *n.* a chariot.

CARTME, *n.* pif. playing cards.

CARTIL, *n.* a cart-load.

CARTOUSH, *n.* a little frock for a girl; a woman's short gown.

CARTOW, *n.* a large cannon.

CARULE, *n.* a kind of ship.

CARYBALD, *n.* a beetle.

CASCHET, *n.* the *fac simile* of the king's superintcription.

CASEABLE, *a.* belonging to a particular situation or case.

CASE, *v.* to make void.—*n.* chance; accident.

CASIE, *n.* a basket made of straw.

CAST, *n.* a twist; a turn; chance; aim; a tract of country.—*v.* to propose; to bring forth.

CASTER, *n.* pif. cast; thrown.

CAT-TLE, CAUGLE, *n.* the number four used by children in reckoning cherry stones.

CASTLEWART, *n.* the keeper of a castle.

CASTOCK, *n.* the core or pith of a stock of colewort or cabbage.

CAST OUT, *v.* to fall out; to disagree.—*n.* quarrel.

CAST UP, *v.* to reproach a person with any faults he may have committed.

CAT-AND-CLAY, *n.* the materials of which mud wall is constructed.

CAT-AND-DOG, *n.* a game played by children.

CATBAND, *n.* a strong hook used on the inside of a gate, which, being fixed to the wall, keeps it shut.

CATCHROGUE, *n.* cleavers or goose-grass.

CATCHY, *a.* ready to take offence or to take advantage.

CATCLIKE, *n.* treful, an herb.

CATECHIS, *n.* catechism.

CATER, *n.* money.

CATHET-NAIL, *n.* the nail by which the body of a cart is fixed to the axle-tree.

CATTLE-RAIK, *n.* an extensive pasture where cattle feed at large.

CATWITTERD, CATWITTIT, *n.* hair-brained; whimsical.

CAUGHT, *v.* to catch.

CAUDRON, *n.* a chaldron.

CAULD, *a.* cold.—*a.* a cold; a damp-head.

CAULDRIVE, *a.* easily affected by cold; cold in manner; indifferent.

CAULD-STEER, *n.* oat-meal and sour milk stirred together.

CAUM, *n.* slate pencil; coarse fullers' earth; a mould.—*a.* calm; smooth.

CAUPONA, *n.* a seaman's cheer in heaving the anchor.

'CAUSE, con. because.

CAUTCH, *v.* to catch.

CAUTION, *n.* surety.

CAUTIONED, *n.* a surety.

CAVE, *v.* to push.—*n.* a hen-coop.

CAVE, *n.* chance; luck.

CAVIE, *n.* a hen-coop.

CAW, *v.* to drive.

CAWK, *v.* to chalk.—*n.* chalk.

CAWKE, *n.* a glass of strong whisky or other ardent spirits taken in the morning; a frost nail.

CawlIE, *n.* a name of contempt for a man.

CAYNE, *n.* a term of reproof.

CAZARD, *n.* an emperor.

CAZZIE, *n.* a sack made of straw.

CHIRE, *v.* to search.

CELICAL, *a.* heavenly.

CELENCASTUS, *n.* a serpent of a greenish colour.

CHERTIS, *ad.* truly.

CHEST, *CHST, p. p.* seized.

CHACK, *n.* a luncheon; a check; a squeeze.—*v.* to check; to squeeze.

CHACKARALLY, *n.* a kind of checkered cloth.

CHACKE-BLYND-MAN, *n.* blind man's buff.

CHACKIT, *p. p.* checked; chequered; squeezed.

CHACKLOWRIM, *n.* mashed cabbage mixed among harley-broth.

CHAD, *n.* gravel.

CHAFF, *v.* to chatter.

CHAFT-BLADE, *n.* the jaw-bone.

CHAFTS, *n. pl.* the chops.

CHAINGE, *v.* to change.—*n.* a change.

CHAINGE-HOUSE, *n.* a public-house.

CHAINE, *v.* to escape.

CHAIPES, *n. pl.* prices; rates.

CHAINTIFIE, *v.* to chastise.

CHAK, *v.* to check.

CHAKIE, *n.* the wrist.

CHALANDINE, *n.* imitations of singing birds.

CHALDRICK, *n.* the sea-ple.

CHALMER, CHAUMER, *n.* a chamber.

CHAMBERIN, *n.* a chamberlain.

CHAMBERADEE, *n.* a parlour.

CHAMP, *v.* to dash.

CHAMPIT, *v.* dashed.

CHANCY, *a.* lucky; fortunate.

CHANDLES, *n.* a candlestick.

CHANDLER-CHATS, *n. pl.* lean chops; a forcemeat visage.

CHANNEL, *n.* gravel.

CHANNER, *v.* to fret.

CHANOS, *a.* gray.

CHANTER, *n.* part of a bagpipe.

CHANTERIS, *n. pl.* laymen endowed with ecclesiastical benefices.

CHAP, *v.* to select; to knock.—*n.* a blow; a fellow; a shop.

CHAP-AN-CRUSE, *v.* to select the choice of a parcel.

CHAPIN, CHAPFEN, *n.* a quart.

CHAPMAN, *n.* a pedlar.

CHAR, *n.* a carriage.—*v.* to stop.

CHARBULLIK, *n.* a carbuncle.

CHARRE, *n.* a chariot; care; charge.

CHAROS, *n. pl.* roots.

CHARLEWAN, *n.* the constellation of the Great Bear.

CHARNAIL, BANDIS, *n. pl.* strong hinges for doors or gates.

CHARSOL, *n.* the poppy.

CHARS, *n.* case; condition.

CHARSTY, *v.* to chastise.

CHAT, *n.* the gallows.—*v.* to bruise slightly.

CHATTLES, *n. pl.* goods; moveables.

CHAT-THE, *n.* hang thyself.

CHAUDMELLE, *n.* a sudden broil.

CHAUD-PENCE, *n.* gonorrhoea.

CHAUVRE, *v.* to fret; to murmur.

CHAW, *v.* to gnaw; to fret; to chew.

CHAWATE, *n.* the sweet-bread.

CHAWK, *n.* a bird.

CHEEK-BLADE, *n.* the cheek-bone.

CHERK-FOR-CHOW, *check by jole.*

CHERRA, *n.* chilis.

CHERP, CHREP, CHREP, *v.* to chirp; to squeak.

CHERPER, *n.* a loud kiss; generally used to children.

CHERFU', *a.* cheerful.

CHERRE-HAKE, *n.* a frame for drying cheeses.

CHERM, *v.* to divide equally.

CHERPS, *v.* to buy or sell.

CHERPS, *v.* to choose.

CHERPS, *n.* the check; the post of a game.

CHERKE, *n.* the exchequer.

CHERLICKERET, *n.* a kind of serpent.

CHEMAGE, *n.* a high swelling.

CHEMME, *n.* a loose upper garment.

CHENY, *n.* a manor-house.

CHENNOIS, *n. pl.* canons belonging to a cathedral.

CHENYIE, *n.* a chain.

CHESBOW, *n.* the poppy.

CHES, *n.* a window frame.

CHESSEL, CHESWELL, *n.* a cheese press.

CHESOUN, *v.* to blame; to accuse.—*n.* blame.

CHESWER, *n.* a round fortification.

CHERVERON, *n.* armour for a horse's head.

CHEVIN, *p. p.* prospered.

CHEWAL, *a.* distorted.

CHEWALRY, *n.* men in arms.

CHEWYS, *v.* to compass.

CHICK, *v.* to make a clicking noise like a watch.

CHICKENWORT, *n.* chickweed.

CHIME, CHIMEL, *n.* a young man.

CHINE, *v.* to cut.

CHILD, CHYLD, *n.* a servant; a page.

CHILDRE, *n. pl.* children.

CHILD-ILL, *n.* labour; pains of child-bearing.

CHIMILA, CHIMLY, *n.* a chimney.

CHIMLY-LUG, *n.* the fire-side.

CHINE, *n.* the end of a barrel.

CHINOLE, *n.* gravel.

CHIMIK, CHORKE, *v.* to make a grating noise.

CHIRL, *v.* to chirp; to sing as a bird.

CHIRME, CHIRME, *v.* to murmur; to fret; to chirp; to sing as a bird.

CHIRT, *v.* to press.

CHISP, *n.* a gap in the woof of cloth.

CHISSAT, *n.* a cheese-press.

CHIT, *n.* a small creature or thing.

CHITTER, *v.* to shiver; to rattle the teeth from cold.

CHITTIRIN-CROW, *n.* a bit of bread taken after bathing to remove the shivering.

CHITTER-LILLING, *n.* a term of reproof.

CHIZARD, *n.* a cheese-vat.

CHIZEL, *v.* to cheat.

CHILLER, *n.* a double chin.

CHIOP, *v.* to emit a creaking sound.

CHOWKS, CHOWKS, *n.* the throat.

CHOW, *v.* to chew.—*n.* a quid of tobacco.

CHOWS, *n. pl.* small pieces of coal.

CHOWTLE, *v.* to chew feebly.

CHRISTINNESS, *n.* Christmas.

CHUCKIE, *n.* a hen; a pebble.

CHUCKIR-STANE, *n.* a pebble.

CHUF, *n.* a clown.

CHUFFY, *a.* chubby.

CHUKIS, *n.* a swelling of the jaws.

CHYMS, *n.* a chief dwelling.

CHYMOUR, *n.* a light gown.

CHYRE, *n.* cheer.

CINCUMJACK, *v.* to correspond.

CINTARIT, *n.* the harp.

CITHOLIS, *n.* a musical instrument.

CITTEOUR, *n.* a citizen.

CLAACK, *n.* the feast of harvest-home.

CLACHAN, CLAGHAN, *n.* a village.

CLACK, *n.* the clapper of a mill.

CLARE, CLAYIS, *n. pl.* clothes.

CLAG, *v.* to clog; to besmear.—*n.* a hindrance; an incumbrance.

CLADGY, *a.* adhesive.

CLARYNNE, *n.* a clan or tribe.

CLAKE, *v.* to make a clucking noise as a hen.—*n.* the noise made by a hen; the bernacle.

CLAIR, *v.* to beat; to maltreat.

CLAIRGY, *n. pl.* the clergy.

CLAITH, CLATH, *n.* cloth.

CLAITHING, *n.* clothing.

CLAIVER, CLAVERS, *v.* to talk idly; to talk nonsense.

CLAVERS, CLAVERS, *n.* idle gossip; nonsense.

CLACK, *n.* the barnacle.

CLAW, *a.* clammy.

CLAW, *p. p.* climbed.

CLAREHWIT, CLAMIREWIT, *n.* a blow; a scrubbing.

CLAM-SAMPERY, *n.* idle or worthless company.

CLAMP, *v.* to make a loud noise in walking.—*n.* a heavy footstep.

CLAMS, *n. pl.* strong pincers.

CLAM-SHELL, *n.* a scallop-shell.

CLAN, *n.* a tribe; a family.

CLANKE, *n.* such a noise as would be made by striking two pieces of wood together; a hold taken hastily.

CLANKE-DOON, *v.* to sit down in a rude and noisy manner.

CLAP, *n.* an instant; the tongue of a bell; a sort of bell used by some town-criers.—*v.* to pat; to strike lightly.

CLAPMAN, *n.* a public crier.

CLAPPERS, *n. pl.* holes made for rabbits to burrow in.

CLARE, *ad.* wholly.

CLASGIE, CLERGY, *n.* learning.

CLARK, *v.* to write.—*n.* a clerk.

CLART, *v.* to dirty; to foul.

CLARTS, *n. pl.* mire; dirt; smell.

CLARTY, *a.* dirty; foul.

CLASH, *v.* to lie; to talk idly; to publish scandal; to throw mice, &c.; to strike.—*n.* the noise made by two broad surfaces meeting forcibly together; a blow with the open hand.

CLASPS, *n.* a disease among horses.

CLAT, CLAUT, *n.* a rake; an instrument for cleaning the streets.—*v.* to rake together.

CLATCH, *n.* mire; thick mud.—*v.* to cover with mire or mud.

CLATT, *v.* to dirty; to foul.

CLATTER, *v.* to tell tales; to defame.

CLATTERER, *n.* a tale-bearer.

CLATTIE, CLATTY, *a.* dirty; foul.

CLAUTS, CLAUTS, *n.* mire; thick mud.

CLAUCHANNE, *n.* a village with a church.

CLAUCHITY, *n.* a blow; a catch of a thing.

CLAUGHT, CLAUGHT, *p. p.* caught; laid hold of suddenly.

CLAUR, *n.* clover.

CLAUNY, *a.* adhesive; viscous; covered with perspiration.

CLAYER, *n.* clover.

CLAW, *v.* to scratch.—*n.* a kind of iron spoon for scraping.

CLAW ME AN' I'LL CLAW YOU, flattery.

CLAYMORE, *n.* a broad sword.

CLAY-UP, *v.* to stop up.

CLEAN, *a.* quite.

CLEAN-DEED, *a.* quite dead.

CLOCK, CLEK, *v.* to catch.

CLOCKIN, CLEKIN, *n.* a brood of chickens.

CLOCKIN-BROD, *n.* a battle-deed.

CLOCKIT, *p. p.* hatched.

CLEND, *p. p.* clothed.

CLERM, *v.* to catch.

CLENNIN, *n.* clothing.

CLEEK, CLEEK, *v.* to catch with a hook.—*n.* an iron hook.

CLEESTER, *n.* a cister.

CLEEVIN, *n.* the division between the legs.

CLEFO, *n.* the horse-fly.

CLEEK, *a.* lively.

CLEEKY, *a.* ready to take advantage.

CLEKIT, *n.* the knocker of a door.

CLEM, *v.* to stop a hole by compressing.

CLEP, *v.* to act as a tale-bearer; to call; to name.

CLEEK-PLAYIN, *n.* *pl.* theatrical representations borrowed from Scripture.

CLEFT, *n.* a projecting rock.

CLEUCH, CLEUCH, *n.* a chasm between two rocks; a glen; a chaff.

CLEUCH, *a.* clever.

CLEUCH, *n.* a claw; a talon.—*v.* to grip.

CLEUK AND LAW, *n.* the higher and lower part.

CLEVER, *v.* to climb.

CLEVERUS, *a.* clever.

CLEVIS, *n.* clover.

CLEW, *v.* to cleave.

CLEWIS, CLOUYS, *n.* *pl.* claws; talons.

CLIBBER, CLIBBER, *n.* a wooden saddle.

CLICK-CLACK, *n.* constant talk.

CLIFF, *n.* a spot of ground.

CLINCH, *v.* to halt; to walk lameiy.

CLINK, *n.* money; a blow.—*v.* to throw down or against with noise.

CLINKUMBLE, *n.* a bellman.

CLINT, *n.* a hard rock.

CLINTY, *a.* hard; stony.

CLIP, *v.* to embrace.

CLIFFY, CLIFFY, *a.* talkative; impertinent; sharp at reply.

CLIPPE, *n.* an eclipse.

CLIPS, *n.* *pl.* a wooden instrument for pulling thistles; an iron for lifting a pot off the fire.

CLISH-CLASH, *n.* idle talk; scandal.

CLISH-CLAYVER, *n.* foolish talk.

CLITTER, CLATTER, *n.* idle talk; scandal.

CLIVACE, *n.* a hook for drawing a coal-bucket out of the pit.

CLOC, CLOC, *n.* a passage; an entry; a lane.

CLOCHEART, *n.* the stonehatter.

CLOCHE, *v.* to cough.

CLOCK, *v.* to chuck; to hatch.—*n.* a beetle.

CLOCK-BEE, *n.* a species of beetle.

CLOCKIN, *v.* *p.* chucking; hatching.

CLOC, *n.* a kind of coarse small loaf.

CLOFF, *n.* a fissure.

CLOIS, *n.* a crown.

CLOIT, *v.* to fall suddenly.—*n.* a clown.

CLOTHERY, *n.* dirty work.

CLOK, *n.* to cluck.

COLLE, *n.* the skull.

CLOOT, CLOUT, *n.* a hoof.

CLOOTIE, *n.* a name for the devil, as being represented with hoofs.

CLOOTY, *a.* dirty.

CLOSERIS, *n.* *pl.* inclosures.

CLOU, *v.* to dimple.—*n.* a dimple.

CLOU, CLOUSS, *n.* a sister.

CLOU, *v.* to patch; to mend; to strike.—*n.* a patch; a blow.

CLOW, *v.* to beat down.

CLOWE, *n.* a hollow between hills.

CLOWIS, *n.* *pl.* small round pieces.

CLOWIT, *v.* *p.* woven.

CLOYS, *n.* a cloister.

CLUBBOCK, *n.* the spotted blenny, a fish.

CLUD, *n.* a cloud.

CLUF, CLOUF, *n.* a hoof.

OLUKIS, *n.* *pl.* claws.

COLLYMYN, *n.* *pl.* climbed.

COLUM, *n.* *ad* inactive fellow.

CLUNO, *n.* empty; drawn together.

CLUNK, *v.* to emit the noise made by hives in a barrel when shaken.—*n.* a blow.

CLUNKIN, *n.* *pl.* clots of dirt.

CLUTTERBANE, *v.* *p.* working in an awkward and dirty way.

CLYFE, *v.* to tell secrets.

CLYRE, *n.* glandular flesh.

CLYRE, *v.* to fall.

CLYTIN, *n.* a tribe; the intestines of animals.

CLYTRIC MARKET, *n.* the place where tripe and the intestines of animals are sold.

COBBLE, COBBL, *n.* a small fishing-boat.

COBBLE, *v.* to sleep malt.

COBWORM, *n.* the larva of the cock-chaffer.

COCK, *v.* fuddled.—*n.* the mark played for at curling.

COCKALAN, *n.* a comic representation.

COCK-AND-FAIL, *n.* a spitot and faucet.

COCKANDY, *n.* the puffin.

COCKER, *v.* to fiddle; to flatter; to encourage.

COCKHARVEST, *n.* the gathering of a woman's hair when it is tied up in a knot.

COCKSHAKE, *a.* unsteady in position.

COCKLEKLEERIE, *n.* the sound made by a cock in crowing; a cock.

COCK-LAIRD, *n.* one who is the proprietor and cultivator of his own estate.

COCKLE, *n.* a species of the scallop.

COCK-FEADLE, *n.* the lump, a fish.

COCK-ROSE, *n.* the wild poppy.

COCK-STOOL, *n.* a pillow.

COCK-STOOL, *n.* quite certain.

COCKYLEKEL, *n.* soup made of a cock, and seasoned with leeks.

COD, *n.* a pillow; a pin-cushion.

COBDAIT, *n.* the straw-worm.

CODE, *n.* a chrysom.

CODLES, *v.* to make the grains of corn fly out of the husks by a stroke.

CODWAN, *n.* rustic.

CODWAN, *n.* a pillow-slip.

COLMITS, *n.* *pl.* colts.

COLF, *n.* *pl.* to buy; to purchase.

COLF, *n.* a merchant.

COLFING, *n.* a shrine; a box.

COLF, *v.* *p.* bought.

COOG, COOGIS, *n.* a wooden dish; a yawl.

COOGIS, *v.* to move backwards and forwards in consequence of not standing fair.

COOLINX, *a.* insecure; liable to be shaken.

COODUCH, *n.* a term of contempt.

COOF, *n.* a cave.

COIL, COILA, *n.* a district in Ayrshire.

COLLEHUCK, *n.* a coal-pit.

COIN, *n.* a corner.

COLLING, *n.* the act of exchanging.

COLT, *n.* the side of the human body.

COLT, *v.* to butt.

COLK, *v.* to acknowledge oneself vanquished.

COLKEWALD, *n.* a cuckold.

COLKEWODING, *n.* the black-cap, a bird.

COLKEMIS, *n.* the coal-fish.

COLF, *v.* to caulk a ship.

COLFIN, *n.* the wadding of a gun.

COLIBRAND, *n.* a blacksmith.

COLK, *n.* the eider duck.

COLL, *v.* to clip; to cut; to snuff a candle.

COLLATTOWN, *n.* conference.

COLLEGIONER, *n.* a student at college.

COLLEY, COLLE, COLLY, *n.* a shepherd's dog.

COLLMANG, COLLYMANG, *n.* an upstart.

COMERAWALD, *n.* hepecked.

COMMAN, COMMAUN, *n.* a command.

COMMANDS, *n.* *pl.* commands.

COMMANDT, *n.* a command.

COMPEAR, *v.* to appear.

COMPLIMENT, *n.* a present.

COM, *n.* the squirrel.

COMABILL, *a.* attainable.

COMMAND, *a.* skillful.

CONDICT, *n.* a conduct.

CONFESS, *v.* to confide; to converse.

CONN, *v.* to know.

CONNACHE, *v.* to abuse.

CONTRAD, CONTRACE, *a.* contrary.

CONVERE, *v.* to agree.

CONVOY, *v.* to accomplish.

CONYNG, *n.* knowledge.

COOD, *n.* the caul.

COODIE, *n.* a small tub.

COOF, *n.* a stupid fellow.

COOK, COUK, *v.* to appear and disappear by fits; to manage dexterously.

COOKIES, COOKIE, *n.* a sort of tea-bread; a small sweet roll.

COOLATE, *a.* cool; cold.

COOLY, *v.* to flatten.

COON, *n.* the wood frame used in building the arch of a bridge.

COONSSIZ, *n.* counsel; advice.

COON, *n.* a corner; money.

COOP, *n.* a cart made close with boards.

COOS, COUR, *v.* to crouch as if afraid.

COORIN, *a.* timid; fearful.

COOSER, COISER, *n.* a stallion; a libertine.

COOT, *v.* to cast.

COOTIN, *p.* *p.* cast.

COOT, CUTX, *n.* the ankle-bone.

COOTIS, *n.* a fowl whose legs are feathered; a wooden dish.

COOTIKINS, CUTIKINS, *n.* *pl.* spatter-dishes.

COOTLE, *v.* to manage carefully or tenderly; as a sicknurse does one ailing.

COUP, *n.* a drinking cup.

COUP, *n.* a coffin.

COUSIE, COAST, *n.* a raven.

COBBLE-STEPS or CORBELL-STEPS, *n.* *pl.* projections of the stones, or the slanting part of a roof like steps.

CORSET, *a.* crooked.

CORBY-MESSINGER, *n.* a tardy one, or one who does not return with his message at all.

CORDIVAN, *n.* Spanish leather.

CORDON, *n.* a band; a wreath.

CORNS, *n.* a disease among horses.

CORNE, *n.* a corse; a party.

CORY, *n.* a basket for carrying coals from the pit; a temporary building; a shed.

CORKY, *a.* merry; spirited; half drunk.

CORN, *v.* to feed with oats.

CORNGRAIK, *n.* the land rail.

CORTNYLE, *n.* a chronicle.

CORT, *n.* a corpe.

CORRACH, *n.* a pannier.

CORRANS, *n.* a hollow between hills.

CORE, CORSE, *n.* a cross or market-place.

CORSBOLLIS, *n.* *pl.* cross bows.

CORSE, *n.* money.

CORSET, *a.* corpulent.

CORBYBELLY, *n.* an infant's first shirt.

CORTRE, *n.* a quarter.

CORAS, *a.* convenient; snug; quiet; familiar.

CORSE, CORIS, *n.* well secured; warmly sheltered.

COTTAR, COTTER, *n.* a country ten-ant; a cottager.

COUCHER, *n.* a coward.

COUCHER-BLOW, *n.* a blow given to provoke one to fight.

**C**OUD, *v.* could.  
**C**OUDNA, *v.* could not.  
**C**OUL, *n.* a night-cap.  
**C**OULE, *n.* a boy.  
**C**OU, *n.* coal-dust; soot.—*v.* to soil with coal-dust or soot.  
**C**OUNIE, *v.* to conjure.  
**C**OUR, *Cowf.* *v.* to den; to exchange; to fall; to tumble; to overturn.—*n.* a number.  
**C**OUFEE, *Coufear.* *n.* a dealer.  
**C**OULE, *Cuppl.* *Opple.* *n.* a rafter.  
**C**OURCHIE, *n.* a covering for a woman's head.  
**C**OURSE, *s. course.*  
**C**OURT, *Court.* *n.* a colt; a young horse.  
**C**OURT, *n.* the iron of a plough perpendicular to the share.  
**C**OURT, *s. familiar.*  
**C**OURT, *s. frank; kind; affable.*  
**C**OW, *v.* to cut; to poll the head; to lop; to beat; to overcome.—*n.* a besom made of broom.  
**C**OWAN, *n.* a term applied to one not initiated in the mysteries of masonry; a fishing-boat.  
**C**OWART, *n.* a covert.  
**C**OWART, *n.* cowardice.  
**C**OWBLE, *v.* to overturn.  
**C**OW-CLOES, *n. pl.* common trefoli.  
**C**OWCLYNE, *n.* a harlot.  
**C**OWE, *v.* to frighten; to overbear.—*n.* a frightful object; a bush, generally a broom-bush.  
**C**OWE, *v.* to recover.  
**C**OWIE, *n.* a cow destitute of horns.  
**C**OWLICK, *n.* a part of the hair rising straight up on the forehead.  
**C**OWMAN, *n.* a name for the devil.  
**C**OWPEES, *n. pl.* part of the mountings of a weaver's loom.  
**C**OWPIN, *n.* a fragment.  
**C**OWPS, *n. pl.* baskets for catching fish.  
**C**OW-QUAKE, *n.* a disease among cattle.  
**C**OWSHOT, *n.* the ringdove.  
**C**OWT, *s. coxonomic.*  
**C**OW, *s. still; quiet.*  
**C**RAE, *v.* to provoke.  
**C**RABBIT, *s. ill-natured.*  
**C**RAKE, *v.* to chat familiarly; to be some bankrupt.—*n.* a familiar conversation; a short space of time.  
**C**RAKICK, *p. p.* conversing familiarly.  
**C**RAKELINE, *n. pl.* the refuse of tallow after melting.  
**C**RAKEY, *s. talkative.*  
**C**RAFT, *n.* a field near a house.  
**C**RAIG, *Crake, Craig.* *n.* the throat.  
**C**RAIG, *n.* a crag; a rock.—*v.* to break; to make a harsh noise.  
**C**RAIGAGE, *s. wry-necked.*  
**C**RAINY, *s. rocky.*  
**C**RAIK, *v.* to cry for a thing repeatedly and ill-naturedly; to harp.  
**C**RAIK-CAPON, *n.* a dried haddock.  
**C**RAIK, *n.* a merchant's shop.  
**C**RAIK, *n.* a hamper for carrying glass.  
**C**RAKER, *s. the ral.*  
**C**RAKELINE-POKES, *n. pl.* bags for holding fireworks.  
**C**RAKEY, *s. pl.* great guns.  
**C**RAMPT, *s. a crampin-iron.*  
**C**RAM, *n.* an iron instrument laid across a fire for supporting a pot.  
**C**RAMPS, *s. a chapter.*  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* the sound made by a dog in gnawing a bone.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a measure for fish.  
**C**RAMPLING, *p. p.* winding.  
**C**RAMPS, *s. weak; infirm.*—*n.* the noise of an ungreased wheel or hinge.  
**C**RAMPS, *s. fretful.*  
**C**RAMPSACK, *n.* potage.  
**C**RAMPSHOO, *n.* hoar-frost.

**C**MAP, *n.* a crop; the crop of a fowl; the top of anything.  
**C**RAUK, *v.* to fret; to complain.  
**C**RAW, *v.* to crow; to exult; to boast; to triumph.—*n.* the crow of a cock; a boast; a triumph; a crow; a hook.  
**C**RAWDOWN, *n.* a coward.  
**C**RAW FLOWER, *n.* the ranunculus.  
**C**RAW-TAE, *Crawtars.* *n.* the ranunculus; also the flowers of the hyacinth.  
**C**RAM, *v.* to hawk goods.  
**C**RAMMER, *n.* a pedlar.  
**C**RAMMER, *n.* merchandise.  
**C**RAMASH, *Crash.* *Crash.* *n.* grease.  
**C**RAMM-O'DAY, *n.* the dawn.  
**C**RAMM, *Crash.* *n.* a basket.  
**C**RAMPIF, *Crashy.* *n.* a low stool; an iron grapple.  
**C**RAMPKIN, *v.* to shrink.  
**C**RAMSE, *n.* crisis.  
**C**RAMSY, *s. greasy.*  
**C**RAMS, *v.* to curl.  
**C**RAMSH-A-LUFE, *v.* to give money as a bribe.  
**C**RAMPS, *n. pl.* grapnels of iron.  
**C**RAMS, *v.* to crease; to rumple.  
**C**RAMPS, *Crunch.* *n.* a small bit of anything.—*v.* to grind with the teeth.  
**C**RAMS, *Crashy.* *v.* to shrink from dryness.  
**C**RAMKIN-WINKIN, *n.* a contention.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* cobweb lawn.  
**C**RAMS, *s. curled.*  
**C**RAMASH, *v.* to strangle.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* the sail of a ship.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a kind of fire-arms.  
**C**RAMS, *p. p.* covered.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a large earthen vessel.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* anything bruised to pieces.  
**C**RAMPS-LAND, *n.* land of superior value.  
**C**RAMS, *v.* to cough.—*n.* a cough.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a deformed dwarf.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a war-signal.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a dwarf; an old ewe.—*v.* to suffer decay from age.  
**C**RAMS, *p. p.* gospiling.  
**C**RAMS, *v.* to wheedle.  
**C**RAMS, *Crashy.* *n.* a companion.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a bed; a mean hut; a pig-stye.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a coo; a dove.  
**C**RAMS, *v.* to halt in walking.  
**C**RAMS, *Crash.* *v.* to hum a tune; to moan.—*n.* a moan; a melancholy tune.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* the trilia lyra, a fish.  
**C**RAMPS-OF-THE-CAUSEY, *n.* the middle of a street.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a feeble child.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a sort of basket for catching fish; a hovel; a pig-stye.  
**C**RAMPS, *s. crook-backed.*  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a musical instrument.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a crown.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a berry.  
**C**RAMS, *Crash.* *n.* courageous; proud-spirited.  
**C**RAMS, *n.* a cottage.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* meal and water mixed, sometimes meal and milk.  
**C**RAMPS-TIME, *n.* breakfast-time.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to crawl.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a disease among cows.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to crook.—*n.* a crook; a hook for suspending a pot over the fire.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a name for a crooked sixpence.  
**C**RAMPS, *p. p.* crooked.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* pl. curds.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* pl. the king's evil.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a kind of ship.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a bed; a mean hut; a pig-stye.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* an oil-lamp.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a measure for spirits.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a circle.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* pl. the windings of a river.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to draw or press together; to contract.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a cow.  
**C**RAMPS, *Crumpie.* *v.* to grind a friable substance with the teeth.—*n.* friable.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to crease; to rumple.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a blow on the head with a cudgel.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to publish the banas of marriage; to be in labour.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* childbirth.  
**C**RAMPS-WIFE, *n.* a woman in labour.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a cupboard.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a forest.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a short cudgel.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* dark-purple lichen used by dyers.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a bribe; a present.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* an ass.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to fondle; to caress.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a secret muttering among a number of people.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to tame.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a small tab.—*s.* hairbrained.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a simpleton.  
**C**RAMPS-O-THE-NECK, *n.* the back part of the neck.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to strike money.—*n.* money.  
**C**RAMPS-HOUSE, *n.* the mint.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a stable.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a stallion.  
**C**RAMPS, *p. p.* cast.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* the characteristic marks of sex.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a species of shell-fish.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a rural club.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a rascal.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to flatten.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to recover.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a servant attached to a religious foundation.  
**C**RAMPS, *Cummer.* *n.* a young woman; an incumbrance.—*v.* to cumber.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a short staff with a crooked head.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to taste; to learn; to know.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a conduit.  
**C**RAMPS, *Cunnie.* *n.* a rabbit.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a covenant.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* the bottom of the backbone.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* care.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a curtesy.—*v.* to curtesy.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a play among children.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to fond; familiar.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to care for.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to discompose.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to cause a stone to move along ice towards a mark.  
**C**RAMPS, *s. curled.*  
**C**RAMPS, *n. pl.* curled colewort.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a game in which stones are pushed along the surface of ice.  
**C**RAMPS-STANE, *n.* a stone used in the game of curling.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a rumbling noise.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a small parvel; a number.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* in small particles.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* the curfew.  
**C**RAMPS, *Curpon.* *n.* a crupper.  
**C**RAMPS, *v.* to crouch.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a kerchief.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a stallion.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a sluttish girl.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* a play among children.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* the ring-dove.  
**C**RAMPS, *n.* the stack of cabbages or colewort.

CUT, *n.* a certain quantity of reeled yard.  
CUTHER, CUTHERIN, *n.* a coward.  
CUTTLE, *v.* to guide a person carefully and expertly.  
CUT-POCK, *n.* the stomach of a fish.  
CUTTIE, CUTTY, *a. short.*—*n.* a short spoon or pipe; a rompish girl.  
CUTTIE, *p. cut.*—*a. short; snap-pish.*  
CUTTS, *n. pl.* lots.  
CUTTY-STOOL, *n.* a small stool; the stool of repentance.  
CUTTY-STOOF, *n.* a quarter measure.  
CUTWORM, *n.* a small white grub, which destroys vegetables.  
CUWYN, *n.* stratagem.  
CUS, *ad.* closely.  
CYGNIS, *n.* the stork.  
CYNDIE, *n.* a term denoting ten swine.  
CYSTSWS, *n. pl.* Cisterian monks.

## D

DA, *n.* father; day; a staggard; an indolent wench.  
DAB, *v.* to peck as a bird.—*a.* a proficient.  
DABLET, *n.* an imp.  
DACKER, *v.* to search.  
DACKLE, *n.* suspension; hesitation.  
DACKLEM, *p. p.* in a state of doubt.—*a.* a slight shower.  
DAD, *n.* father.—*v.* to beat.  
DADDLE, DADDIE, *v.* to do anything in a slow, sluggish manner.  
DADDIE, DADDIE-LIE, *n.* a child's pinafore.  
DAFF, *v.* to sport.  
DAFFERY, DAFFIN, *n.* sport.  
DAFFICK, *n.* a coarse tub or trough.  
DAFT, *a.* foolish; merry; delirious.  
DAFT-DAYS, *n. pl.* the Christmas holidays.  
DAFT-LIKE, *a.* foolish-looking.  
DAFO, DAFO, *v.* to be foggy; to rain gently.—*n.* a thick fog; small rain.  
DAISIE, *v.* to play with one's drink; to drink in a careless, slovenly manner.  
DAIGON, *n.* dough.  
DAIGRIS, DAIGRIS, *n.* a simpleton.—*a.* resembling dough; simple; soft.  
DAIKER, *n.* a dead.  
DAIKIT, *p. p.* never been used.  
DAIL, *n.* deal; a thin board of wood.  
DAIMEN, *a.* rare.  
DAINTIES, *n. pl.* delicacies.  
DAINTY, *a.* fine; agreeable; good-humoured.  
DAISE, *n.* the part of a stone bruised by the strokes of a pick-axe.  
DAIT, *n.* destiny.  
DAIVER, *v.* to stun.—*a.* a stunning blow.  
DAIVERED, *a.* dull; stupid.  
DAISE, *v.* to go about in a stupid, inactive manner.  
DAISI'S, *a.* stupid; having the appearance of derangement or intoxication.  
DALE, *n.* slate-clay.  
DALE, *n.* a doll; a silly woman dressed in a flaunting manner.  
DALLY, *n.* a little doll.  
BALMATEK, *n.* a white dress worn by kings and bishops.  
DAM, *n.* urine.  
DAMHROD, *n.* a draught-board.  
DAMMAOGEN, *n.* injurious.  
DAMMIS, *n.* damage.  
DAMMISH, *v.* to stun; to stupefy.  
DAMPFIS, *v.* to condemn.  
DAMS, *n.* the game of draughts.  
DAM, *n.* a term equivalent to lord; sir.  
DANDER, *v.* to wander; to walk with outstretched whistler.

DANDERS, DAUNDERS, DAUNERS, *n. pl.* the hard refuse of a furnace.  
DANDIM, *n.* a principal person or thing.  
DANDYFESCHAN, *n.* a hollow stroke on any part of the body.  
DANDIL, *v.* to go about idly.  
DANDILY, *n.* a fondling, generally applied to a woman.—*a.* celebrated.  
DANDRINE, *p. p.* smiting an unequal sound.  
DANE, *a.* gentle.  
DANG, *p. p.* pushed; overcome; defeated.  
DANGER, *a.* perilous.  
DANT, *v.* to terrify; to intimidate.  
DANTRE, *n.* a tamer.  
DANTON, *v.* to subdue.  
DARE, *v.* to be afraid; to hurt.—*a.* stupid; dull.  
DANG, *n.* a day's work.  
DANGHIS, *n. pl.* dirges.  
DARGH, *n.* a day-labourer.  
DARGOING, *n.* the work of a day-labourer.  
DARKLINE, *ad.* darkly; hidden; sly.  
DARLE, *n.* a small piece, generally applied to oaten cake.  
DARN, *v.* to mend; to conceal.—*a.* secret.  
DARBAR, *a.* dearer.  
DARREN, *v.* to provoke.  
DASCAN, *v.* to contemplate.  
DASE, *v.* to stupefy.  
DASED, *p. p.* stupefied.  
DASH, *v.* to put out of countenance.  
DAS-KANE, *n.* singing in parts.  
DASS, *n.* a bundle of hay; a stratum of stones.  
DATCH, *v.* to jog; to shake.  
DAUD, *v.* to thresh; to beat; to drive as in shutting a door.—*a.* a stroke; a fall; a large piece of anything.  
DAUG, *a.* listless; inactive.  
DAUER, *v.* to stun; to stupefy; to become stupid.  
DAUK, *n.* clay used for making fire-bricks.  
DAUPIT, DAUPIT, *a.* stupid; foolish.  
DAUR, *v.* to dare.  
DAVEL, *n.* a stunning blow.  
DAW, *v.* to dawn.—*n.* a sluggard.  
DAWACE, *n.* as much land as can be laboured by eight oxen.  
DAWCHE, *a.* inactive.  
DAWD, *n.* a large piece of anything.  
DAWDIE, *n.* a dirty, slovenly woman.—*a.* slovenly.  
DAWLD, *v.* to be indolent.  
DAW-FISH, *n.* the lesser dog-fish.  
DAW-IN, *n.* the dawn.  
DAWTTON, *v.* to depress; to cast down.  
DAWT, *v.* to fondle.  
DAWTIN, *n.* a fondling.  
DAWTIN, *p. p.* fondled.  
DAY NOR DOOR, I CANNES HEAR DAY NOR DOOR, I CAN HEAR nothing for noise.  
DAYWARK, *n.* a day's work.  
DEAD, DEADAL, DEDE, *n.* death.  
DEAD-ROUSE, DEAD-HOLE, *n.* a grave.  
DEAD-MEN'S-BELLS, *n. pl.* the fox-glove.  
DEAD-NIP, DEDE-NIP, *n.* a blue mark, supposed of ominous import.  
DEAD-SET, *a.* quite determined on.  
DEAD-SWEAR, *a.* very unwilling.  
DEAD-THEAWS, DEDE-THEAWS, *n. pl.* the struggles of a person in the last agonies.  
DEAF, *a.* flat; without vegetable life; rotten.  
DEAMBLATOUR, *n.* a gallery.  
DEAN, *n.* a hollow; a small valley.  
DEAN, *v.* to savour.  
DEARCH, *n.* a dwarf.  
DEARIE, *n.* a dear; a darling.

DEARTHFUL, *a.* high-priced.  
DEASOL, *n.* motion contrary to that of the sun.  
DEAWE, DEWE, *v.* to deafen.  
DEAW, *v.* to rain gently.  
DEAID, *n.* delay.  
DEAIFT, *v.* to protect; to lower; to be diligent in procuring anything.  
DEAIFTMENT, *n.* contention.  
DEASORD, *v.* to go beyond proper bounds.  
DEASORDING, *n.* excess.  
DEBOUT, *v.* to thrust from.  
DECAY, *n.* a decline.  
DECORNE, *v.* to adorn.  
DECOURTED, *p. p.* dismissed from court.  
DEDEBACHAK, *n.* the sound made by a woodworm.  
DEDE-ILL, *n.* mortal sickness.  
DEDEKINTE, *v.* to design.  
DEE, *v.* to die.—*n.* a dairy-maid.  
DEED, *ad.* indeed.  
DEED-DAIL, *n.* the board on which the dead are stretched before being confined.  
DEEIN, *v.* dying.  
DEEL, DDEVIL, DEEL, *n.* the devil.  
DEEL, *n.* the deepest part of a river.  
DEEPBRAUGHT, *n.* a crafty circumvention.  
DEEPBRAUGHTIT, *a.* crafty; designing.  
DEEPIN, *n. pl.* det.  
DEER-HAIR, *n.* heath clabrush.  
DEFAIK, *v.* to relax; to remit.  
DEFAILL, *v.* to wax feeble.  
DEFAISANCE, *n.* excuse; subterfuge.  
DEFAISE, *v.* to deduct.  
DEFAIME, *n.* infamy.  
DEFAWYT, *p. p.* forfeited.  
DEFEND, *v.* to ward off.  
DEFOUT, *v.* to defile; to dishonour; to disgrace.  
DEFOUND, *v.* to pour down.  
DEFOWLE, *n.* disgrace.  
DEGROST, *a.* grave.  
DEGROSTABLE, *a.* concocated.  
DEGROSTLIE, *ad.* sedately.  
DEGROUTIT, *p. p.* spotted.  
DEGROST, *p. p.* disguised.  
DEIL, *n.* part; quantity.  
DEIL-BE-LICKET, *a.* nothing.  
DEIL-NA-CARE, *inf.* no matter.  
DEIL'S-HUCKIE, *n.* a wicked imp; a term applied to an ill-natured child while bellowing and weeping aloud.  
DEIL'S-DIRT, DEIL'S-DUNG, *n.* semi-fecida.  
DEIL'S-DISSEN, *n.* the number thirteen.  
DEIL'S-SNUFFBOX, *n.* the common puff-ball.  
DEIL'S-SPOORS, *n.* the great water plantain.  
DEIS, *a.* bold; daring.  
DEIS, *n.* the upper place in a hall, where the floor is raised, and a canopy spread over head.  
DELAITE, *v.* to accuse.  
DELAITER, *n.* an accuser.  
DELECRIT, *a.* delirious.  
DELEF, *n.* a pit; a grave; crockery.  
DELF-HOUSE, *n.* a pottery.  
DELINEET, DELINIE, *n.* delirious.  
DELINEUR, *a.* light; agile.  
DELINEVELY, *ad.* plimby.  
DELTIT, *part. a.* treated with green case.  
DELUGE, *v.* to dilodge.  
DELYVER, *v.* to determine; to deliberate.  
DEMAINE, *v.* to punish by cutting off the hand.  
DEMAINE, *v.* to treat.  
DEMANYT, *p. p.* demeaned.  
DEMELLES, *n.* renoucier.  
DEMELLIT, *p. p.* hurt, injured.

**DEM**, *n.* a hurt; an injury.  
*v.* to deprive of reason.

**DEMENTED**, *a.* derangement.

**DEMUR**, *v.* to stand by a blow or fall.

**DEMON**, *n.* a judge; *pl.* a court of justice who unsees the sentence.

**DEMONSTRATED**, *v.* judged; condemned.

**DEMONSTRATION**, *n.* a hollow; a small valley; a title prefixed to names.

**DEMONSTRATE**, *v.* to prove.

**DEMONSTRATIVE**, *a.* Danish.

**DEMUR**, *v.* to trim.

**DEMUSE**, *n.* *pl.* Danish axes.

**DEMURE**, *n.* a Dane.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to affect; *p.* indented.

**DEMURE**, *n.* dandelion, an herb.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to ruin.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to divide.

**DEMURE**, *p.* painted.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to dispatch.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to testify on oath.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to depreciate.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to spoil.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to hazard.

**DEMURE**, *a.* merriment; disorder.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to hurt; to fear.—*n.* injury; loss person.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to disorder.

**DEMURE**, *n.* some kind of office an held in Scotland.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to determine a controversy by battle.—*n.* contest; debate.

**DEMURE**, *a.* bold and hardy.

**DEMURE**, *ad.* vigorously.

**DEMURE**, *n.* a target.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to hide.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to dart.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to describe.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to be filled with indig.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to be filled with indig.

**DEMURE**, *a.* duty.

**DEMURE**, *a.* predestinated.

**DEMURE**, *a.* due.

**DEMURE**, *p.* indebted.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to descend; to fall.

**DEMURE**, *n.* a draught; a potation.

**DEMURE**, *n.* *pl.* mournings.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to give over.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to strike with the elbow.—*down*; a hollow caused by a

**DEMURE**, *v.* to talk.

**DEMURE**, *n.* service.

**DEMURE**, *v.* moist.—*pref.* dawned.

**DEMURE**, *n.* a salutation.

**DEMURE**, *n.* *pl.* shapings of cloth.

**DEMURE**, *a.* duty.

**DEMURE**, *n.* a piece of beav'd given when going out early in work.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to divide.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to divide.

**DEMURE**, *a.* deafened; stunned.

**DEMURE**, *n.* confused debate.

**DEMURE**, *n.* a large wooden platter.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to weave in squares.

**DEMURE**, *n.* woven in squares.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to wipe; to rub; to clean.

**DEMURE**, *n.* *pl.* refuse; dust.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to dictate.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to move like a dwarf.

**DEMURE**, *v.* did not.

**DEMURE**, *v.* toy.

**DEMURE**, *n.* a diary.

**DEMURE**, *n.* a misunderstanding.

**DEMURE**, *a.* difficult.

**DEMURE**, *v.* to diffuse.

**DEMURE**, *a.* worthy.

**DIKE**, *n.* a mud or stone wall; a ditch.—*v.* to inclose with walls or ditches.

**DILATOR**, *n.* one who builds walls.

**DILATE**, *v.* to conceal; to assume or remove.

**DILLY-DALLY**, *n.* an indolent woman.

**DILLY**, *n.* a careless, dirty woman.

**DILLY**, *n.* dun; ill-coloured.—*v.* to make a noise.

**DILLY**, *a.* worthy.—*v.* to push; to drive.

**DILLY-DANG**, *ad.* in quick succession.

**DILLY-DILLY**, *v.* to tingle.

**DINGLEDOUSE**, *n.* a stick ignited at one end, given as a plaything to a child.

**DINGOL**, *a.* stupid.—*p.* stupid.

**DINK**, *a.* neat; trim.—*v.* to dress.

**DINKIE**, *a.* neat; trim.

**DINKIT**, *p.* p. dress.

**DINKLY**, *ad.* neatly.

**DINKLE**, *v.* to tremble.—*n.* vibration.

**DIMMONT**, *n.* a wedder in the second year.

**DINNA**, *n.* *pl.* DIVNA, *n.* do not.

**DINNAH SKATE**, *n.* the young of the ria batia.

**DINNLE**, *v.* to quiver with pain or cold; to shake.

**DINNIN**, *p.* *p.* quivering.

**DINNIT**, *n.* a momentary opportunity; affection.

**DINNIT**, *n.* a knock; a blow.

**DINNOM**, *n.* an upsurge.

**DINNRE**, *a.* dark.—*v.* to grope in utter darkness.—*n.* a dagger.

**DINNIE**, *v.* to darken; to act clandestinely.

**DINNIT**, *p.* p. darkened.

**DINNIES**, *n.* darkness.

**DINNIT**, *v.* to cause to vibrate by a stroke.—*n.* a vibration; a sharp stroke.

**DINNLING**, *n.* a short smarting pain.

**DINNOM**, *v.* to be benumbed.—*n.* torpid.

**DINNIT**, *n.* extremity.

**DINNIT**, *n.* DIATIN, *a.* defiled with excrement.

**DINT-FEAR'D**, *a.* so much afraid as to lose the power of retention.

**DINT**, *v.* do.

**DINTASIS**, *v.* to disguise.

**DINTENCE**, *n.* descent.

**DINTOUR**, *n.* a scout.

**DINTRENT**, *a.* civil.

**DINTRENT**, *n.* civility.

**DINTURE**, *v.* to survey.

**DINTURG**, *n.* not thriving.

**DINTUS**, *n.* want of ease.

**DINTUS**, *v.* to push with the horns as a bull.

**DINTURANT**, *v.* to leave a place or company.

**DINTURATE**, *v.* to disinherit.

**DINTULAGO**, *n.* the herc colt's-foot.

**DINTURAT**, *n.* a disadvantage.

**DINTURAT**, *n.* DISASSET, *a.* dejected.

**DINTURE**, *n.* DISJUNE, *n.* breakfast.

**DINTURE**, *n.* melancholy.

**DINTURE**, *v.* does not.

**DINTURAGE**, *n.* disparity of rank.

**DINTURATE**, *a.* desperate.

**DINTURATE**, *v.* to be scattered.

**DINTURE**, *v.* to expend.

**DINTURATE**, *n.* expenses.

**DINTURATE**, *v.* to disfurnish.

**DINTURATE**, *n.* insecurity.

**DINTURATE**, *v.* to distract.

**DINTURATE**, *n.* the last quantity of meal made of the crop of one year.

**DINTURATE**, *v.* to stop up a hole.

**DINTURATE**, *n.* anything indited.

**DINTURAY**, *n.* indictment.

**DINTURE**, *n.* a soothsayer.

**DINTURE**, *v.* do.

**DIV**, *n.* the putrid moisture that issues from the mouth after death.

**DIVET**, *n.* a turf.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a severe reproof.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a giddy.

**DIXIE**, *v.* to avail.—*n.* a piece of bread.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a wear or cravat.

**DIXIE**, *ad.* powerfully.

**DIXIE**, *pref.* could.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a daughter.

**DIXIE**, *a.* strong; powerful.

**DIXIE**, *v.* to cut off; to flop the hips.—*n.* the stern of a ship.

**DIXIE**, *n.* the dock herb.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a struggle.

**DIXIE**, *n.* DIXIE, *a.* short.

**DIXIE**, *n.* anything very short.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a stupid fellow.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a fit of sulksiness.

**DIXIE**, *a.* destitute of horns; sulky; bald.

**DIXIE**, *v.* to jog.

**DIXIE**, *a.* stupid.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a ruin; bankruptcy.

**DIXIE**, *a.* stubborn.

**DIXIE**, *n.* the fruit of the wild rose.

**DIXIE**, *n.* something resembling the gall-nut, produced by an insect on the leaves of the trailing willow.

**DIXIE**, *n.* *pl.* suitors.

**DIXIE**, *n.* weak-scented review, an herb.

**DIXIE**, *n.* yellow rattle, an herb.

**DIXIE**, *n.* silver-weed.

**DIXIE**, *v.* it becomes.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a piece of bread.

**DIXIE**, *a.* silly; crazed.

**DIXIE**, *v.* doing.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a storm from the sea.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a copper coin, the twelfth part of an English penny; a stupid fellow.—*v.* to walk in a stupid, dazed-like manner.

**DIXIE**, *a.* stupid; confused.

**DIXIE**, *a.* stupid.

**DIXIE**, *n.* dotation.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a doxy.

**DIXIE**, *a.* mournful.

**DIXIE**, *a.* without exertion.

**DIXIE**, *a.* destitute of courage.

**DIXIE**, *n.* want of spirit.

**DIXIE**, *a.* dull.

**DIXIE**, *p.* *p.* buried.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a cavity.

**DIXIE**, *n.* judgment.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a schoolmaster.

**DIXIE**, *n.* an intimate acquaintance.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a hare.

**DIXIE**, *a.* damp.

**DIXIE**, *v.* to stupify.

**DIXIE**, *n.* DIXIE, *DIXIE*, *DIXIE*, *a.* stupid.

**DIXIE**, *a.* clean; trim; unlucky.

**DIXIE**, *n.* *pl.* courtesans.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a kind of canvas used for sails.

**DIXIE**, *v.* to dandle.

**DIXIE**, *n.* DIXIE, *a.* stupid, inactive person.—*a.* stupid; inactive.

**DIXIE**, *a.* stupid; inactive.

**DIXIE**, *v.* to bathe; to dip.—*n.* a peg; a cloth.

**DIXIE**, *n.* DIXIE, *DIXIE*, *a.* dovecot.

**DIXIE**, *n.* grief; sorrow; the jail; a large piece.

**DIXIE**, *n.* *pl.* black-a-day!

**DIXIE**, *n.* DIXIE, *a.* sorrowful.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a bad-temper.

**DIXIE**, *n.* DIXIE, *n.* down.—*ad.* down.—*p.* p. done.

**DIXIE**, *n.* DIXIE, *n.* doubt.—*v.* to doubt.

**DIXIE**, *n.* an uncomely woman.

**DIXIE**, *n.* a place of work.

given to *lunaticas*, after leaving the plough, between dinner and supper.

**DOR.** *Dorn.* **DOR.** *a. a dove.*  
*DOR-DOOR,* *a. the door-pot.*  
*DOR-FARKE,* *a. the threshold-stone.*  
*DOR-LACE,* *a. a bundle.*  
*DOR-NICK,* *a. a lace-table-cloth.*  
*DOR-OTT,* *a. a doll; a very small female.*  
*DOR-RE,* *a. pet; to take a fit of melancholy; a fit.*  
*DOR-TE,* *a. silly; foolish.*  
*DOR-TWINE,* *a. pride; arrogance.*  
*DOR-TH,* *a. to become with cold.*  
*DOR-TY,* *a. humoured.*  
*DOR-T,* *a. dark-coloured.*  
*DOR-T,* *a. a tobacco-pouch.—a. neat.*  
*DOR-OF,* *p. p. dressed sprightly.*  
*DOR-T, DOR-T,* *a. dressed.*  
*DOR-T, DOR-T,* *a. a dotted; one becoming stupid with age.*  
*DOR-T,* *p. p. endowed.*  
*DOR-T,* *p. p. given as a donation.*  
*DOR-T,* *a. to become stupid.*  
*DOT-TE,* *a. the remainder of tobacco left in a pipe after smoking; a small particle.*  
*DOT-TE,* *a. in a state of drowsiness.*  
*DOT,* *a. a dove; an expression of kindness to a woman.*  
*DOT-C,* *DOT-C,* *a. grave; sedate; sober.*  
*DOT-CALY,* *ad. gravely; sedately; soberly.*  
*DOT-C,* *a. a woman's cap with a veil.*  
*DOT-CLE,* *v. to fiddle; to dandle.*  
*DOT-COTT,* *p. p. drowsy.*  
*DOT-CIN,* *a. a drowsing; a drenching.*  
*DOT-C,* *p. p. fatigued.*  
*DOT-C,* *a. a fool.*  
*DOT-CRAG,* *n. oppression.*  
*DOT-COURT,* *a. the strongest tower belonging to a fortress.*  
*DOT-C-TR-E-MOT,* *disheartened.*  
*DOT-C,* *a. a stroke; a blow.*  
*DOT-C-TRING,* *v. to overthrow.*  
*DOT-C-WITH,* *ad. downwards.*  
*DOT-C, DOT-C,* *a. the buttocks; the bottom of anything.—a. to incline the head downwards.*  
*DOT-C, DOT-C,* *a. stubborn; hard; obstinate; sullen.*  
*DOT-C-SELY,* *ad. sullenly; stubbornly.*  
*DOT-C,* *v. to heat.*  
*DOT-C, DOT-C,* *a. a blow; a stroke.*  
*DOT-C-ANCE,* *a. doubt.*  
*DOT-C-ED,* *a. doubtful.*  
*DOT-C-LESS,* *ad. doubtless.*  
*DOT-C-ONE,* *ad. disposed to doubt.*  
*DOT-C-TER,* *v. to slumber.—a. a slumber.*  
*DOT-C,* *a. a dove; worth.—a. to be able; to wither; to fade.*  
*DOT-C-ANT,* *a. a stupid fellow.*  
*DOT-C-ECK,* *a. a species of fish.*  
*DOT-C-FRAIS,* *a. pl. the twelve peers who were the companions of King Arthur.*  
*DOT-C,* *a. melancholy; mournful.*  
*DOT-C, DOT-C,* *a. melancholy; inclining to decay; languid.*  
*DOT-C-KAN,* *a. a diver.*  
*DOT-C-LE,* *a. weak; unhealthy; inactive.*  
*DOT-C-NA,* *cannot.*  
*DOT-C-COME,* *a. a fall; an overthrow.*  
*DOT-C-BRAUGHT,* *n. whatsoever depresses.*  
*DOT-C-LOOK,* *n. scorn; contempt.*  
*DOT-C-LVING,* *a. at the down-lying, about to be brought to bed.*  
*DOT-C-SITTING,* *n. session of a court.*  
*DOT-C-TAK,* *n. the cause of imbecility.*  
*DOT-C-DOWN,* *v. to squat down on the bams.*  
*DOT-C,* *n. pl. silk mountings belonging to a weaver's loom.*  
*ad. hardly.*

**DOW-ER,** *a. a dover.*  
*DOW-ER,* *p. p. dovered.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. long.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. to give a full, heavy stroke.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to stupify.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. torpid.*  
*DOW-ER, DOW-ER,* *a. to impregnate as with split sop.—a. a servant.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. the refuse of grain after distillation or brewing.*  
*DOW-ER-POCK,* *a. a bag for carrying grain.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a paper-kite.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. military execution.*  
*DOW-ER, DOW-ER,* *a. a funeral entertainment.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to negotiate as with men.*  
*DOW-ER-TAIL,* *a. bearded.*  
*DOW-ER, DOW-ER,* *v. to dress.*  
*DOW-ER, DOW-ER,* *p. p. dressed.*  
*DOW-ER,* *markedly.—a. a glass of whisky.*  
*DOW-ER, DOW-ER, DOW-ER,* *a. a mixture of meal and cold water.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to drown.—a. a drown.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to drop.—a. a drop.*  
*DOW-ER-DE-BEAR,* *a. fine woollen cloth made at Berry in France.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. small quantity of drink.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to linger.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to draw a long breath.*  
*DOW-ER-TRUM-PET,* *a. war-trumpet.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a disengagement; the pack of a sheep.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a drove of cattle.—a. drive.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to be slow in motion.*  
*DOW-ER, DOW-ER,* *a. drowsy.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to endure; to suffer.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to drill.—a. a drill.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to drip.—a. to drop slowly.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. fat that falls from roast meat.—a. a drop; a very small quantity.*  
*DOW-ER, prof. drive.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a small drop of any liquid.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to be tardy.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a tea-pot.*  
*DOW-ER, DOW-ER,* *a. slow; tedious.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. excrement.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to drip in drops.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a hurt.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. constant repetition.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to treat.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. exhibition.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a kitchen-table.*  
*DOW-ERLY,* *a. the vagaries of the mind during unsound sleep.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a driveller.*  
*DOW-ER,* *a. a species of long sea-weed; a drop.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to drop.—a. a small quantity; a drop.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to fear.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to saunter; to spend time idly.*  
*DOW-ERS,* *a. pl. the intestines of a slaughtered animal.*  
*DOW-EDDLES,* *a. pl. the knotted meal left after baking.*  
*DOW-ESCHACK,* *a. the dress of a turf-ite which glows when stirred.*  
*DOW-FLING,* *a. a small rain.*  
*DOW-IT,* *a. intention; design; the driving snow; a drove of sheep.—v. to drive as snow.*  
*DOW-ITS OF SNOW,* *a. pl. heaps of snow.*  
*DOW-ITIN,* *a. a lord.*  
*DOW-IT,* *n. pl. drops.*  
*DOW-IT,* *v. to hang on hasty instead of working.—a. dilatory.—a. a servant; miser.*  
*DOW-ER-SILVER,* *a. money given to servants.*  
*DOW-ER,* *v. to low as a cow.*  
*DOW-EL,* *v. to walk slow.*  
*DOW-ELING,* *a. slaver.*

**DOW-** *v. to prick.—a. a thorn.*  
*DOW-* *a. the branch.*  
*DOW-* *a. a bay attached to the end of a harpoon-line.*  
*DOW-* *a. pl. drops.*  
*DOW-* *a. a dropper.*  
*DOW-* *a. a dropper, a sort of wooden cloth.*  
*DOW-* *a. a little wrinkly person.*  
*DOW-* *a. wrinkled.*  
*DOW-* *a. a skin.*  
*DOW-* *a. penury.*  
*DOW-* *a. the boy who is lowest in a class of children at school.—a. to speak in a drawing room.*  
*DOW-* *a. pl. noses.*  
*DOW-* *a. dark; wrinkled.*  
*DOW-* *a. ill-fit liver; a gift; a love-letter.*  
*DOW-* *a. thinnest; drought.*  
*DOW-* *a. thirsty; dry; addicted to sipping.*  
*DOW-* *a. a fainting fit; a squall.*  
*DOW-* *a. a feeble person.*  
*DOW-* *a. a driveller.*  
*DOW-* *v. to pull forcibly.*  
*DOW-* *a. a drawing.*  
*DOW-* *a. a hill.—a. melancholy.*  
*DOW-* *v. to raise disturbance.*  
*DOW-* *DOW-* *a. readily; easily.*  
*DOW-* *v. to live in a hollow or depressed place.*  
*DOW-* *a. gloom; pet; ill-humour.*  
*DOW-* *v. to be slow in motion.*  
*DOW-* *DOW-* *DOW-* *a. slowish.*  
*DOW-* *v. to move suddenly.—a. a sudden shudder.*  
*DOW-* *a. a swoon.*  
*DOW-* *a. a large wooden platter.*  
*DOW-* *DOW-* *a. pl. mire; small collections of water; puddles.*  
*DOW-* *a. a duke-ton.*  
*DOW-* *could; was able.*  
*DOW-* *a. weak; silly.*  
*DOW-* *could not; was not able.*  
*DOW-* *a. powerful; able.*  
*DOW-* *a. a leader; sailcloth.*  
*DOW-* *a. a rag.*  
*DOW-* *a. a sloven.*  
*DOW-* *a. pl. rags.*  
*DOW-* *a. rugged.*  
*DOW-* *v. to delay.*  
*DOW-* *a. a delay.*  
*DOW-* *a. a dwarf.*  
*DOW-* *a. stupid, inactive person.*  
*DOW-* *a. a duck; a general.*  
*DOW-* *a. sweet.*  
*DOW-* *a. anything large.*  
*DOW-* *a. grief.—v. to grieve.*  
*DOW-* *a. hard of hearing.*  
*DOW-* *a. dull; heavy.—a. sea-weed.*  
*DOW-* *a. a dol.*  
*DOW-* *a. a person beyond thirty-six years of age.*  
*DOW-* *a. a dumb person.*  
*DOW-* *v. to stupify; to stun by a blow.*  
*DOW-* *p. p. stupefied.*  
*DOW-* *v. to strike with the foot.*  
*DOW-* *a. short and thick.*  
*DOW-* *a. a game of children.*  
*DOW-* *a. a bunch of clothes on a beggar's back under his coat.*  
*DOW-* *a. a hill; an eminence.*  
*DOW-* *a. one who is short and thick; a push with the elbow.—v. to push with the elbow.*  
*DOW-* *a. short and thick.*  
*DOW-* *v. to make a thundering noise.*  
*DOW-* *a. a blockhead.*  
*DOW-* *a. p. pushed.*  
*DOW-* *a. profound intellect.*  
*DOW-* *a. the dungeon of a castle.*

|  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| DUNIWARAL, <i>n.</i> a nobleman; a gentleman.  | EKKOW, EKKIS—PEKKIS, <i>u.</i> equal.   | EMBER—GOOSE, <i>n.</i> a fowl, which inhabits the seas about Orkney.                            |
| DUNKE, <i>n.</i> a dimple; a hollow made in metal by a stroke or fall.   | EKL-SACKIT, <i>s.</i> having a black line on the back, applied to horses.   | EMBRO', EMBROGS, <i>n.</i> proper, Edinburgh.   |
| DUNKE, <i>v.</i> to make a noise like thunder.   | EKLIST, <i>n.</i> a deformity in the eyes.  | EMERAG, <i>n.</i> an emerald.— <i>g.</i> green.   |
| DUNT, <i>v.</i> to palpitate; to strike against something so as to produce a dull, hollow sound.— <i>n.</i> a large piece; a surprise; a blow. | EKLPOUT, <i>n.</i> the viviparous blenny, a fish.   | EMMIS, <i>g.</i> variable.  |
| DUNTER—GOOS, <i>n.</i> the elder duck.   | EKLUCK, <i>n.</i> an ant.   | EMPAH, <i>v.</i> to hinder.   |
| DUNTY, <i>n.</i> a prostitute; a sweetheart.   | EKN, EKN, EYKN, <i>n.</i> pl. eyes.   | EMPEROWW, <i>n.</i> a prisoner.   |
| DUNYER, <i>ad.</i> very.   | EKNOW, <i>ad.</i> even now; at present.   | EMPREKS, EPRINS, <i>n.</i> enterprise.  |
| DUNYER, <i>s.</i> thick.   | EKN'S, even as.   | EWACH, <i>n.</i> satisfaction for a trespass.   |
| DUNK, <i>v.</i> to stab with a dagger.— <i>n.</i> a dagger.  | EKN SO, even so; it is so.  | EWARMED, <i>p. p.</i> armed.  |
| DUNKEN, <i>v.</i> to affright.   | EKNAND, <i>n.</i> an errand.  | EWARMOUR, <i>n.</i> armour.   |
| DUNCK, <i>v.</i> to move with velocity.  | EKNIS, EAY, <i>s.</i> lonely; dull.   | EWBRODE, <i>p. p.</i> embroidered.  |
| DUNCK, <i>n.</i> a fall; a stroke; a blow.   | EKNOCK, <i>n.</i> a chicken.  | EWBUSH, <i>v.</i> to lay in ambush.   |
| DUNCHET, <i>n.</i> a musical instrument; an endersone.   | EKN-SWEAT, <i>s.</i> agreeable; pleasing to the sight.  | EWBUSHMENT, <i>n.</i> ambush.   |
| DUSH, <i>v.</i> to push as a ram or an ox.   | EKN-T, <i>n.</i> an adze, a kind of axe.  | EWBUSHYTT, <i>n.</i> ambuscade.   |
| DUST, <i>n.</i> a riot; a tumult.  | EKN-WINKKES, <i>n.</i> pl. the eye-lashes.  | EWCHESOUN, <i>n.</i> reason; cause.   |
| DUSTIN-FOOT, <i>n.</i> a pedlar.   | EFFECTUOUS, <i>s.</i> affectionate.   | EWND, <i>n.</i> breath.   |
| DUT, <i>n.</i> a stupid person.  | EFFIR, <i>v.</i> to become; to fit.— <i>n.</i> what is becoming.  | ENDAY, <i>n.</i> day of death.  |
| DUTE, DUTT, <i>v.</i> to dose.   | EFFERE, <i>v.</i> to fear.  | ENDLAND, <i>ad.</i> along.  |
| DWABLE, <i>s.</i> weak; flexible.  | EFFRAY, <i>s.</i> terror.   | ENDORED, <i>p. p.</i> adorned.  |
| DWALL, <i>v.</i> to dwell.   | EFFRAYITVY, <i>ad.</i> under affright.  | ENERLY, <i>n.</i> single; solitary.   |
| DWALT, <i>p. p.</i> dwelt.   | EFTSVA, <i>ad.</i> oftentimes.  | ENFSUCH, <i>ad.</i> enough.   |
| DWANG, <i>v.</i> to toll; to oppress with labour.  | EKO, <i>v.</i> to prompt.   | ENFORCELY, <i>ad.</i> forcibly.   |
| DWNING, DWNING, <i>n.</i> a declining consumption.   | EKO-BED, <i>n.</i> the ovary of a fowl.   | ENGAIONE, <i>n.</i> indignation.  |
| DWYRE, <i>n.</i> an over-tall, slender person.   | EKOOLAS, <i>n.</i> one who collects eggs for sale.  | ENGRAZE, <i>v.</i> to aggravate.  |
| DWYNE, <i>v.</i> to cause to languish.   | EIDENT, <i>s.</i> diligent; industrious.  | ENGREVE, <i>v.</i> to vex.  |
| DWYNE, <i>v.</i> to decay; to waste.   | EIDER-DOUN, <i>n.</i> down of the eider duck.   | ENKERRYL, <i>ad.</i> inwardly.  |
| DYR, <i>n.</i> a mire; a puddle.   | EIFFERT, <i>ad.</i> especially.   | ENLAWG, <i>prep.</i> along.   |
| DYK, <i>v.</i> to inclose with ramparts or ditches.  | EIFFR, <i>pron.</i> each.— <i>v.</i> to add to.   | ENNSHINW, <i>n.</i> a mark or badge.  |
| DYMEKKEW, <i>v.</i> to diminish.   | EILD, <i>v.</i> to wax old.— <i>n.</i> age; old age.  | ENNSLYT, <i>pref.</i> sealed.   |
| DYM, <i>n.</i> din; noise.   | KILDEN, <i>n.</i> pl. equals in age.  | ENTAILMENT, <i>p. p.</i> formed.  |
| DYSCROWELL, <i>s.</i> undressed.   | KILDFIT, <i>p. p.</i> aged.   | ENTENTLY, <i>ad.</i> attentively.   |
| DYSMEL, <i>n.</i> necromancy.  | KIRACK, <i>n.</i> a hen-pullet.   | ENTENTLYE, <i>s.</i> earnest.   |
| DYSMOL, <i>s.</i> one who plays at dice.   | EISTACK, <i>n.</i> a rarity.  | ENTREMLILTS, <i>n.</i> skirmishes.  |
| DYSPTTWS, <i>s.</i> despitful.   | EITH, ETH, <i>s.</i> easy.  | ENTRES, <i>n.</i> access; interest.   |
| DYSSTAM, <i>n.</i> dissension.   | EITHER, <i>s.</i> easier.— <i>ad.</i> or.   | ENRISTIL, <i>n.</i> a discourse.  |
| DYTTE, <i>n.</i> composition.  | EITHLYV, <i>ad.</i> easily.   | ENR, <i>n.</i> ad. before.  |
| DYVOUE, <i>n.</i> a bankrupt.  | EIZEL, <i>n.</i> a hot ember.   | ENRAR, <i>com.</i> sooner.  |
| <b>E</b>   | EILBECK, EILBUCK, <i>n.</i> the elbow.  | ENRAST, <i>s.</i> super soonest.  |
| EA, <i>s.</i> one.   | ELBOW-GRAKE, <i>n.</i> hard work with the arms.   | END, <i>v.</i> to inter.  |
| EAND, <i>v.</i> to breathe.  | ELD, <i>s.</i> ad. old.   | END, ERDE, <i>n.</i> earth.   |
| EARNLTHER-FIN, <i>n.</i> an iron pin for fastening the chain by which a horse draws in a cart.   | ELDAMAS, <i>n.</i> pl. ancestors.   | ENDDIN, <i>n.</i> an earthquake.  |
| EARNLTHER, <i>n.</i> an eagle.— <i>ad.</i> to congealate milk; to curdle.  | ELDERS, <i>n.</i> one ordained to the exercise of government in the Presbyterian Church without authority to teach. | END-HOUSES, <i>n.</i> pl. habitations under ground.   |
| EARNLTHER, <i>n.</i> the snipe.  | ELEDFADDER, <i>n.</i> a grandfather.  | ENKE, <i>n.</i> fear; dread.  |
| EARNNG, <i>n.</i> rennet; the coagulating matter used for curdling milk.   | ELDIN, <i>n.</i> fuel.  | ENKE, <i>s.</i> averse.   |
| EARNY-OOULIGES, <i>n.</i> pl. tunnill.   | ELDING, <i>n.</i> age.  | ENKON, <i>v.</i> to be loath; to be shy.— <i>n.</i> scrupulous.— <i>n.</i> doubt; apprehension. |
| EARTH, <i>n.</i> the act of caring.  | ELEPS, <i>ad.</i> on all sides.   | ENLIS, <i>n.</i> earnest.   |
| EASMING, <i>s.</i> feeling desire.   | ELEMODER, <i>n.</i> a grandmother.  | ENIS, <i>n.</i> an eagle.   |
| EASING, <i>n.</i> the eaves of a house.  | ELENNING, <i>n.</i> jealousy.   | ENNAND, <i>p. p.</i> running.   |
| EASIN, <i>v.</i> to desire the hull.   | ELEDRIN, <i>n.</i> oldish.  | ENNS-FFERN, <i>n.</i> the brittle fern.   |
| EASTIN-WASTIN, <i>n.</i> an unstable person.   | ELEDRISH, <i>s.</i> frightful; hideous.   | ENES, <i>n.</i> Gaelic, the language of the Highlanders.  |
| EASTLAND, EASTLIN, <i>n.</i> belonging to the east.  | ELEVENHOURS, <i>n.</i> a luncheon taken at eleven o'clock.  | ENSTAND, <i>s.</i> ingenious.   |
| EASTLING, <i>ad.</i> eastward.   | ELEMILL, <i>n.</i> the sound made by the woodworm.  | ENSCHE, <i>v.</i> to be ashamed.  |
| EATIN-BERRIES, <i>n.</i> pl. juniper-bERRIES.  | ELEMOT, <i>s.</i> bewitched.  | ENSCHEL, <i>n.</i> a division of an army.   |
| EATHA, EATHAS, <i>set.</i> not.  | ELIMOSINUS, <i>s.</i> merciful.   | ENSCHEVE, ENSCHWE, <i>v.</i> to achieve.  |
| EAS, <i>n.</i> shallow.  | ELLIS, <i>n.</i> the alder-tree.  | ENSCHEIN, <i>s.</i> made of ash.  |
| EASNESS, <i>n.</i> shallowness.  | ELLIS, <i>ad.</i> otherwise; already.   | ENSPFUL, <i>s.</i> producing ease.  |
| ECCLEBORAS, <i>n.</i> butterwort.  | ELLISCHKE, <i>s.</i> related to evil spirits; supernatural; hideous; frightful.                                     | ENSK, <i>n.</i> the water-newt, a species of lizard.— <i>v.</i> to hiccup.                      |
| EAKHA, <i>n.</i> an ear of corn.   | ELLIS, <i>ad.</i> already.  | ENKIN, <i>n.</i> the hiccup.  |
| EANT, <i>n.</i> ought.   | ELSTHER, <i>n.</i> the eye.   | ENSPERANCE, <i>n.</i> hope.   |
| EANHOFFIT, <i>p. p.</i> drospical.   | ELSTHER, <i>n.</i> the eye.   | ENSPINEL, <i>n.</i> a ruby.   |
| EANKE, <i>n.</i> the eye.  | ELSTHIN, <i>n.</i> an eyest.  | ENPOUENTABIL, <i>s.</i> dreadful.   |
| EANHIN-GRAS, <i>n.</i> the third crop after tea.   | ELSTHIN, ELSTHN, ELSIN, ELSYN, <i>n.</i> a shoemaker's awl.   | ENSPYNE, ENSPYLL, <i>n.</i> a spy.  |
| EASCHIN NOR COMIS, neither one thing nor other.  | ELSTHIN, <i>n.</i> proper, Alexander.   | ENSOVYLL, <i>n.</i> one who offers an excuse for another's non-appearance in a court of law.    |
| EASCH, EASCH, <i>v.</i> to add to; to make an addition.— <i>n.</i> an addition; liniment used for greasing sheep.                              | ELSTWAND, <i>n.</i> a rod for measuring cloth.  | ESTER, <i>n.</i> an eyest.  |
|  | ELTYE, <i>n.</i> one elected to a bishopric.  | ESTLINS, <i>n.</i> a bewn stone.  |
|  | EMAILLS, <i>n.</i> enamel.  | ESTLINS, <i>ad.</i> rather.   |
|  |   | ESTHMER, <i>n.</i> an eyest.  |
|  |   | ESTHREIN, <i>n.</i> pl. the eaves ropes of a thatched roof or stack.                            |
|  |   | ETRICK, <i>s.</i> hectic.   |
|  |   | ETRIN, ETTYTN, <i>n.</i> a giant.   |
|  |   | ETYON, <i>n.</i> lineage.   |
|  |   | ETYNGH-BERRIES, <i>n.</i> pl. juniper-bERRIES.  |



**FELON**, *s.* fierce; violent; dreadful.  
**FELT**, *n.* a creeping wheate-grass; a disease among cattle.  
**FELT**, *v.* to entangle.  
**FELT-GRAVEL**, *n.* sandy gravel.  
**FELTIFARE**, *n.* the field-fare, a bird.  
**FEM**, *n.* mire; filth.  
**FEND**, *v.* to provide for; to shift.—*n.* a shift; the mere ability of supporting one's self without absolute want.  
**FENDIE**, *s.* good at making a shift.  
**FENDING**, *n.* a shift; bare support.  
**FENSTER**, *n.* a window.  
**FENT**, *n.* an opening left at the bottom of a shirt or in a sleeve.  
**FENT-PINCE**, *n.* a piece of cloth sewed at the upper end of a fent in order to prevent it tearing.  
**FEN**, *n.* preparation.—*ad. far.*  
**FENCOOT**, *n.* a bark.  
**FEND**, *s.* fourth.—*n.* a force.  
**FENDS**, *n.* an army.  
**FENDLY**, *ad.* fearfully.  
**FENDY**, *s.* strong; active.  
**FENE**, *n.* a fever; entire.—*n.* appearance; a companion.  
**FENSTER**, *n.* a bier.  
**FENSTIMER**, *n.* a. *pl.* holiday.  
**FEN-FARIE**, *FIRE-FARIE*, *FIRY-FARIE*, *n.* bustle; confusion; up-tox.  
**FENIS**, *v.* becomes.  
**FENITIE**, *n.* violence.  
**FENLIE**, *FENLY*, *n.* a wonder.—*s.* to wonder.  
**FENNYTILL**, *s.* a surprising.  
**FENNE**, *v.* to make firm; to shut up.  
**FENNE**, *n.* rest.  
**FENMORES**, *n.* a farmer.  
**FENN**, *n.* prepared gut.  
**FENNTAR**, *FENNTAR*, *n.* the preceding year.  
**FENNTAR'S-TALE**, *n.* a fabrication.  
**FENNAR**, *n.* *pl.* cans for carrying liquids.  
**FENNAR**, *FENNAR*, *n.* a fentymen.  
**FENNT**, *v.* to fentow as a sow.—*n.* a litter of pigs.  
**FENNY-COW**, *n.* a cow that is not with calf.  
**FENNYT**, *p. p.* farrowed.  
**FEN**, *n.* love.  
**FENNE**, *n.* the farcy.  
**FENTER-LIKE**, *s.* death-like.  
**FENTOR**, *FENTOR*, *n.* a little chest.  
**FEN**, *v.* to fetch.  
**FENNE**, *v.* to fasten.  
**FENT**, *v.* to fix.  
**FENTYNG**, *n.* confirmation.  
**FENTH**, *n.* a feather.  
**FENTHAWHIN**, *n.* the shrub faverfew.  
**FENTH**, *n.* neat; tight.  
**FENTH**, *n.* energy; power.  
**FENTH**, *v.* to tie up.—*n.* neat; tight.—*n.* energy; the power of exertion.  
**FENTH**, *ad.* neatly.  
**FENTH**, *v.* to join rapidly.  
**FEN**, *n.* a tenure by which land is held, under which a certain annual duty falls to the proprietor.  
**FENAR**, *n.* one who holds lands in fee.  
**FENCH**, *v.* to take a whiff.—*n.* a whiff; a sounding blow.  
**FENAR**, *n.* a furrow.  
**FENPOULLIE**, *n.* the faverfew.  
**FENY-LARGE**, *n.* a glutinous, idle person.  
**FEN**, *n.* a fallow.  
**FENLUM**, *n.* a sparrow-hawk.  
**FEN**, *Fous*, *n.* *pl.* houseleek.  
**FENW**, *n.* fality.  
**FENW**, *v.* to lock together.  
**FENW**, *n.* rags.  
**FENKIN**, *FENKIN*, *s.* troublesome; recusant.  
**FIAL**, *n.* a vessel; one who receives wages.  
**FIA**, *n.* *pl.* the average price of grain for a year.  
**FIONE**, *n.* a fish.  
**FIONYT**, *p. p.* fixed.  
**FISKE**, *v.* to be in a restless state.  
**FISKE**, *v.* to puzzle.  
**FISKE**, *s.* puzzling.  
**FISKE**, *n.* a load of a certain weight; a multitude.  
**FISKE**, *v.* to tride at work.  
**FIDDLING**, *s.* trifling.  
**FIDGE**, *v.* to Edget; to move about in fits and starts.  
**FIDGE**, *prel.* Edging.—*s.* anxious; uneasy.  
**FIS**, *n.* sheep.  
**FIS**, *FINNIN*, *n.* a feed.  
**FIRST-A-SIT**, not any.  
**FIS**, *s.* sound; healthy.  
**FISCHOLINE**, *s.* violent.—*ad.* violently.  
**FISCH**, *n.* bustle; confusion.  
**FISCHIE**, *n.* a whim.  
**FISKE**, *FISKE*, *v.* to vex; to perplex; to be restless.—*n.* bustle; trouble; unseasiness.  
**FISKEPACES**, *n.* *pl.* minute pieces of work.  
**FISKEHANS**, *n.* *pl.* rags patched together.  
**FISKE**, *FISKE*, *v.* to dirty; to defile.  
**FISKE**, *n.* a kilt, or short petticoat made of tartan, worn by the men in the Highlands of Scotland.  
**FISKE**, *n.* the full of anything.  
**FISKE**, *n.* a funnel for filling with.  
**FISKE**, *FISKE*, *n.* a young mare.  
**FISKE**, *s.* empty.—*n.* weeds.  
**FISCHY**, *s.* weedy.  
**FIS**, *v.* to find; to feel.—*n.* humour.  
**FIS**, *v.* to feel.  
**FISKE**, *n.* anything found.  
**FISKE**, *s.* apt to be finding.  
**FISKE**, *s.* a solid; substantial.  
**FISKE**, *v.* to make an end.  
**FISKE-FISKE**, *s.* delicately brought up.  
**FISKE**, *n.* worsted spun on the small wheel.  
**FISKEHON**, *n.* *pl.* woollen cloth.  
**FISKE**, *n.* a white trout.  
**FISKE**, *n.* a species of whale.  
**FISKE**, *n.* a young salmon.  
**FINNISH**, *n.* anxious expectation.  
**FIPPL**, *v.* to whimper.  
**FIR**, *ad. far.*  
**FIR**, *v.* to bake bread.  
**FIRE-FANGD**, *s.* cracked as cheese is by heat in the drying.  
**FIRE-FLAUGHT**, *FIRE-FLAUGHT*, *n.* a flash of fire or lightning.  
**FIRLOF**, *FURLET*, *n.* a measure, the fourth part of a holl.  
**FIRRON**, *n.* made of fir.  
**FIRST-VIT**, *n.* the person who first enters a house on New Year's day.  
**FIRTH**, *n.* a sheltered place.  
**FISKE**, *FISKE*, *v.* to rustle; to stir.—*n.* a rustling; a stir.  
**FIR**, *n.* a foot.  
**FIT**, *v.* to move; to remove.  
**FITTE**, *n.* the print of the foot.  
**FITTE**, *v.* to injure by treading; to make a noise with the feet.  
**FITTERIN**, *n.* a noise made by the feet.  
**FITTY**, *s.* a footing.  
**FITTY-LAN**, *n.* the near horse in the last pair in a plough.  
**FIVESUM**, *n.* *in fives.*  
**FIXFAX**, *n.* the tendon of the neck of cattle or sheep; hurry.  
**FIX**, *FIX*, *v.* to make a hissing noise; to bustle; to be in a rage.—*n.* a hissing noise; a bustle.  
**FIA**, *FIA*, *FIA*, *n.* a flea.  
**FLACHT**, *n.* a handful.

**FLACKIE**, *n.* a truss made of straw for preserving a horse's back from being hurt by the panniers.  
**FLAP**, *FLAPP*, *v.* to raise the wind by motion as birds do with their wings.—*n.* a breath of wind such as is caused by the motion of a fan.  
**FLAFFER**, *v.* to flutter.  
**FLAO**, *n.* a piece of green sward cast with a spade; a squall; a flash of lightning.  
**FLAGAIRE**, *n.* *pl.* whimsies; fancies.  
**FLAGO**, *n.* *pl.* flanks.  
**FLAKIE**, *FLATE*, *n.* a hurdle.  
**FLAK**, *FLAK*, *n.* an arrow.  
**FLAK**, *n.* the skite, a fish.  
**FLAKY**, *FLAK*, *v.* to cajole.  
**FLAK**, *v.* to fly out and in.  
**FLAK**, *v.* to baste meat while roasting.  
**FLAK**, *n.* a gust of wind.  
**FLAK**, *p. p.* did fling.  
**FLANNIN**, *n.* flannel.  
**FLANTER**, *v.* to waver; to falter.  
**FLAPP**, *n.* flattery.  
**FLAS**, *n.* a depository for timber.  
**FLAST**, *v.* to gasonade.  
**FLAT**, *n.* a floor of a house; a field.—*v.* to flatten.  
**FLATON**, *v.* to fold down.  
**FLATE**, *p. p.* scolded.  
**FLATLINGS**, *FLATLYNT*, *ad.* flat.  
**FLAUGHT**, *n.* a flake of snow; a croft.  
**FLAUGHTERED**, *ad.* at full length.  
**FLAUGHT**, *n.* a sudden blast of wind; a dash of flame.  
**FLAUGHTER**, *v.* to cut turf from the ground.  
**FLAW**, *n.* a soft expression for a lie; a blast of wind; a storm of snow; rage; passion.—*v.* to tell a lie.  
**FLAWKIN**, *n.* *pl.* armour for the legs.  
**FLAWMARD**, *p. p.* displayed.  
**FLAW-PEAT**, *n.* a soft, spongy peat.  
**FLASBOOK**, *n.* *pl.* shavings of wood.  
**FLACKAN**, *n.* a sudden blast of wind; a dash of flame.  
**FLACKET**, *n.* a crook.  
**FLADHAN**, *n.* an arrow-maker.  
**FLAK**, *n.* a fly.—*v.* to fly; to tighten.  
**FLAK**, *n.* a board-ridge.  
**FLAKARIE**, *FLAKORIE*, *n.* a whim; a toy.  
**FLAKIN**, *p. p.* flying.  
**FLAK**, *n.* a flea.  
**FLAK**, *FLASCH*, *n.* a fleece.  
**FLAKUM**, *FLAKYUM*, *s.* frightful.  
**FLAKTON**, *FLAKIN*, *FLAKTON*, *v.* to flatter with the intention of gaining some end.  
**FLAK**, *v.* to frighten; to fly from place to place.—*n.* a fright; a stroke.  
**FLAKOAN**, *n.* one who magnifies in narration.  
**FLAKH**, *v.* to wheedle.  
**FLAKH**, *n.* a flatter.  
**FLAKHING**, *n.* flattery.  
**FLAKIO**, *n.* flight.  
**FLAKIP**, *FLAKIP*, *v.* to pull off anything by turning it inside out.  
**FLAK**, *v.* to flee from; to flow; to abound.  
**FLAKKE**, *FLAKTER, *FLITTER*, *v.* to flutter.  
**FLAKKET**, *s.* spotted.  
**FLAK**, *v.* to banish.  
**FLAKERS-FLAKH**, *n.* an asylum for outlaws.  
**FLAKH-GUT**, *n.* blubber of a whale.  
**FLAKK**, *v.* to flee.  
**FLAKLIS**, *FLAKLIS*, *n.* *pl.* splinters.  
**FLAKOUE**, *n.* flavour.  
**FLAKT**, *s.* dry in discourse; prosaic.  
**FLAKTER**, *v.* to influence by fair words.  
**FLAKT**, *n.* a saucier.*

FLECK, FLECK, *n.* a flounder, a fish.

FLEME, FLYAME, FLEME, *n.* defluxion; phlegm.

FLEMIS, *v.* to flourish.

FLEMUR, FLOUUR, *n.* blossom.

FLEMET, *n.* a blow.

FLEVY, *s.* sly; cunning.—*p.* afraid.

FLEVITNESS, *n.* affright.

FLEVYNE, *p.* *p.* on flight.

FLEVYRE, *v.* to make wry faces.

FLEWAN, *n.* a sudden glow of heat; a fright; a sudden surprise; a thake of snow or sleet.

FLECHEN, *n.* anything very small.

FLECHT, FLYTE, *v.* to fluctuate; to scold.

FLECKER, *v.* to coax; to flirt.

FLEIF, *n.* a silly, inactive fellow.

FLEINER, *v.* to run about in a fluttering manner.

FLEINRIKIN, *n.* flirting.

FLEING, *v.* to baffle; to deceive; to jilt.—*n.* a disappointment in love; a dance.

FLEINING-TREE, *n.* a flail.

FLEINE, FLYPE, *v.* to turn a stocking inside out.—*n.* a flap; a shred; a fold; a lap.

FLEIND, *v.* to flounce; to flaunt.

FLEINDON, FLYRD, *v.* to flirt.

FLEINDS, *n.* *pl.* vain finery.

FLEIN, *v.* to caper; to skip.

FLEIST, *v.* to fly off.—*n.* a squall; a fit of anger.

FLEIT, FLYT, *v.* to remove from one house to another.

FLETTING, *n.* the act of removing from one house to another.

FLOAN, *v.* to shew attachment in an indiscreet way.

FLOBBAGE, *n.* phlegm.

FLOCHT, *n.* a flight; a sudden burst of passion.

FLOCHY, *s.* slightly; unsteady.

FLODDEN, FLOTER, *v.* to overflow.

FLOODED, *s.* barbed.

FLORENTINE, *n.* a large pie.

FLORE, *s.* vain; volatile.

FLOWY, *n.* an empty, vain, ostentatious person.

FLOSS, *n.* the leaves of red canary-grass.

FLOT, *n.* the scum of broth when boiling.

FLOTE, *n.* a fleet.

FLOTIS, *n.* *pl.* floods.

FLOTTERY, *pref.* splashed.

FLOT-WHEY, *n.* the curdled scum of whey when boiled.

FLOUG-ONNETT, *n.* July flowers.

FLOURS, *n.* prime of life.

FLOUISH, *n.* a flood.

FLOW, *n.* a particle; a morass.

FLOWAND, *s.* inconstant.

FLOUDER, *v.* to ebb.

FLOUDE, *n.* a flood.

FLOUDE-MARK, *n.* a tide-mark.

FLOUFFED, *p.* *p.* disappointed.

FLOU, *n.* blattery; flow.

FUNKIE, *n.* a liverly servant.

FLOU, *n.* an awkward, foolish person.

FLOUSPERVER, *n.* the scarlet fever.

FLOURISH, *v.* to blossom.—*n.* a blossom.

FUCH, *n.* a run of water.

FUSTEN, *v.* to hurry; to bustle.—*n.* a hurry; a bustle.

FUTCH, *n.* an inactive person.

FUTCHY, *s.* inactive.

FUTCHER, *n.* a hurry; a bustle; confusion.

FUVY, *v.* to fly.

FULD, *n.* flint.

FYBRE, *v.* to gibe.

FYBROCK, *n.* a term of contempt.

FYTHE, *n.* a severe reprehension.—*v.* to scold.

FYTER, *n.* a scold.

FOAL, *n.* thick cake of soft bread.

FOCHE, *n.* a pretence.

FOCHTEN, *a.* distressed; fatigued.

FODE, *n.* brood.

FODGEL, *s.* plump.—*m.* a plump, unwieldy person.

FOG, FOG, *n.* mists.

FOG, *v.* to eat heartily.

FOGGIE, *n.* a garrison soldier.

FOIN-GRANDSTY, *n.* great-grandfather.

FOISON, FUSION, *n.* strength; ability; taste; spirit.

FOISONLESS, FUSIONLESS, *a.* tasteless; spiritless.

FOK, FOWK, *n.* folk.

FOLD, *n.* the ground.

FOLIFUL, *a.* foolish.

FON, FONE, *v.* to play the fool; to fondele.—*n.* *pl.* foes.

FONDE, FOUND, *v.* to go.

FONNE, *s.* prepared.

FOOL, *n.* a fool.

FOORD, *v.* to ford.—*n.* a ford.

FOODSAY, FUESDAY, *n.* Thursday.

FOOT, *v.* to strike with the foot.

FOF, *con.* because.—*prep.* against.

FOFAVERT, FORTAIVERT, *p.* *p.* much fatigued.

FORAT, *ad.* forward.—*v.* to further.

FORBEARIS, FORBEARAS, *n.* *pl.* forefathers; ancestors.

FORBEAR, *p.* *p.* in great perturbation.

FORBLED, *p.* *p.* faint from loss of blood.

FORBODIN, *p.* *p.* forbidden.

FORBRAIS, *n.* the van of an army; the fore part of a garment.

FORBY, FORTBY, *prep.* besides.

FORCART, *n.* a galley-slave.

FORCHASIT, *p.* purchased.

FOR-CHYIT, *p.* worn out with crying.

FOR, *s.* a way.

FORDEFIT, *p.* *p.* deafened.

FORDEL, *s.* the precedence.—*a.* prepared.

FORDELYD, *p.* *p.* wasted.

FORDER, *v.* to forward.

FORDERSUM, *a.* expeditious.

FORDOURAIR, *p.* *p.* stupefied.

FORDRIVE, *v.* to drive out of the right course.

FORDRUNKIN, *p.* *p.* very drunk.

FORDULLIT, *p.* *p.* greatly confused.

FORWARD, FORWARD, *n.* a paction.

FORWARDT, *ad.* forward.

FORWORSLIT, *a.* feeble.

FORSYD, *pref.* destroyed.

FORTDYN, *v.* to resound.

FOR, *n.* help; furtherance.—*prep.* remaining.

FOR-AXENT, *prep.* opposite to.

FORCASTEN, *p.* *p.* neglected.

FORFOUGHT, FORFOUCHTEN, FORFOUCHEN, *a.* overcome with fatigue.

FORGEANE, FORGEANT, FORGANE, *prep.* opposite.

FORHEANDIT, *a.* rash.

FORHELDERS, *n.* *pl.* ancestors.

FOR-NAILED, *p.* *p.* applied to money which is spent before it is gained.

FORHEM, FORENT, *prep.* over against.

FORENIGHT, *n.* the interval between twilight and bed-time.

FORESKIP, *n.* precedence of another in a journey.

FORESPEAK, *v.* to bespeak; to foretell ill.

FORESPEAKER, *n.* an advocate.

FORESPEKEN, *p.* *p.* bespeak.

FORESTAN, *n.* the forehead; the prow of a ship.

FORFTARS, *n.* a fortress.

FORFAR, *v.* to waste; to perish.

FORFARN, *s.* overcome with fatigue; forsorn.

FORFALT, *v.* to attain.—*n.* forfeiture.

FORFANT, *a.* faint.

FORFLITTAN, *p.* *p.* severely scolded.

FORGORIT, *pref.* let fly.

FORGOTTEN, *v.* to meet accidentally.

FORGETTLE, *a.* apt to forget.

FORGIE, *n.* to forgive.

FORHOW, *v.* to forsake.

FORINGIT, *p.* *p.* banished.

FORJESKIT, *a.* jaded; fatigued.

FOR-KNOKIT, *p.* *p.* worn out with knocking.

FORKY, *a.* strong.

FORLAINE, *p.* *p.* left alone.

FORLANE, *v.* to give.—*a.* importunate.

FORLKIT, *v.* to forget; to forsake; to abandon.

FORLITH, *v.* to loathe.

FORLETHIE, *n.* a surfeit.

FORLOIN, *v.* to become useless from languor.

FORLOPPIN, *p.* *p.* fugitive.

FORLOBE, *p.* *p.* forlorn.

FORLY, *v.* to lie with carnally.

FOR-LYIN, *p.* *p.* fatigued with lying too long in bed.

FORLYNE, *p.* *p.* lain with carnally.

FORMEKIL, *a.* very great.

FORMIN, *a.* beautiful.

FORME, *ad.* formerly.

FOROUGH, FOROURTH, *prep.* before.

FOROWT, *prep.* without; besides.

FORFET, *n.* a measure, the fourth part of a peck.

FOR-ELEVYIT, *p.* *p.* worn out with complaining.

FOR-SAY, *n.* a predatory excursion.

FORREGORIS, *n.* *pl.* a foraging party.

FORRET, *n.* the forehead.—*ad.* forward.

FORREW, *v.* to repent exceedingly.

FORROWN, FORRUX, *p.* *p.* exhausted with running.

FORRYDAR, *n.* one who leads the van in an armed party.

FORS, *v.* to care.—*a.* necessity; a current.

FORSAMKEHILL, *con.* forasmuch.

FORSCOMFISHT, FORSCOMFIT, *a.* overcome with heat or exertion; almost suffocated with stench.

FORSEL, *n.* a mat for defending a horse's back.

FORSET, *v.* to overpower with work; to surfeit.—*n.* the act of overpowering.

FORSLITTEN, *p.* *p.* scolded to excess.

FORSPAK, *v.* to injure by indiscriminate praise.

FORSPAKING, *n.* injurious flattery.

FORSTAN, *v.* to understand.

FORSTANIS, *n.* a female inhabitant of a forest.

FORSURNE, *v.* to spend.

FORSWIFTEN, *p.* *p.* strayed.

FORST, *a.* powerful.

FORTHENS, *ad.* at a distance.

FORTHGANG, FORTHGONO, *n.* the entertainment given to a bride before leaving her father's house.

FORTHI, FORTHY, *con.* therefore.—*a.* forward.

FORTHINK, *v.* to repent of.

FORTHINKING, *n.* repenting.

FORTHWART, *a.* precaution.

FORTHYR, *n.* furtherance.

FORTRAVALIT, *p.* *p.* greatly fatigued.

FORVAY, *v.* to go astray.

FORWAKIT, *p.* *p.* worn out with watching.

FORWALLOUT, *p.* *p.* faded by sickness or fatigue.

FORWAY, *n.* an error.

FORWEFIT, *p.* *p.* worn out with weeping.

FORWONDIT, *p.* *p.* greatly surprised.

FORWORTHIN, *a.* execrable.

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| FORWROCHT, <i>p. p.</i> overwrought.  | FREIK, <i>n.</i> a troublesome person.  | FURTH-SETTER, <i>n.</i> an author.  |
| FORWILD, <i>v.</i> to recompense.   | FREIKIS, <i>n.</i> foolish fancies.   | FURTBY, <i>a.</i> affable; cheerful; frank.   |
| FORYING, <i>p. p.</i> foregiving.   | FREIKIS, <i>n.</i> a fairy.   | FURTIOUE, <i>v.</i> to fatigue.— <i>n.</i> fatigue.   |
| FORYET, <i>v.</i> to forget.  | FREITH, <i>v.</i> to protect; to liberate.  | FUSTIT, <i>a.</i> that has lost its strength, or decayed in its substance.                          |
| FORYOUTENT, <i>p. p.</i> overcome with fatigue.   | FREITTY, <i>a.</i> superstitious.   | FUTE-ALIE, <i>n.</i> an entertainment given when a woman gets out of bed after childbirth.          |
| FOS, <i>n.</i> a pit for drowning.  | FRELLA, <i>n.</i> freedom.  | FUTTERBOD, <i>n.</i> a footstool.   |
| FOSSE, <i>n.</i> grass growing among stumps.  | FREMM, <i>a.</i> foreign; not akin.   | FUTE-HATE, <i>ad.</i> straightforward.  |
| FOUR, <i>n.</i> a cask.   | FREMMITNESS, <i>n.</i> strangeness.   | FYFTEN, <i>n.</i> fifteen.  |
| FOURTS, <i>n.</i> progeny.  | FRENN, <i>v.</i> to rage.   | FYREPACKS, <i>n. pl.</i> whims which are troublesome to others.                                     |
| FOURTS, <i>v.</i> to change position; to flinch.  | FRENNIN, <i>n.</i> rage.  | G   |
| FOURTHAONS, <i>a.</i> rash; forward in manner; obtrusive.                               | FRENNIN, <i>ad.</i> frankly.  | G', GAM, <i>v.</i> give; to go.   |
| FOUTHA, <i>n.</i> a cart-load.  | FRENNIN, <i>n.</i> friendly.  | GAAR, <i>n.</i> vegetable substance in the bed of a river.  |
| FOU, <i>n.</i> a pitch-fork.— <i>a.</i> full; drunk.                                    | FARQUENT, <i>v.</i> to acquaint.— <i>a.</i> great, as regards number.                                   | GAB, <i>n.</i> the mouth; talk; chat.— <i>v.</i> to speak; to talk pertly or loquaciously; to mock. |
| FOUD, <i>n.</i> the president of the supreme court formerly held in the Orkney islands. | FARQUENTLY, <i>ad.</i> numerously.  | GABBER, <i>a.</i> loquacious.   |
| FOUL, <i>a.</i> wet; rainy.— <i>n.</i> illa.  | FART, <i>v.</i> to devour.— <i>a.</i> a superstition.   | GABBER, <i>v.</i> to jabber.  |
| FOUMART, FOUMARTE, FOWMARTE, FUMART, <i>n.</i> a pole-cat.                              | FARTH, <i>p. p.</i> liberated.  | GABRING, <i>n.</i> mockery; jeering.  |
| FOUNDER, <i>v.</i> to stun by a blow; to fell.  | FARUAL, <i>a.</i> servile.  | GABRIT, <i>p. p.</i> talked.— <i>n.</i> a fragment.   |
| FOUNE, <i>a.</i> belonging to fawns.  | FARY, <i>n.</i> a tumult.   | GABBY, <i>a.</i> talkative.   |
| FOURHOURS, <i>n.</i> a slight repast once taken at four o'clock, now applied to tea.    | FARZELL, <i>n.</i> an iron instrument for striking fire.  | GABEK, <i>n.</i> a lean horse.  |
| FOURENUKIT, <i>a.</i> four-cornered.  | FARZIG, <i>n.</i> a fight.  | GABERLUNGE, GABERLUNEIN, <i>n.</i> a wallet.  |
| FOURSUM, <i>n.</i> the number four.   | FARTHOM, <i>a.</i> frightful.   | GABERLUNEMAN, <i>n.</i> a beggar; one who carries a wallet.   |
| FOUSS, <i>n.</i> a ditch.   | FARTH, <i>v.</i> to trust.  | GABERT, <i>n.</i> a lighter.  |
| FOUSSUM, FOUSUM, <i>a.</i> nauseous.  | FARTEED, <i>p. p.</i> trusted.  | GABERTS, <i>n. pl.</i> a kind of gallows for supporting the wheel of a drawbridge.                  |
| FOUTCH, <i>v.</i> to exchange.— <i>n.</i> an exchange.                                  | FROATTA-STICK, <i>n.</i> a stick for whipping cream.  | GAD, GAWD, <i>n.</i> a rod; a spear; a goad.  |
| FOUTA, <i>a.</i> plenty; abundance.— <i>a.</i> abundant.                                | FROO, <i>n.</i> an upper coat; a flying shower of snow; a young horse.— <i>v.</i> to snow at intervals. | GADORE, <i>v.</i> to dictate to in an imperious manner.— <i>n.</i> a rule; a gauge.                 |
| FOUTIE, FOUTY, FUTIE, <i>a.</i> mean; base.   | FRONT, <i>v.</i> to swell in boiling.   | GAE, <i>n.</i> the jay.   |
| FOUTIE, <i>n.</i> a term of contempt.   | FROWD, <i>n.</i> a lusty woman.   | GAE, GAI, <i>pref.</i> went.  |
| FOU, <i>n.</i> a club.  | FROWDIE, <i>n.</i> a cap worn by an old woman.  | GABEN, <i>p. p.</i> gone.   |
| FOWE AND ORVIS, <i>n. pl.</i> various kinds of fur.                                     | FRUACTU, <i>a.</i> fruitful.  | GART, GATE, <i>n.</i> a road; a way.  |
| FOWSUNLIE, <i>ad.</i> loathsome.  | FRUANTY, <i>a.</i> free in manner.  | GAF, <i>pref.</i> gave.   |
| FOX, <i>v.</i> to dissemble.  | FRUSTRIN, <i>v.</i> to render useless.  | GAPP, <i>n.</i> a kind of net.— <i>v.</i> to laugh loudly.  |
| FOY, <i>n.</i> an entertainment given by or to a person before leaving home.            | FUD, <i>n.</i> the short tail of anything, as of a hare or rabbit.                                      | GAFFA, <i>n.</i> a loud laugh.  |
| FOZE, <i>v.</i> to become mouldy.   | FUDDE, <i>n.</i> a large quantity; a cart-load; lightning.  | GAGOUM, <i>v.</i> to ridicule.  |
| FOZ, <i>a.</i> spongy; porous.  | FUDDY, <i>n.</i> a name for the wind.   | GAIR, <i>a.</i> intent on gain.   |
| FOZ, <i>FR.</i> prep. from.— <i>co.</i> since.  | FUDGO, <i>a.</i> gross; fat.  | GAIRDON, <i>n.</i> reward.  |
| FOZAT, <i>co.</i> nevertheless.   | FUFF, <i>v.</i> to puff; to blow.— <i>n.</i> sudden displeasure.  | GAIRKED, GAIRY, <i>a.</i> having streaks of different colours.                                      |
| FOZACK, <i>a.</i> ready.  | FUFFARA, <i>n. pl.</i> bellows.   | GAIRFISH, <i>n.</i> the porpoise.   |
| FOZACKLY, <i>ad.</i> hastily.   | FUFFLE, <i>v.</i> to put into disorder.   | GAIS, <i>imp.</i> to go.  |
| FOZACTIOUS, <i>a.</i> fretful.  | FOG, <i>n.</i> a pick-axe.  | GAISHON, <i>n.</i> a skeleton.  |
| FOZHAT, FAZHAT, <i>a.</i> froth; foam.— <i>n.</i> to froth; to foam.                    | FOGUE, <i>n.</i> a coward.  | GAISLIM, GAILINE, <i>n.</i> a young goose; a gosling.   |
| FOZALENT, <i>a.</i> advantageous.   | FOGUE, <i>n.</i> FOGHUE, <i>p. p.</i> fished.   | GAIST, GEST, <i>n.</i> a ghost; a spirit; an incombustible stone found in the ashes of coal.        |
| FOZHAT, <i>v.</i> to fatter.— <i>n.</i> fatter.   | FOLFS, <i>v.</i> to play the fool.  | GAIT, <i>n.</i> a way; a road; a goat.— <i>v.</i> to set up sheaves on end.                         |
| FOZHAT, <i>n.</i> the pluck of a calf.— <i>v.</i> to fatter.                            | FOULM, <i>n.</i> a species of petrel.   | GAITFORD, <i>ad.</i> towards.   |
| FOZHAT, <i>v.</i> to try; to prove.   | FOULYIN, <i>v.</i> to defile.   | GAITLING, <i>n.</i> an infant.  |
| FOZHAT, <i>v.</i> to succeed; to inquire.— <i>n.</i> inquiry.                           | FUMLER, <i>n.</i> a parasite.   | GAJIM, <i>n.</i> a kind of shell.   |
| FOZHATIS, <i>n.</i> sanctuary.  | FUND, FUNDY, <i>n. pl.</i> found.   | GAJAY, <i>v.</i> to reel.   |
| FOZHAT, FOZHUC, <i>a.</i> brittle; frail; hasty in the temper.                          | FUNDY, <i>v.</i> to become stiff with cold.   | GALLAND, <i>n.</i> a young fellow.  |
| FOZHAT, <i>v.</i> to chafe by friction.   | FUR, <i>n.</i> a furrow.  | GALLANT, <i>a.</i> large; jolly.  |
| FOZHAT, <i>a.</i> THAT, for all that.   | FUR-ANIN, <i>n.</i> the last horse on the right hand in a plough.                                       | GALLIARD, <i>a.</i> brisk; lively.  |
| FOZHAT, <i>v.</i> to freight.— <i>n.</i> a freight.                                     | FURD, <i>n.</i> the gallows.  | GALLION, <i>n.</i> a lean horse.  |
| FOZHATISMAN, <i>n.</i> one who has the charge of loading a vessel.                      | FURDER, <i>a.</i> more remote.— <i>v.</i> to help; to assist; to prosper.                               | GALLOWAY, <i>n.</i> a small horse.  |
| FOZHAWT, <i>prop.</i> from.   | FURF, <i>a.</i> strong; firm.— <i>n.</i> a strong man.  | GALL-WINDE, <i>n.</i> a gale.   |
| FOZHAWL, <i>a.</i> malapert.  | FURK-DAYS, late in the afternoon.   | GALNES, <i>n.</i> satisfaction for slaughter.   |
| FOZH, <i>v.</i> to inquire.— <i>a.</i> noble; beautiful.— <i>n.</i> a lady.             | FURFELLES, <i>n. pl.</i> furred skins.  | GALORE, GLORE, <i>n.</i> plenty; abundance.   |
| FOZHURE, <i>a.</i> coolness.  | FURSINGE, <i>n.</i> a steel for striking fire.  | GAM, <i>g.</i> gay; sportive.— <i>n.</i> a tooth.   |
| FOZH, <i>a.</i> stout; firm.  | FURK AND YOS, <i>n.</i> gallows and pit.  | GAMALEKIR, <i>n.</i> a foolish person.  |
| FOZHUL, <i>a.</i> friendly.   | FURLENTH, <i>n.</i> the length of a furrow.   | GAMMET, <i>n.</i> a gambol.   |
| FOZH, <i>a.</i> brittle.  | FURM, <i>n.</i> a form; a bench.  | GAMESONE, <i>n. pl.</i> armour for defending the fore part of the body.                             |
| FOZH, <i>a.</i> relation; a friend.   | FURMAGE, <i>n.</i> cheese.  | GAMFELIN, <i>p. p.</i> neglecting work from foolish merriment.                                      |
| FOZH, <i>v.</i> to scratch.— <i>n.</i> a hasty rub.                                     | FURSAS, <i>n.</i> what can be driven away.  | GAMFEL, <i>n.</i> an idle, foolish person.  |
| FOZHET, <i>v.</i> to froth; to raise a lather.  | FURTE, <i>n.</i> the open air; abroad.  | GAMF, <i>g.</i> sportive.   |
| FOZHET, FOZHET, <i>n. pl.</i> superstitious opinions.                                   | FURTETET, <i>v.</i> to pour out.  | GAMS, <i>n. pl.</i> the gums.   |
| FOZHET, <i>n.</i> shy; reserved.  | FURTHSCAW, <i>v.</i> to manifest.   | GAMF, <i>pref.</i> began.   |
|   |   | GARAK, <i>n. pl.</i> vandals.   |

GAY, v. to be fit; to fit.—*a.* fit; proper.—*n.* the mouth.—*p.p.* gone.  
GAYLY, *n.* a gander.  
GAZ, *n.* to go.—*imp.* go.—*n.* a gong of water, as much as is brought from the well at one time.  
GAYNIN, GAYN, *v.* going.  
GAYPER, *n.* creeping.—*n.* a child beginning to walk.  
GAYR, *n.* unexpected trouble.  
GAYRER, GAYRER, *n.* in a testy, severe language.—*n.* scappish language.  
GAYSH, *v.* to snap at anything with the teeth as a dog.—*n.* a snap made at anything with the teeth.  
GAYT, GAYNT, *n.* to yawn.—*n.* yawn.  
GAYTHRE, *n.* a wooden stand for ale-tubs.  
GAYTICK, *n.* pl. mouthfuls.  
GAYUS, *n.* a fool.  
GAY, *n.* to force; to cause.  
GAYR, GAYR, *n.* a young unfledged bird.  
GAYR-HAIR, *n.* the down on an unfledged bird.  
GAYR-HORN, *n.* a wardrobe.  
GAYR-HYSTER, *n.* a cabinet.  
GAYR, *n.* pl. parts.  
GAYR, *n.* been; impudent.—*n.* the great oak; a stripe of cloth.  
GAYRHOON, *n.* a garrison.  
GAYRIN, *p.p.* making.  
GAYRIN, *n.* a small horse.  
GAYR-NAIL, *n.* pl. spike-nails.  
GAYR, GAYR, GAYR, *n.* grass.  
GAYR, *n.* an attendant.  
GAYRUMMER, *n.* gossamer.  
GAYR, *p.p.* made; forced.  
GAYRIN, GAYRIN, *n.* a garter.  
GAYR-HERBES, *n.* pl. bramble-berries.  
GAYR, *n.* a garden; an inclosure.  
GAYR, *n.* a small fish.  
GAYR, *v.* to talk much.—*a.* witty; talkative; sagacious.—*n.* talk; loquacity.  
GAYR-CHAINED, *n.* long-chained.  
GAYR, *ad.* wittily.  
GAYR, *n.* a gust of wind.  
GAYR, *n.* monstrous.  
GAY, did get.  
GATE-END, *n.* the neighbourhood.  
GATING, *n.* conjecture.  
GAWKIT, GACKIT, GAWKIT, GOWKIT, *n.* a stupid.  
GAWY, GAWYR, *a.* jolly; tall; large.  
GAWD, *n.* a trick.  
GAWD, *n.* pl. wages.  
GAWKIN, GAWKIN, GAWK, *n.* a foolish person.  
GAUL, *n.* the Dutch myrtle.  
GAUL, *n.* a loud laugh.  
GAUT, *n.* a hog.  
GAVER, *n.* the gable of a house.  
GAVRICK, *n.* an iron lever.  
GAWF, *v.* to gall; to become pettish.—*n.* a gall-nut; a furrow; the mark left by a stroke or pressure.  
GAWDRIS, *n.* the yellow gurnard.  
GAWF, *v.* to laugh loudly.  
GAWF, *n.* a large mouthful.  
GAWF-UP, *v.* to swallow up greedily.  
GAWKIE, *n.* the red gurnard.  
GAWK, *n.* pl. gall-nuts; marks on the skin.  
GAY, GAVYL, GAYLT, *ad.* pretty well.  
GAY, GREN, *n.* the wild cherry.  
GEAR, GEAR, GEAR, *n.* goods; riches; sonorments.  
GEARKIN, *n.* vain.  
GEAT, GYT, GETTLING, GYTLYN, *n.* a child.  
GERBIE, *n.* the crop of a fowl; sometimes applied to the stomach of a human being.  
o toss the head in wanton-  
fellation.

GAY, *n.* the pilot, a fish.  
GAY, *n.* a fit of obstinacy or sulkiness.  
GAYSTON, *n.* a jailor.  
GAY, *n.* to give.  
GAY, *n.* a net used for catching the moray-fish.  
GAY, *n.* jolly.  
GAYL-MEXTA, *n.* pl. bags for straining jelly.  
GAYN, *n.* dung; intoxicating liquor.  
GAYN, *n.* dung.  
GAYN, GAYN, *n.* to shrink as the leaves of a tree with dryness.  
GAYN, *n.* a beam; a joint; an exploit.  
GAYN, *n.* to achieve; a leech.  
GAYN, *p.p.* aching.  
GAYN, *n.* money.  
GAYR, prep. against.  
GAYD, *n.* gentle.  
GAYD, *n.* the neck.  
GAYT, *n.* belonging to a nation.  
GAYTLETT, *n.* compleyed.  
GAYTLETT, *n.* high-born.  
GAYTLETT, *n.* great folks.  
GAYTLETT, *n.* honourable birth.  
GAYT, *n.* handsome; gayest; slender; neat.  
GAY, *n.* a deep hollow.  
GAYN, *n.* George; a name for a gulline.  
GAYN, *n.* a sea-front.  
GAYN, *n.* a grasshopper.  
GAYN, *n.* money paid by a tenant to a landlord on entering upon a lease.  
GAYN, *n.* grassy.  
GAY, *v.* to guess.  
GAYN, *n.* hospitable reception.  
GAYN, *n.* sparkling.  
GAYN, *con.* If.  
GAY, *n.* a gilded cat.  
GAYN, *n.* a tool of any kind.  
GAYN-GAYN, *n.* noisy, confused talk; nonsense.  
GAY, *v.* to taunt.  
GAY, *n.* attire.  
GAY, *v.* to give.  
GAYLANGE, *n.* an ill debtor.  
GAYN, given.  
GAY, *v.* give us.  
GAYT, *v.* give us it.  
GAY, give it.  
GAY, *con.* If.—*n.* to give.  
GIFT-GAY, *n.* an exchange of gifts.  
GAY, *n.* a cavern.  
GAY, *n.* clamour; noise; a fraternity instituted for some particular purpose.—*n.* loud; strong; well-grown.  
GILDE-BROTHER, *n.* a member of a guild.  
GILDE, *n.* the whiting post.  
GILTEHOUR, *n.* a deceiver.  
GILLIE, *n.* a boy; a page.  
GILLIOARUM, GILLIOACHUR, *n.* a foot; a silly fellow.  
GILLIWETFOOT, *n.* a worthless fellow.  
GILL-WHEEP, *n.* a cheat.  
GILPEL, GILPEL, *n.* a rogish boy.  
GILSE, *n.* a young salmon.  
GIMMER, *n.* a ewe from one to two years old.  
GIM, *n.* scatty.  
GIMPLY, *ad.* scarcely.  
GIM, *con.* If.  
GINGERBREAD, *n.* gingerbread.  
GINKER, *n.* a dancer.  
GIPSY, *n.* an avaricious person.  
GIPSY, *n.* a woman's cap.  
GIR, GIRD, *n.* a hoop; a girth.  
GIRD, *n.* to strike.—*n.* a blow; a trick.  
GIRDLE, *n.* a circular plate of iron used for toasting bread over a fire.  
GIRKE, *n.* a stroke.  
GIRD, *v.* to grin; to snarl.—*n.* a grin; a snare for catching birds.  
GIRN, GIRN, *n.* a men's-chest; a garner.  
GIRN, *v.* to lay up in a garner.

GIRNIN, GIRNIN-GIRNIN, *n.* a free-born child.  
GIRNIN, *n.* a trifling.  
GIRNOT, *n.* the grey gurnard.  
GIRNEE, *n.* a salmon not fully grown.  
GIRNEY, *n.* grisly.  
GIRN, *n.* great.—*n.* the girth; a girth.  
GIRN-OF-THE-SEA, *n.* the calf of the leg.  
GIRNAM, GITCHIN, *n.* a hand-axe.  
GIRN, GIRT, *n.* a gown.—*n.* crumy; soiled.  
GIRN, *n.* shining as agate.  
GIRN, *n.* a wig.  
GIRN, *n.* childhood.  
GIRN, *n.* to babble; to speak indistinctly.  
GIRK, *n.* a narrow valley; a handful.  
GIRD, *n.* smooth; slippery.  
GIRNEMIT, *p.p.* besmeared.  
GIRN, *n.* the reflections of the rays of light from any lucid body in motion as from the surface of water.—*n.* to trifle.  
GIRNEMIT, *n.* foolish; light; giddy.  
GIRN, *n.* pl. tricks.  
GIRN-PLAID, *n.* grisly.  
GIRN, *n.* a sword.  
GIRN, *v.* to glaze; to glaze in passing.—*n.* a wain at the fire.  
GIRN, GIRN, *n.* glomy; glittering.  
GIRNEMIT, GIRNEMIT, GIRNEMOT, *n.* incontinence; noise.  
GIRNEMAC, *n.* a match; an eager grasp.  
GIRNEMIT, *n.* fascinating.  
GIRN, *v.* to grasp with effect.—*n.* a sprain.  
GIRNEMIT, *p.p.* sprained.  
GIRN, GLAUS, *n.* moist; mire.  
GIRNEMAC, *n.* voracious.  
GIRNEMAC, *n.* the coal-fish.  
GIRNEMAC, *v.* to bark.  
GIRNEMER, *n.* a boaster.  
GIRNEMON, *n.* a handful.  
GIRN, *v.* to grasp; to catch.—*n.* a match.  
GIR, *n.* game; sport.  
GIRN, *n.* fire.  
GIRD, *n.* the kite, a bird.  
GIRD, *v.* to squint.  
GIRD, GIRD, *n.* oblique; squinting.  
GIRD, *v.* to gibe.  
GIRD, *n.* quick; clever; expeditious; sharp-edged.—*n.* the gad-fly.  
GIRD, *n.* a small quantity of red embers remaining in a grate.  
GIRD, *n.* splendour.  
GIRD, *v.* to glitter.  
GIRD, *n.* pl. minstrels.  
GIRD, *n.* a narrow valley.  
GLENDE-GANE, *n.* in a declining state of health.  
GLEN, GLEN, *v.* to glances; to peep.—*n.* a glance; a peep.  
GLENIN, *n.* to glow.  
GLEN, *v.* to make merry.  
GLEN, *n.* quick; ready in speaking.  
GLEN-GARNET, *n.* having readiness of speech.  
GILF, GILF, GLOFF, *n.* a surprise; a sudden fright.  
GIM, *n.* an effectual attempt to lay hold of an object.—*n.* a blind.  
GIM-GLAN, *n.* the game of blind man's buff.  
GIMMER, *n.* mics; slate.—*v.* to twinkle.  
GIMMINT, *n.* blinked.  
GIM, *n.* a transient view.  
GLISTER, *v.* to shine; to glitter.—*n.* lustre.  
GILT, *n.* tough phlegm.  
GLOAMIN, *n.* the twilight.  
GLOAMIN-STAR, *n.* the evening star.

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| GLOCK, <i>n.</i> a gulp.— <i>v.</i> to gulp.  | GORMEL, <i>GOR-ML</i> , <i>v.</i> to swallow with avidity.   | GRAPPLING, <i>n.</i> a mode of catching salmon.   |
| GLOG, <i>n.</i> a slow.   | GORE, <i>n.</i> a raven.   | GRAPUS, <i>n.</i> the devil.  |
| GLOE, <i>n.</i> a blaze.  | GORE-COCK, <i>n.</i> the moor-cock.  | GRASSIL, <i>v.</i> to rustle.   |
| GLOIT, <i>n.</i> a lubberly, inactive person.   | GORDON, <i>n.</i> a wild fowl.   | GRATT, GRUTTER, <i>p. p.</i> wept.  |
| GLONDER, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> ill humour.   | GORE, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> waste lands.  | GRATH, <i>v.</i> to make ready.   |
| GLOOFE, <i>GLU, GLOUVE</i> , <i>n.</i> a glove.   | GORE, <i>n.</i> a stripe of cloth.   | GRATIMUS, <i>g.</i> gracious.   |
| GLOOFE, <i>GLOUVE</i> , <i>v.</i> to let the countenance fall.                              | GORE, <i>n.</i> coarse.  | GRATINISHED, <i>p. p.</i> quilled.  |
| GLOAN, <i>n.</i> glory.— <i>v.</i> to glory.  | GORGULZ, <i>n.</i> a harpy.  | GRAUIS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> groves.  |
| GLORE, <i>v.</i> to work in some dirty business.— <i>n.</i> a nasty compound of any kind.   | GORN, <i>v.</i> to surround the roof of a stack with straw ropes.                                  | GRAUNT, <i>g.</i> great.  |
| GLOSON, <i>n.</i> bedaubed with dirt.   | GORMAND, GORMAW, GRANMAW, <i>n.</i> a glutton.   | GRAVIN, <i>p. p.</i> interred.  |
| GLOSS, <i>n.</i> a blaze.— <i>v.</i> to blase.  | GOSK, <i>n.</i> grass growing through dung.  | GRAYBARD, <i>n.</i> a stone bottle.   |
| GLOSS, <i>n.</i> a fire of red embers with out flame.                                       | GOSKY, <i>n.</i> rank.   | GRAYE, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> a dish composed of coleworts and cabbages mashed together.                                |
| GLOUM, <i>v.</i> to frown.— <i>n.</i> a frown.  | GOSSE, <i>n.</i> a mean person.  | GRAT, <i>g.</i> a step; a degree; a prize.  |
| GLOOMLY, <i>GLOOMIN</i> , <i>ad.</i> gloomily; in a frowning manner.                        | GOSSE, <i>n.</i> a gossip.   | GRATAT, <i>g.</i> intimate; familiar.   |
| GLOOMY, <i>n.</i> gloomy.   | GOSSE, <i>n.</i> the latter end of summer.   | GRATCHEE, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> frats.   |
| GLOOE, <i>n.</i> to stare.— <i>n.</i> a broad stare.  | GOTT, <i>n.</i> a ditch.   | GRADUS, <i>n.</i> greediness.   |
| GLOUT, <i>v.</i> to pout.   | GOUD, GOWD, <i>n.</i> gold.  | GRAX, <i>v.</i> to agree; to reconcile.— <i>n.</i> a victory; prize.  |
| GLODDE, <i>v.</i> to work in a dirty manner.  | GOUDIE, <i>n.</i> a blow.  | GAREN, GAREN, GAREN, <i>v.</i> to long for.   |
| GLOFF, <i>v.</i> to frighten; to alarm.   | GOURNAIL, <i>n.</i> government.  | GARENHOPE, the viviparous blenny.   |
| GLOGGERT, <i>n.</i> fiddoid.  | GOV, <i>n.</i> a stroke; a blow.   | GAREN-BRUMM, <i>n.</i> a stinking pool.   |
| GLOM, <i>n.</i> sour; sulky.  | GOUL, <i>v.</i> to howl.— <i>n.</i> a yell.  | GAREN-LINTIE, GAREN-LINTIE, <i>n.</i> a green linnet.   |
| GLOMIS, GLOMIS, <i>v.</i> to frown; to look sulky.— <i>n.</i> a sulky look.                 | GOULING, <i>n.</i> the act of yelling.   | GAREN, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> coleworts or cabbages.  |
| GLOUNDE, <i>n.</i> a fool; an inactive person.  | GOUP, <i>v.</i> to stare.  | GAREN-SLOME, <i>n.</i> oyster-green.  |
| GLOUNSHOCK, <i>n.</i> a sulky person.   | GOURPEN, <i>n.</i> the two hands joined to contain anything.                                       | GARENHOOK, GARENHOCK, <i>n.</i> a fire of red embers without flame.   |
| GLOUNT, <i>v.</i> to emit sparks.   | GOURD, <i>p. p.</i> gorged.  | GRASSET, GRASIT, <i>v.</i> to weep.   |
| GLOUF, <i>n.</i> a great chasm.   | GOURIE, <i>n.</i> garbige of salmon.   | GRASST, GRASSTING, <i>n.</i> a weeping.   |
| GLOUSE, <i>n.</i> a pulp.   | GOURTIAUS, <i>n.</i> dark; stormy.   | GAROJOUN, <i>n.</i> a Greek.  |
| GLOTTER, <i>n.</i> gluttony.  | GOUTSY, <i>ad.</i> desolate.   | GRASIF, <i>n.</i> a fault; a monitor.   |
| GLYVE, <i>n.</i> globe-hand.  | GOUTTERAW, <i>n.</i> astonished.   | GRASIS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> graves.  |
| GNAF, <i>v.</i> to eat; to chirp.— <i>n.</i> a bite.  | GOUVE, <i>n.</i> to stare.   | GARKING, <i>n.</i> break of day.  |
| GNAFING, <i>n.</i> eager.   | GOW, <i>n.</i> a halo.   | GRANDIS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> grandees.   |
| GNAH, <i>n.</i> a hard knot in wood.  | GOWAN, <i>n.</i> a field-daisy.  | GRANNE-BRUMM, <i>n.</i> the greenfinch.   |
| GNAH, <i>v.</i> to gnaw.— <i>n.</i> a bite.   | GOWAND, <i>n.</i> a young man.   | GRANNO, <i>n.</i> longing.  |
| GNAHIG, <i>n.</i> a sharp-witted.   | GOWANY, <i>n.</i> abounding with daisies.  | GRASSOMS, GROUSAM, GROUSOME, <i>n.</i> frightful.   |
| GNAH, <i>n.</i> clever.   | GOWDEN, <i>n.</i> golden.  | GRATE, <i>n.</i> river-gravel; a stair.   |
| GNAHGE, <i>v.</i> to press.   | GOWDIE, <i>n.</i> heid' er gewdie, topury.   | GRATUMLY, <i>ad.</i> greatly.   |
| GNAFFER FOR SHOPPER, <i>n.</i> a term used to express the sound made by a mill in grinding. | GOWD, GOWF, <i>v.</i> to strike.— <i>n.</i> a stroke.  | GARUS, <i>n.</i> a grove.   |
| GNAFF, <i>n.</i> to gnaw.   | GOWK'S ERRAND, <i>n.</i> a fool's errand.  | GARW, <i>n.</i> a greyhound.  |
| GNAFLOUR, <i>n.</i> a kind of military punishment.  | GOWL, <i>n.</i> to howl; to cry.— <i>n.</i> a hollow between two hills.                            | GARWING, <i>n.</i> grievance.   |
| GNALE, <i>n.</i> a wooden dish.   | GOW, <i>v.</i> to yule; to ache.— <i>n.</i> a large mouthful; an ache.                             | GARYLINTIE, <i>n.</i> the grey linnet.  |
| GNALE, <i>n.</i> a hurt; a wound.   | GOWFIN, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> gulping; aching.  | GARSON, <i>n.</i> a kind of fur worn by the Lords of Parliament.  |
| GNALE, <i>n.</i> a narrow inlet where the sea enters.                                       | GOWSTLY, <i>n.</i> ghastly.  | GARIS, <i>n.</i> gravel.  |
| GOS, <i>n.</i> the mouth.   | GRASBLIS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> a disease among cattle.   | GARIVE, <i>n.</i> an overseer.— <i>v.</i> to oversee.   |
| GONION, <i>n.</i> the goby, a fish.   | GRACE-DRINK, <i>n.</i> the drink taken by a company after the giving of thanks after a meal.       | GRILL, <i>v.</i> to pierce.   |
| GOKKIN, <i>n.</i> a sentinel.   | GRADDAN, <i>v.</i> to prepare grain by scorching the ears.— <i>n.</i> grain burnt out of the ears. | GARLAR, <i>n.</i> a young salmon; an unwieldy little child.   |
| GODBAINE, <i>n.</i> a god-child.  | GRAFT, <i>n.</i> an engraver.  | GRIP, <i>v.</i> to catch.— <i>n.</i> a bold.  |
| GOK, <i>n.</i> a creek.   | GRAFTER, <i>n.</i> an engraver.  | GRIPPI, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> caught.— <i>n.</i> tenacious.  |
| GOGES, <i>v.</i> to blindfold.  | GRAGGOT, <i>p. p.</i> excommunicated.  | GRIFF, <i>n.</i> avaricious.  |
| GOGLES, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> blinds for horses.   | GRAIF, <i>n.</i> to bury.  | GRIE, <i>n.</i> a pig.  |
| GOK, <i>v.</i> to stare; to gaze.   | GRAIN, <i>n.</i> the branch of a tree.   | GRIE, <i>v.</i> to shudder.   |
| GOLACE, <i>n.</i> a beetle.   | GRAINE, GRANNE, <i>v.</i> to groan.— <i>n.</i> a groan.  | GRIER, <i>n.</i> thickness; a miller's fee for grinding.  |
| GOLAIGH, <i>n.</i> a low short-legged hen.  | GRANTIER, <i>n.</i> one who has the charge of granaries.   | GRAT, <i>n.</i> sand.— <i>ad.</i> great; familiar; intimate.  |
| GOLDING, <i>n.</i> a species of wild fowl.  | GRAIS, <i>n.</i> a dung-fork.  | GRATTY, <i>n.</i> sandy.  |
| GOLDSPINE, <i>n.</i> GOULDSPINE, GOWNSPINE, <i>n.</i> the goldfinch.                        | GRAITH, <i>n.</i> harnessing; soap suds.   | GRATAT, <i>n.</i> a coin of the value of four-pence sterling.   |
| GOL, GOW, GOWK, <i>n.</i> the cuckoo; a stupid person.                                      | GRAIM, <i>n.</i> wrath.— <i>n.</i> warlike.  | GRATATS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> milled oats.  |
| GOLKALITAS, <i>n.</i> a disease.  | GRAMAROS, <i>n.</i> magic.   | GRUFF, <i>n.</i> gruff; coarse.   |
| GOLINIGH, <i>n.</i> a contemptuous term.  | GRAMASHE, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> riding-hose.  | GROOSIS, <i>n.</i> coarse and greasy.   |
| GOLINIE, <i>n.</i> a subterfuge.  | GRANATE, <i>n.</i> ingrained.  | GROOKLE, <i>v.</i> to breathe with difficulty.  |
| GOLK, GOK, GOK, <i>n.</i> the cuckoo; a stupid person.                                      | GRAN', <i>n.</i> grand.  | GROST, <i>n.</i> a glutton.   |
| GOLKALITAS, <i>n.</i> a disease.  | GRANDERKE, <i>n.</i> great-grandfather.  | GROASAT, GROAT, GROSET, <i>n.</i> a gooseberry.   |
| GOLINIE, <i>n.</i> a contemptuous term.   | GRANNE, <i>n.</i> the buildings belonging to a corn-farm.  | GROAS, <i>v.</i> to rub off the wiry edge of a tool.— <i>n.</i> a style of writing.                                   |
| GOLINIE, <i>n.</i> a subterfuge.  | GRANIT, <i>n.</i> forked.  | GROU, GROU, <i>v.</i> to shiver.  |
| GOLKALITAS, <i>n.</i> a disease.  | GRANKE, <i>n.</i> the groaning of a wounded hart.  | GROUFE, <i>n.</i> the belly; a short or disturbed heavy sleep.— <i>v.</i> to sleep heavily, and in a restless manner. |
| GOLKALITAS, <i>n.</i> a contemptuous term.  | GRANNY, <i>n.</i> a grandmother.   | GROUK, <i>v.</i> to overlook with a watery and suspicious eye.  |
| GOLKALITAS, <i>n.</i> a contemptuous term.  | GRANNEBENE, <i>n.</i> the Granplains.  | GROUNCE, GRUNSTON, <i>v.</i> to grunt; to grumble.  |
| GOLKALITAS, <i>n.</i> a contemptuous term.  | GRAP, GRAP, <i>v.</i> to grope; to search.   | GROUNDE, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> refuse of flax.   |

Grounds, *s.* to swallow up heartily.  
Grounds, *p.p.* branching with difficulty through the nose.  
Gout, *s.* the crane; a particle.  
Gout, *v.* to pluck.  
Gout, *s.* to prude.  
Goutchine, *s.* repairing.  
Gouty, *s.* fat.  
Gouge, *s.* to put out of order.  
Gouges, Gouges, *a.* grim; prudish.  
Gouffre, *s.* maw.  
Gouffre, *s.* maw.  
Gouffre, Gouffre, *v.* to gape.  
Gouffre, *s.* a gape.  
Gouffre, *s.* a gap.  
Gouffre, *s.* a gape.  
Gouffre, *s.* a gap.  
Gouffre, *s.* a gape.—*à la goutte*, ground on a stone; whetted.  
Gouffre, *p.p.* whetted.  
Gouffre, *s.* *pl.* ground; sediment.  
Gouffre, Gouffre, *s.* ground stone.  
Gouffre, *s.* to gape.—*à la goutte*, the sweat.  
Gouffre, *s.* a hollow behind the stalls of cattle for receiving their dung and urine.  
Gouffre, *s.* spanned.  
Gouffre, *v.* to pierce.  
Gouffre, *s.* thick; fleshy.  
Gouffre, *s.* to move the lips as if one were speaking.  
Gouffre, *s.* with wreathed figures.  
Gouffre, *v.* to write.  
Gouffre, *s.* foolishness.  
Gouffre, *s.* substance; provision.  
Gouffre, Gouffre, *s.* gold.  
Gouffre-brother, *s.* a brother-in-law.  
Gouffre, *s.* grandmother.  
Gouffre, *v.* to cut awkwardly.  
Gouffre-brother, *s.* a daughter-in-law.  
Gouffre, *s.* God; the Supreme Being.—*à la goutte*, to measure.  
Gouffre, *s.* beauty.  
Gouffre, Gouffre, *s.* a husband; the master of a house.  
Gouffre, Gouffre, *s.* a father-in-law.  
Gouffre, *s.* a camp-servant.  
Gouffre, *s.* thick and short.  
Gouffre, *s.* base metal; illegally mixed with gold.  
Gouffre, Gouffre, *s.* a mother-in-law.  
Gouffre, *s.* a liberal; free.  
Gouffre, *s.* a sister-in-law.  
Gouffre-wife, *s.* a wife; a landlady.  
Gouffre, *s.* *pl.* goods.  
Gouffre-house, *s.* a place of entertainment.  
Gouffre, *s.* an inhalation of smoke or vapour; a fool.  
Gouffre, *s.* foolish.  
Gouffre, *s.* *pl.* good evening.  
Gouffre-usage, *s.* usage.  
Gouffre-the-poker, *s.* a poker.  
Gouffre-the-gate, *s.* a halter for a horse.  
Gouffre-morning, *s.* good morning.  
Gouffre, *s.* a standard.  
Gouffre, *s.* a son-in-law.  
Gouffre, *s.* a liberal-hearted; ready to bestow; willing to oblige.  
Gouffre, *s.* the corn marrow.  
Gouffre, Gouffre, *s.* the gizzard.  
Gouffre, *s.* the cuckoo.  
Gouffre, *s.* a term of contempt for a foolish, vain-glorious person.  
Gouffre, *s.* intimacy.  
Gouffre, *s.* the wild marigold.—*à la goutte*, a gout.  
Gouffre, *v.* to gurgle.  
Gouffre, *s.* a quagmire.  
Gouffre, *s.* a large knife.  
Gouffre, *s.* a wound with a knife.  
Gouffre, *s.* a big unwieldy child.  
Gouffre, *s.* the jaundice.  
Gouffre, *s.* gross in the body.—*à la goutte*, *s.* voracious appetite.

GROW, *v.* a dispute ; a misunderstanding ; a trial.  
 GROPE, *v.* a feel.  
 GROPEFACE, *n.* a churlish, *etc.*  
 GROPEY, *a.* understanding ; sense ; knowledge.  
 GROWLER-PLATE, *n.* the barbet.  
 GROWTH, *n.* a that.  
 GROWTH, *n.* a tumor ; a boil.  
 GROWTH, *v.* to stop.  
 GROWTH, *v.* to strike.  
 GROWTH, *a.* cold ; rough ; boisterous.  
 GROWTH, *n.* a hasty stock or tree.  
 GROWTH, *n.* the forehead.  
 GROWTH, *n.* armour by which the arm-pit is defended.  
 GROWTH, *n.* the lung-gut.  
 GROWTH, *n.* a coarse, hasty woman.  
 GROWTH, *v.* to taste ; to eat.  
 GROWTH, *n.* the great bastard.  
 GROWTH, *a.* savoury.  
 GROWTH, *n.* the great.  
 GROWTH, *n.* glutinous.  
 GROWTH, *v.* to do anything in a dirty manner.  
 GROWTH, *n.* *pl.* mire ; mud ; puddles.  
 GROWTH, *a.* hairy.  
 GROWTH, *a.* gross ; thick ; big-bellied.  
 GROWTH, *n.* a nose.  
 GROWTH, GROWTH, *n.* children who go from door to door singing during the Christmas time.  
 GROWTH, *a.* near.  
 GROWTH, GROWTH, *v.* to dispise.  
 GROWTH, *p. p.* shrank.

H

HA', have.—*n.* a ball.  
 HAAP, HAAP-FISHING, *n.* the eel or lung-fishing.  
 HAAP-FISH, *n.* the great seal.  
 HAAPLAIN, HA'PLIN, HAUVLIN, *n.* half-growed.  
 HAAR, HAUR, *n.* a fog ; a chill east-erly wind.  
 HAARS, *v.* to fish with a poon-net.  
 HABER, *v.* to stammer.  
 HABERGAG, *n.* an objection.  
 HABER, HABBY, *a.* stiff in motion.  
 HABERL, *n.* confusion ; a difficulty.  
 HAB-E-BEL, *n.* a large family Bible.  
 HABIL, *a.* qualified.  
 HABILISOME, *n.* habereous.  
 HABITABLE, *n.* a habitation.  
 HABOCUT, *v.* to abound.  
 HACE, HAIRS, HABRE, HERB, HENE, *n.* horns.  
 HACHT, *n.* a cougher.  
 HACHES, *n.* *pl.* ticks for hay.  
 HACK, HACKS, *n.* chops in the hands or feet.  
 HACKY-LOOKED, *a.* rough ; pitted with the small-pox.  
 HACKSTOCK, *n.* a chopping-block.  
 HACHE, *n.* ache ; pain.  
 HADDER, HADHER, HEATHER, HATHER, *n.* heath.  
 HADDER-DOG, *n.* a measure used for meting out the meal for servants' supper.  
 HADNA, had not.  
 HAH, *n.* property.—*v.* to have ; to take.  
 HAHIN, HAHN, having.  
 HAHIN, *p. p.* had.  
 HAHNA, have not.  
 HAHRET, HAHRET, *n.* harvest.  
 HAHTE, HATE, *n.* the smallest quantity.  
 HAH', *n.* the half.  
 HAPFET, HAPFIT, *n.* the cheek ; the side of the head.  
 HAPFLES, *n.* destitute.  
 HA'PLIN, HAUVLIN, *ad.* half ; nearly.  
 HA'-MARK, HAUV-MARK-MANNA-  
 RAGE, *n.* a clandestine marriage.

HAD-SHAW, HAD-SHAW, *n.* *s.*  
 hatched or laid.  
 HAD, *v.* *a.* a ducking.  
 HAD, *v.* *to have.* wood.—*n.* one cut  
 out of a certain quantity of wood.  
 HADDAH, *n.* *a.* *cheese* table-cloth.  
 HADDOCK, *n.* *a.* kind of *fish*—one  
 closely in size.  
 HADGATE, *n.* *a.* *mosquito*.  
 HAD, *n.* *a.* hedge.  
 HAD, *n.* *a.* *hedge*.  
 HADGARLASS, *n.* *a.* *term of contempt*.  
 HADGART, *n.* *a.* *stack-yard*; *an old*  
*wooden* *stack*.  
 HADGE, *v.* *to rain* *gently*.  
 HADGEHAWK, *n.* *a.* *hedge-hawk*.  
 HADGEHAWK, *n.* *a.* *official*.  
 HADGE, *n.* *a* *pudding* *peculiar* *to*  
*Nottingham*, *composed* *of* *oat-meal*,  
*suet*, *the* *lungs*, *heart*, *and* *liver* *of*  
*a* *sheep* *or* *lamb* *boiled*, *and* *seasoned*  
*with* *onions*, *salt*, *and* *pepper*,  
*and* *boiled* *in* *the* *esophagus* *of* *a*  
*sheep*.  
 HADGE, *v.* *to contend* *eagerly* *in*  
*championship*.  
 HADGE-BABBLE, *n.* *base* *wrangling*  
*in* *championship* *of* *a* *thing*.  
 HADGAN, *n.* *a* *hedge* *of* *wood*.  
 HAD, *n.* *pl.* *hedgehogs*; *hedgehog* *in*  
*many* *grasses*.  
 HADGEN, *n.* *forest*.  
 HADY, *v.* *to have*.  
 HAD, *v.* *to butt*.  
 HAD, *v.* *to anchor*.  
 HAIL, *n.* *a.* *whole*; *sound*; *healthy*;  
*unbroken*.  
 HAILCAT, *n.* *wholly* *sound*; *the* *total*.  
 HAILSTONE, *n.* *wholesome*; *healthful*.  
 HAILMY, *ad.* *wholly*.  
 HAIMLY, HAIMLALS, HAMALS, HAMALE,  
 HAMALE, *n.* *a.* *domestic*; *home-  
 made*; *home-bred*.  
 HAIMA, *n.* *a* *collar*, *made* *of* *wood*, *put*  
*round* *the* *neck* *of* *a* *work-horse*.  
 HAIM, *v.* *to* *hail* *sparingly*.  
 HAIMCE, HEMCE, *v.* *to have*.  
 HAINGLE, *v.* *to go* *about* *scrubby*.  
 HAINOLME, *n.* *a* *fever*.  
 HAIN, *n.* *a* *clover*.  
 HAIN, *n.* *a* *small* *quantity*.—*n.* *a* *cold*;  
*keen*; *sharp*; *biting*.  
 HAIR-NOULD, *n.* *the* *should* *which*  
*appears* *on* *breast*.  
 HAIKE, *n.* *a* *litter*.  
 HAIKSHAW, HAIKSHAW, *n.* *the* *hair-  
 lip*.  
 HAIR-TETTER, *n.* *a* *rope* *made* *of* *hair*.  
 HAIR-CACUMON, HARUNSCARUM, *a.*  
 hair-brained.—*n.* *a* *wild*, *thought-  
 less* *person*.  
 HAIST, HEST, *n.* *haste*.  
 HAISTER, *haste* *thou*.  
 HAISTER, *hurried*.  
 HAIT, *p.* *called*—*n.* *an atom*.  
 HAIT' *n.* *the* *petty* *oath*; *in* *faith*.  
 HAIVERS, HAVER, *v.* *to talk foolishly*.  
 HAVEREL, HAVEREL, *n.* *a* *fool*; *a*  
*half-witted* *person*.  
 HAVERS, HAVERS, *n.* *pl.* *bores*.  
 HAIVINS, HAIVOUR, HAVING, HA-  
 VIOUR, *n.* *behaviours*.  
 HAWK, *n.* *a* *frame* *for* *cheeses*.  
 HAD, *v.* *to hold*.—*n.* *a* *house*; *a* *place*  
*of* *abode*.  
 HALE, *n.* *a* *whole*; *sound*; *healthy*;  
*unbroken*.—*v.* *to* *pull* *scrubily*.  
 HALLAC'D, HALLAKET, HALLKIT,  
*n.* *cray*.  
 HALLAN, HALLAN, *n.* *a* *partition*, *a*  
*screen*.  
 HALLANSHAKER, HALLENSHAKER, *n.*  
*n.* *a* *tangled* *felow*.  
 HALLER, *n.* *to salute*.  
 HALLIER, HELLIER, *n.* *half* *a* *year*.  
 HALLINS, *ad.* *partly*.  
 HALLOWE'EN, *n.* *the* *evening* *before*  
*Allhalows*.

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| HALON, <i>a.</i> giddy.   | HARIE HUTCHERON, <i>n.</i> a play of children.   | HEAD-MARK, <i>n.</i> observation of the features of man, or any other animal.                 |
| HALOW, <i>n.</i> a saint.   | HARIGALS, HARRIGALS, <i>n.</i> pl. the pluck of an animal.   | HEADSTALL, <i>n.</i> the band that forms the upper part of a horse's collar.                  |
| HALOWHOU, <i>n.</i> the thin membrane covering the head of the fetus in utero, which, when found on the head of an infant at birth, was supposed a presage of good fortune. | HARK, HARK, <i>v.</i> to whisper.  | HEADUM AND CONSUM, <i>a.</i> topsy-turvy.   |
| HALSE, HAUSE, HAUX, <i>n.</i> the throat.   | HARL, <i>v.</i> to drag; to give a coating of lime and sand to the outer wall of a building.— <i>n.</i> a mixture of lime and sand for coating the outside of buildings. | HEAL, HEIL, <i>n.</i> health.   |
| HALSOME, <i>a.</i> wholesome.   | HARLIE, <i>n.</i> the gooseander.  | HEAL, HELE, <i>v.</i> to conceal.   |
| HALTAND, <i>a.</i> haughty.   | HARLED, <i>v.</i> covered with harl.   | HEARKNING, <i>n.</i> encouragement.   |
| HALTANLY, <i>ad.</i> proudly.   | HARLEY, <i>n.</i> harbour.   | HEARSTO? <i>hearest thou?</i>   |
| HALTIE, <i>n.</i> beams fastened together.  | HARLOT, <i>n.</i> a scoundrel.   | HEARTY, <i>a.</i> cheerful; gay.  |
| HALY, HYLIN, <i>a.</i> holy.  | HARMIAT, <i>int.</i> alas.   | HEATHER-BELLS, <i>n.</i> pl. heath blossoms.  |
| HALY, <i>ad.</i> wholly.  | HARN, <i>n.</i> coarse linen cloth.  | HEATHER-BIRNS, <i>n.</i> pl. the stacks and roots of burnt roots.                             |
| HAME, <i>n.</i> home.   | HARNES, HARN, <i>n.</i> the brains.  | HEATHER-CLU, <i>n.</i> the ancle.   |
| HAMELINESS, <i>a.</i> homeliness; frankness; affability.  | HARPN, <i>n.</i> the skull.  | HEATHERINE, HISTERY, <i>a.</i> heathy.  |
| HAMELY, <i>a.</i> homely; frank; affable.   | HARP, <i>n.</i> a kind of sease.   | HAWE-HEL, <i>n.</i> the conger.   |
| HAMES, <i>n.</i> pl. collar.  | HARPER-CRAB, <i>n.</i> a species of crab.  | HAEC, <i>v.</i> to breathe hard; to pant.— <i>int.</i> an exclamation of surprise or fatigue. |
| HAMMERPLUMS, <i>n.</i> the sparks which fly from iron when beaten.  | HARRAGE, <i>n.</i> a service due to a landlord.  | HAECHE, <i>n.</i> pl. hatches of a ship.  |
| HAMMIT, <i>a.</i> plentiful.  | HARRAND, <i>a.</i> snarling.   | HAECT, <i>n.</i> a promise.— <i>v.</i> to promise.  |
| HAMP, <i>v.</i> to stutter.   | HARRO, <i>int.</i> an outcry for help.   | HAEC, <i>n.</i> a hay-rack in a stable.   |
| HAMPER, <i>v.</i> to straiten for room.   | HARRY, <i>n.</i> stubborn.   | HECKAMIANBY, <i>n.</i> a lean feeble creature.  |
| HAMPIS, <i>v.</i> to surround.  | HARRSHIP, <i>n.</i> ruin.  | HECKAPURDE, <i>n.</i> a quandary.   |
| HAMSCROCH, <i>n.</i> a bruise; a sprain.  | HART, <i>n.</i> harash; bitter.  | HECKLE, <i>v.</i> to dress flax; to vex by argument; to vex with difficult questions.         |
| HAMSON, <i>v.</i> to eat voraciously with noise.  | HART, <i>n.</i> the heart.— <i>v.</i> to encourage.  | HECKLE, HEEKIL, <i>n.</i> a hackling-comb.  |
| HAM-SHAKEL, <i>v.</i> to fasten the head of a horse or cow to one of its fore legs.   | HARTFILLIE, <i>ad.</i> cordially.  | HECKLE, <i>n.</i> a flax-dresser.   |
| HAMSTRAM, <i>n.</i> difficulty.   | HARTIL, <i>n.</i> heart-ill.   | HECKLING, <i>n.</i> a hackling.   |
| HAMSUCKEN, <i>n.</i> the crime of assaulting a person in his own house.   | HARTICLIE, <i>n.</i> cordial.  | HEDDER-BLUTER, <i>n.</i> the bittren.   |
| HAM, HAUN, <i>n.</i> the hand.  | HARTICLD, HEARTCALD, <i>n.</i> the heart-burn.   | HEDDLES, <i>n.</i> pl. part of a weaver's loom.   |
| HANCLETH, <i>n.</i> the ancle.  | HARTHOME, HEARTHOME, <i>a.</i> cheerful.   | HEDE-STIKKIS, <i>n.</i> pl. a species of artillery.   |
| HAND-APOL, <i>n.</i> the fore horse on the left hand in a plough.   | HASARD, <i>a.</i> hoary.— <i>n.</i> an old dotard.   | HEDE-VIRAK, <i>n.</i> a headache.   |
| HAND-ANIN, <i>n.</i> the last horse on the left hand in a plough.   | HASARTOUS, <i>n.</i> a gambler.  | HEDISHMAN, <i>n.</i> a chief.   |
| HANDMEL, <i>n.</i> the first money received for goods.  | HASCHEALD, <i>n.</i> a glutton.  | HEELIE, HOOLIE, HOOLY, <i>a.</i> slow.  |
| HANDSEL-MONDAY, <i>n.</i> the first Monday after New Year's day.  | HASHE, <i>n.</i> a sloven.— <i>v.</i> to abuse or wear by carelessness.  | HEELIEGOOLEERIE, <i>n.</i> topsy-turvy.   |
| HANDSENTEIN, <i>n.</i> a standard.  | HASKY, <i>n.</i> rank in growth.   | HEELS-O'R-EW-GOWDY, <i>n.</i> topsy-turvy.  |
| HAND-STAFF, <i>n.</i> the upper part of a staff.  | HASLOCK, <i>n.</i> fine wool which grows on the throat.  | HEELS-O-WRE-HEAD, <i>n.</i> topsy-turvy person.   |
| HAND-WAIL'D, <i>a.</i> remarkable.  | HASP, <i>n.</i> a quantity of reeled yarn.   | HEEPY, <i>n.</i> a fool.  |
| HANDWAVING, <i>n.</i> a mode of measuring cord, by stroking it with the hand.   | HASROC, <i>n.</i> a large bunch of hair; a besom.  | HEER, <i>n.</i> a certain quantity of reeled yarn.  |
| HANDWHILE, <i>ad.</i> a short time.   | HASTARD, <i>a.</i> irascible.  | HEEST YE, make haste.   |
| HANE, <i>v.</i> to spare.   | HASTER, <i>v.</i> to perplex; to tease.  | HEEKE, <i>v.</i> to lift up.— <i>n.</i> a lift.   |
| HANGARELL, <i>n.</i> a piece of wood on which bridles are hung.   | HASTE'D, <i>v.</i> p. curried.   | HEEKE, <i>n.</i> motion in a swing, or over the top of a wave.                                |
| HANGIT-LIKE, <i>a.</i> out of countenance.  | HASTOW, <i>int.</i> hast thou?   | HEFT, <i>v.</i> to confine; to dwell.   |
| HANING, <i>n.</i> hedges.   | HATCH, <i>p.</i> is, or was, called.   | HEFTEL, <i>n.</i> accustomed to live in a place.  |
| HANKE, <i>n.</i> a skein of thread, yarn, or silk.  | HATCHEL, <i>v.</i> to move by jerks.   | HEOMSKRAPER, <i>n.</i> an avaricious person.  |
| HANKLE, <i>v.</i> to entangle; to disarrange; to ravel.   | HATCHEL, <i>v.</i> to shake in carrying.   | HEOGERHALD, <i>n.</i> not understood.   |
| HANKLED, <i>v.</i> entangled; disarranged; ravelled.  | HAT, <i>int.</i> a. hot.   | HEON-HET, <i>int.</i> expressive of fatigue.  |
| HANKE, <i>v.</i> to scratch at.— <i>n.</i> a violent scratch.   | HATHILL, <i>n.</i> a nobleman.   | HEICH, HEIG, <i>a.</i> high.  |
| HANTLE, <i>n.</i> a great quantity.   | HATRENT, <i>n.</i> hatred.   | HEIGHT, <i>v.</i> to raise.   |
| HANTY, <i>a.</i> convenient.  | HATTER, <i>n.</i> disordered.  | HEIMING, <i>n.</i> a command.   |
| HAP, <i>v.</i> to cover; to hop.— <i>n.</i> a cover; a warm outer garment; a hop.   | HATTER, <i>v.</i> to shatter.  | HEILD, <i>v.</i> to cover; to inclose.— <i>a.</i> inclined to one side.                       |
| HAPPY, <i>n.</i> a hopper of a mill.  | HATTER-KIT, <i>n.</i> sour coagulated cream.   | HEILY, HEILIC, <i>a.</i> proud.   |
| HAPPERSBAUKE, <i>n.</i> the beam on which the hopper of a mill rests.   | HATTER, <i>n.</i> a quantity; a collection.  | HEIR, <i>n.</i> an army.  |
| HAPPIT, <i>a.</i> lame.   | HATTEREN, <i>n.</i> a collection of parulent matter; the flint of a horn.  | HEIR DOWNE, <i>ad.</i> below.   |
| HAPPY, <i>a.</i> lucky; fortunate.  | HAUCH, <i>n.</i> a forcible respiration.   | HEIRIS, <i>n.</i> pl. masters.  |
| HAP-STAP-AN'-LOU, <i>n.</i> a game among boys.  | HAUD, <i>v.</i> to hold.   | HEIALY, <i>a.</i> honourable.   |
| HAR, <i>a.</i> cold.  | HAUF, <i>v.</i> to halve.— <i>n.</i> the half.   | HEIS, HOISE, <i>v.</i> to lift up.  |
| HARSHIN, <i>n.</i> a young coal-fish.   | HAUGHE, <i>n.</i> pl. low flat grounds by river sides.   | HEILDE, <i>n.</i> age.  |
| HARD, <i>a.</i> miserly; tenacious; griping.  | HAUPT, <i>v.</i> to make an effort; to bring phlegm up the throat.   | HEILLIM, <i>n.</i> a helm.  |
| HARDWINE, <i>n.</i> cod, ling, frc., salted and dried.  | HAUNER, <i>v.</i> to snap at; to make an effort; to bite.— <i>n.</i> a snap; an effort; a bite.  | HELLIS, <i>n.</i> a crook for holding vessels over fire.                                      |
| HARDHEAD, <i>n.</i> a small coin of mixed metal; a species of sea-scorpion.   | HAUPT, <i>v.</i> to turn to the right; applied to horses.  | HELM-O'-WEET, <i>n.</i> a great fall of rain.   |
| HARDIN, <i>a.</i> coarse.   | HAUVE, <i>a.</i> foggy; misty.   | HELM-STOK, <i>n.</i> the handle of the helm.  |
| HARDLINE, <i>ad.</i> sourously.   | HAUSEBANE, <i>n.</i> the collar-bone.  | HELMY, <i>a.</i> rainy.   |
| HARE, <i>n.</i> a rough; shaggy.  | HAW, <i>a.</i> azure.  | HEPLIS, <i>a.</i> helpful.  |
| HAREPSA, <i>a.</i> therom.  | HAWK, <i>n.</i> a dung-fork.   | HELTHER-SKELTER, HILTHER-SKELTER, <i>ad.</i> in rapid confusion.                              |
|   | HAWKINS, <i>n.</i> a name given to a cow.  | HEM, <i>n.</i> a horse-collar; the edge.— <i>v.</i> propt. them.                              |

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| HEMMIL, <i>n.</i> a heap; a crowd.— <i>v.</i> to surround with the view of laying hold of.   | HICHTT, <i>a.</i> lofty.  | HOBELKIS, <i>n.</i> pl. light horsemen.  |
| HEMMYNT, <i>n.</i> pl. shoes made of un-tanned leather.  | HIDDIL, <i>n.</i> lurking places.   | HOBURN-SLAUGH, <i>n.</i> the laburnum.   |
| HEMFY, <i>n.</i> a tricky youth.   | HIDDITYL, <i>ad.</i> hitherto.  | HOCHE-KET, <i>inf.</i> an expression of grief or fatigue.  |
| HENDER, <i>o.</i> past; bygone.  | HIDDIL, <i>ad.</i> secretly; by stealth.  | HOCHMAGANDY, <i>a.</i> fornication.  |
| HENDRAEND, HINDMARST, <i>n.</i> the last.  | HEDWICK, <i>n.</i> the head-ridgeon which a plough turns.   | HOCKHART-COCKHART, <i>v.</i> to ride on one's shoulders with a leg on each.  |
| HES-PEN, HESAPEN, <i>n.</i> the dung of fowls.   | HEDDY-GIDDY, <i>s.</i> an instrument fixed on the trace between two bullocks to keep them from resting on one another.— <i>s.</i> confused; giddy; wan-ton. | HOCUS, <i>n.</i> a stupid person.  |
| HENKEMAN, <i>n.</i> a page.  | HEDWIS, <i>a.</i> hideous.  | HOD, <i>v.</i> to hide.  |
| HENKOUR, <i>n.</i> a giddy young fellow.   | HEDWATTE, HEDWATTE, <i>n.</i> pl. highways.   | HODDEN-GREY, <i>n.</i> cloth made of wool in its natural condition.  |
| HENG-WAKE, <i>n.</i> catalpa-flower.   | HEDWOW, <i>inf.</i> Bravo!  | HODDIE, <i>n.</i> a cairion crow.  |
| HENT, <i>pref.</i> laid hold of.   | HEDYLAN, <i>n.</i> Highland.  | HODDIN, <i>n.</i> the bounding motion of one who rides swiftly.  |
| HENWIFE, <i>n.</i> a woman who takes care of, or who sells poultry.  | HIGHT, <i>a.</i> height; the height of a thing.   | HODDLE, <i>v.</i> to waddle.   |
| HENWILDE, <i>n.</i> a strategem.   | HILCH, <i>v.</i> to halt.   | HODLACK, <i>n.</i> a rick of hay.  |
| HEPTHORNE, <i>n.</i> the briar.  | HILLINGBLERKE, <i>ad.</i> topsy-turvy.  | HOK, <i>n.</i> a stocking; a stop; the spliced dog-fish.   |
| HER, <i>n.</i> a person of rank; loss; injury.— <i>prov.</i> their.  | HILLICKIT, <i>a.</i> light; foolish; giddy; wanton.   | HOK-MOTHER, <i>n.</i> the basking shark.   |
| HERANDIS, <i>n.</i> pl. errands.   | HILSE, <i>v.</i> to walk lamely.— <i>a.</i> a halt.   | HOKSHINE, <i>n.</i> pl. stockings without feet.  |
| HERKRE, <i>n.</i> a garden of herbs.   | HILT-AN-HAIR, <i>n.</i> the whole of anything.  | HOO, <i>n.</i> a young sheep before it has lost its first fleece.  |
| HERKERY, <i>n.</i> a military station.— <i>v.</i> to station.  | HILTED-BUNO, <i>n.</i> a crutch.  | HOGGERS, HOGGESS, <i>n.</i> pl. stockings without feet generally worn over the shoes.                                |
| HERKIEWKIN, <i>n.</i> pl. a piquet.  | HILTY-NOR-MAIR, <i>n.</i> no part of a thing.   | HOGMANAY, <i>n.</i> the last day of the year.  |
| HERKETACK, <i>n.</i> an inn.   | HIMEST, HUMEST, <i>a.</i> uppermost.  | HOGGY-MOGGY, <i>a.</i> slovenly; disorderly.   |
| HERD, HIRD, <i>v.</i> to tend cattle or sheep.— <i>s.</i> a shepherd.  | HIMSEL, pros. himself.  | HOOSCORE, <i>n.</i> a sort of distance-line in the game of curling.  |
| HERDIS, <i>n.</i> refuse of flax.  | HINDER, <i>a.</i> last.   | HOGGOUTHER, <i>v.</i> to jog or push with the shoulder; used to a person whose bairns have been published in church. |
| HERDOUK, <i>ad.</i> here below.  | HINDER-ERD, <i>a.</i> the extremity.  | HOTT, <i>v.</i> to howl; a haunt.  |
| HER-EWA, <i>ad.</i> in this quarter.   | HINDERIN, <i>n.</i> the close; latter end.  | HOMERKOT, <i>n.</i> the name of a game.  |
| HERKET, <i>ad.</i> hereafter.  | HINDERLATE, <i>n.</i> pl. the hind parts.   | HOTT, <i>v.</i> to move with expedition.— <i>n.</i> a hobbling motion.   |
| HERK TELL, <i>v.</i> to learn by report.   | HINDERWORT, <i>n.</i> the last night.   | HOLK, <i>v.</i> to hollow; to bora.  |
| HERK-TILL, HER-TILL, <i>ad.</i> hereto-.   | HINO, HYNO, <i>v.</i> to hang; to suspend.  | HOLKE, <i>n.</i> pl. a disease of the eyes.  |
| HERKET-YESTERDAY, <i>n.</i> the day before yesterday.  | HINGAR, <i>n.</i> a necklace.   | HOLL, <i>v.</i> to excavate.— <i>s.</i> deep; hollow.  |
| HERKET-YESTERDAY, <i>n.</i> the night before yester-night.   | HINGIN', <i>p.p.</i> hanging.   | HOLLER, <i>n.</i> the holly tree.  |
| HERKIN, <i>n.</i> a compellation.  | HINK, <i>n.</i> hesitation.   | HOLLIGOLAS, <i>n.</i> a character in old romances.   |
| HERKIN, <i>v.</i> hear ye.   | HINKLINE, <i>n.</i> inkling.  | HOLLION, <i>n.</i> conjoined with hip.   |
| HERKIN, HURCHIN, <i>n.</i> a hedgehog.   | HINK, <i>n.</i> an opportunity.— <i>prep.</i> be hind.  | HOLM, HOWM, <i>n.</i> a plain; a flat by a river side.   |
| HERKIN, <i>n.</i> an heir.   | HIP, <i>v.</i> to miss; to pass over.   | HOLT, <i>n.</i> a wood; high and barren ground.  |
| HERKIN, <i>n.</i> a heron.   | HIPPIN, <i>n.</i> a towel used for wrapping about the hips of an infant.  | HOME, <i>a.</i> close; urgent.   |
| HERLING, HIRLING, <i>n.</i> a small salmon trout.  | HIRON, <i>v.</i> to shiver.   | HOMELTY-JOMELTY, <i>a.</i> clumsy and confused in manner.  |
| HERNIT, <i>pref.</i> hearkened.  | HIRK, <i>v.</i> to let.   | HOMOLOGATE, <i>v.</i> to give an indirect approbation of anything.   |
| HERON-BLUTE, <i>n.</i> the snipe.  | HIRMAN, <i>n.</i> a male servant.   | HOMTIL, HUMMIL, <i>a.</i> destitute of horns.  |
| HERREN, HERRIN, <i>n.</i> a herring.   | HIRMISH, <i>n.</i> service.   | HONE, HUNE, <i>n.</i> delay.   |
| HERKETYLDE, <i>n.</i> the fine payable to a superior on the death of a tenant.   | HIRKOWMAN, <i>n.</i> a maid-servant.  | HONEST, <i>a.</i> honourable.  |
| HERKIN, HERKIN, <i>v.</i> to plunder.  | HIRNE, <i>n.</i> a corner.  | HONEST-LIKE, <i>a.</i> goodly.   |
| HERKIN-MENT, HERKIN-MENT, <i>n.</i> a plundering.  | HIRYLVE, <i>v.</i> to walk lamely.— <i>a.</i> a halt in walking.  | HONESTY, <i>n.</i> respectability.   |
| HERKIN-WATER, <i>n.</i> a net made with small meshes, such as is used by poachers.   | HIRYLOCK, <i>n.</i> a lame creature.  | HONKIN, <i>n.</i> honour.  |
| HERKIN-YARD, <i>n.</i> a string by which yarn is tied before it is boiled.   | HIRSK, <i>n.</i> a flock.   | HOO, <i>n.</i> delay; a cap.   |
| HERSKIN, <i>n.</i> plunder; booty.   | HIRSKEL, <i>v.</i> to put into different flocks.  | HOODED CROW, <i>n.</i> the powit gull.   |
| HERSKIN, <i>prov.</i> herself.   | HIRSKEL, <i>v.</i> to move with a rustling noise; to slide on the breach.   | Hoot, <i>v.</i> to shell; to deprive of the husk; to conceal.— <i>a.</i> the husk.                                   |
| HERVV, <i>s.</i> having the appearance of great poverty.   | HIRSK, <i>n.</i> a little hill; a hinge.  | HOOLIE, HOOLY, <i>ad.</i> slowly.  |
| HERVV, <i>s.</i> he is.— <i>prov.</i> his.   | HIRSK, HIRSK, <i>n.</i> a housewife.  | HOORD, HURD, <i>v.</i> to hoard.— <i>s.</i> a hoard.   |
| HERVV, <i>v.</i> to fasten with a clasp.— <i>a.</i> a clasp; a hook.   | HISSEK, HISSEK, <i>n.</i> a housewife.  | HOF, <i>v.</i> to dance.— <i>s.</i> a sloping hollow between two hills.  |
| HERTFL, <i>a.</i> hot; fiery.  | HISSEK, HISSEK, <i>n.</i> a housewife.  | HOF, <i>n.</i> a small bay.  |
| HERTHLICHEN, <i>s.</i> reproachful.  | HITRE, HITRE, <i>a.</i> mad; enraged.   | HORIS COOSES, <i>n.</i> the brent goose.   |
| HERTH-BELLS, <i>n.</i> pl. beath-blossoms.   | HITRE AND YONT, <i>ad.</i> topsy-turvy.   | HORL, <i>n.</i> a small iron or wooden ring used as a pulley.  |
| HETHING, <i>n.</i> scorn.  | HIVE, <i>v.</i> to swell.   | HORN, <i>n.</i> a drinking-cup; an excrecence on the foot.   |
| HETLY, <i>ad.</i> hotly.   | HIVE, HIVES, <i>n.</i> pl. an eruption in the skin.   | HORN-DART, <i>s.</i> outrageous.   |
| HET-FINT, <i>n.</i> a hot beverage made of ale, spirits, eggs, sugar, and biscuit, and carried by persons to the houses of their friends early on the morning of New Year's day. | HIVY, HIVY, <i>a.</i> rich; in comfortable circumstances.   | HORN, <i>n.</i> one of the constellations.   |
| HERUCK, HERUG, <i>n.</i> a crag; a steep hill or bank; a glen.— <i>pref.</i> hewed.  | HO, <i>v.</i> to stop.— <i>s.</i> a stocking.   | HORNAD, <i>n.</i> a name for the devil.  |
| HERUCK, <i>n.</i> a disease among cows.  | HOAM, <i>n.</i> the dried grease of a cod.  | HORNG, <i>n.</i> a bhorrence.  |
| HERUCK-BANE, HEUKE-BANE, <i>n.</i> the buckle-bone.  | HOAM'D, <i>a.</i> old-tasted.   | HORSE, <i>n.</i> a faucet.   |
| HERUCK-STANE, <i>n.</i> blue vitriol.  | HOASGOUK, <i>n.</i> the snipe.  | HORSE-COUPERS, HORSE-COWPHER, <i>n.</i> a horse-dealer.  |
| HERWID, <i>v.</i> to behold.   | HOAST, HOAST, HOAST, <i>v.</i> to cough.— <i>s.</i> a cough.  |  |
| HERWID, <i>n.</i> the head.  | HOBSELZ, <i>v.</i> to dandie on the knee; a state of perplexity.  |  |
| HERWIS, <i>n.</i> pl. forms; ghosts.   | HOBSELZKNOT, <i>n.</i> a stripling.   |  |
| HERWIT, <i>p.p.</i> tarried; having hoof.  | HOBSELZKNUW, HOBSELZKNUW, <i>n.</i> a rabbie; a crowd; a confusion.   |  |
| HERWON, <i>n.</i> a helmet.  | HOAST, <i>n.</i> a kind of hawk.  |  |
| HERWIT, <i>v.</i> to heighten.   | HOBSTY-TOBSTY, <i>s.</i> awkward; tawdry.   |  |

HORSEGANG, *n.* a certain quantity of land.

HORSEGOUK, *n.* the green sand-piper.

HORSE-KNOT, *n.* common black knapweed.

HORSE-MUSCLE, *n.* the pearl oyster.

HORSEMAN, *n.* a difficulty: a small net.

HOSTA, *int.* expressive of surprise.

HOSTAY, *v.* to besiege.

HOTCH, *v.* to move up and down; to move as a collection of maggots.—*n.* a moving up and down; a jerk.

HOTCHPOTCH, *n.* a kind of broth.

HOFTA, *v.* to crowd together.

HOU, *n.* a night-cap; a roof-tree.

HOUD, *v.* to wriggle.

HOUFF, *n.* a haunt.—*v.* to take shelter.

HOUFFIT, *p. p.* heaved.

HOUGH, *a.* low; mean; hollow.

HOUK, *v.* to heep.—*n.* a large ship.

HOULET, *n.* an owl.

HOURES, *n. pl.* matins.

HOUSAL, *a.* domestic; household.

HOUSIE, *n.* a castle.

HOUS, *n.* a castle.

HOOT! *int.* tut!

HOOTPY! *int.* for shame!

HOVE, *v.* to heave; to swell.

HOW, HOWE, *v.* to hollow; to hoe.—*n.* a hollow; a plain; a hoe; a call; a hood.—*a.* hollow.

HOWD, *v.* to act as a midwife.

HOWDER, *v.* to hide; to conceal; to move by succession.

HOWDERT, *p. p.* hidden.

HOWDIE, HOWDY, *n.* a midwife.

HOWDAND, *p. p.* hiding.

HOWIE, CASTLE-HOWIE, *n.* the name given in Orkney to tumuli built by the Picts.

HOWKIT, *p. p.* dug.

HOWLLIS-HALD, *n.* a ruin.

HOWP, *v.* to hope.—*n.* a hope.

HOWPHYN, *n.* a term of endearment.

HOWEA, *ad.* although.

HOWSOEVER, *ad.* howsoever.

HOWTOWDIE, HOWTOWDY, *n.* a young hen that has never laid eggs.

HOWTIE, *v.* to move clumsily.

HUCK, *v.* to hesitate.

HUCKIE-BUCKIE, *n.* a game.

HUD, *n.* the trough used by masons for carrying lime; a hod.—*v.* to hide.

HUDDERIN, *a.* fabby.

HUDDEROUN, *n.* a glutinous sloven.

HUDDUS, *n.* a kind of clay.

HUDDUM, *n.* a kind of whale.

HUDDY-CRAW, *n.* the carion crow.

HUDGE-MUDGE, *a.* clandestinely.

HUD-PUKE, *n.* a miser.

HUWD, *n.* a stroke on the head.

HUGGIO-MUGORY, *a.* clandestinely.

HUICK, *n.* a small rick of corn.

HUKE, *v.* to consider; to regard.

HUKE, *v.* to tack.

HULGID-BACK, *n.* a hump-back.

HULGID-BACKED, *a.* hump-backed.

HULLCOCK, *n.* the smooth hound, a fish.

HULLION, *n.* a sloven.

HUM, *v.* to sham; to deceive.—*n.* a sham; a deception.

HUMANITY, *n.* the study of the Latin language.

HUNDUM, *n.* dejection.

HUMLOKE, *n.* hemlock.

HUMMEL, *n.* a drone.

HUMMEL-HEE, *n.* a drone-bee.

HUMMEL-CORN, *n.* grain which wants a beard.

HUMMIE, *n.* the name of a game.

HUMPER, *v.* to putrifry.

HUMPERD, *a.* putrid; old-tasted.

HUMPFLOCK, *n.* a small rising ground; a hand heap of earth.

HUMSTRUM, *n.* a fit of sulkiness.

HUND, *n.* a hound.

HUNDER, *a.* a hundred.

HUNKER, *v.* to squat down upon the hams.

HUNKERS, *n. pl.* the hams.

HUR, *v.* to snarl.

HURBLE, *n.* a lean or meagre person.

HURCHAM, *a.* like a hedgehog.

HURDLES, *n. pl.* the buttocks.

HURDLE, *v.* to crouch.

HURE, *n.* a whore.

HUREDOM, *n.* whoredom.

HURKLE, *v.* to draw the body together in a crouching manner as a dog asleep.

HURKLE-RACKIT, *a.* crook-backed.

HURL, *n.* the act of scolding.

HURLBARDOW, HURLEBARRY, *n.* wheelbarrow.

HURLE-BEHIND, *n.* the diarrhoea.

HURLE-HACKET, *n.* sliding down a precipice.

HURLOCH, *a.* cloudy.

HURLY-BURLY, *n.* a tumultuous crowd; a tumult; a riot.

HURRY! *int.* holla!—*n.* a cheer.

HURRY-SURRY, *n.* an uproar.

HURSTIS, *n.* a hinge.

HUSBAND, *a.* a farmer.

HUSBAND-LAND, *n.* a division of land.

HUSCHER, *n.* an usher.

HUSK, *v.* to tarry.

HUSH, *n.* a hush; a hush-hush; a torush.

HUSHEL, *n.* worn out implement.

HUSHION, *n.* a cushion.

HUSHILING, HUSSLING, *n.* a rattling or clashing noise.

HUSLE, *v.* to move with a rustling noise; to rustle.

HUSLE-HUSLE, *n.* a confusion.

HUSTLE, *v.* to emit such a sound as an infant does when highly pleased.

HUT, *n.* an overgrown, indolent person; a small stack built in the field; a square basket.

HUTCH, *n.* a cottage.

HUTHER, *v.* to work confusedly.—*n.* a wetting mist.

HUTHERIN, *p. p.* working confusedly.—*a.* confused.—*n.* a young heifer.

HUTHERON, *n.* a slatternly woman.

HUTTIS-TILLE, *n.* the name of a disease.

HUTTIT, *a.* hated; abominable.

HUTTOCK, *n.* a mire.

HUZEN, *v.* to lull a child.

HWINKLE-FACED, *a.* lantern-jawed.

HY, *n.* haste.

HYLINK, *n. pl.* drinking by lot.

HYNDER, *n.* a hindrance.

HYNE, *n.* a farm-servant.

I

I', *prep.* in.

IC, IK, *pron.* I.

IC, *cos.* also.

ICE-SHOOGLES, *n. pl.* icicles.

ICHE-NOR-OCHE, neither one thing nor another.—*a.* undetermined; irresolute; wavering.

ICHONE, *n.* each one; every one.

ICHERICK, *a.* of or belonging to jaundice.

IDLER, *n.* idleness.

IDE-OR, *n.* a great-grandchild.

ILD, *v.* would not.

ILK, *a.* each.

ILKA, *a.* every.

ILKA-DAY, *n.* a week-day.

ILKA, *a.* the same.

ILL, *n.* evil.

ILL-AFF, *a.* badly off.

ILL-BEST, *a.* the best of those who are bad.

ILL-DEED, *a.* mischievous.

ILL-FARM, *a.* ill-favoured; ugly.

ILL-GARTIT, *a.* having bad habits.

ILL-GAINSHOW'D, *a.* mischievous.

ILL-LESS, *a.* harmless.

ILL-LESS GUIDLEES, *a.* neither good nor bad.

ILL-MUGGENT, *a.* evil-disposed.

ILL-PRATTIE, *a.* mischievous.

ILL-SAN'D, *a.* ill-served; badly used.

ILL-SCRAPIT, *a.* rude.

ILL-SCRAPIT TONGUE, *n.* an ill tongue; bad language.

ILL-WILLIE, ILL-WILLY, *a.* ill-natured; illiberal; spiteful.

IMBASSET, *n.* an ambassador.

IMBICK, *n.* an ant.

IMMIS, *a.* variable.

IMPICHE, *v.* to hinder.

IMPLEMENT, *v.* to fulfil.

IMPONE, *v.* to impose.

IMPRESTABLE, *a.* what cannot be performed.

IMPRIEVE, *v.* to disprove.

IM-RE, *n.* a dwelling.—*prep.* into.

IMANITIE, *n.* enmity.

IMBRAINING, *p. p.* embracing every opportunity of ingratiating one's self.

IMBRING, *v.* to import.

IM-BY, IKNOW, the inner part of the house.

IMCALL, *v.* to invoke.

IMCH, *n.* a small island.

IMCOME, *n.* an affection of any part of the body not arising from outward injury.

IMCOMIN, *p. p.* ensuing.

IMCONTINENT, *ad.* forthwith.

IMCOUNTRY, *n.* the interior of a country.

IMDING, *a.* unworthy.

IMDRAUGHT, *n.* a strong current.

IMDULT, *n.* a papal indulgence.

IMEFFECTIONAT, *a.* candid.

IMFAL, *n.* a hostile attack.

IMFANGOTHEPE, *n.* a thief apprehended by a baron within his own territory.

IMFAR, *n.* an entertainment given by the possessor on newly entering a house.

IMFIELD, *a.* applied to land receiving manure.—*n.* land continually cropped.

IMFORTUNE, *n.* misfortune.

IMGAN, *n.* an onion.

IMGER, *n.* a gleaner.

IMGINN, *n.* a genius.

IMGLE, *n.* a chimney-bre.

IMGOLE-CHEER, *n.* the fire-side.

IMGOLE-NOOK, *n.* the corner of the fire-side.

IMHABLE, *v.* to render unfit.

IMHADDIN, *n.* frugality.—*a.* frugal; miserly.

IMIQUE, *a.* unjust.

IMLAKE, *v.* to fall short of weight or measure.—*n.* deficiency; a shortcoming.

IMLYING, *n.* childbearing.

IMMEATS, *n. pl.* those parts of the intestines used as food.

IMN, *v.* to bring in corn from the field.

IMNELL, *a.* affectionate.

IMNOOUTH, *ad.* within.

IMNOODIENT, *a.* disobedient.

IMORE, *n.* honour.

IMORME, *a.* atrocious.

IMOUER, *prep.* in over; a form of invitation to come into the house.

IMPUT, *v.* to put in.—*n.* share in a contribution.

IMRIN, *v.* to incur.

IMSCALES, *n. pl.* ricks at the lower end of a crane.

IMSIIGHT, *n.* furniture of a house.

IMSPRAICH, *n.* furniture of a house.

IMSPRINT, *pref.* sprung in.

IMSTRIKING, *n.* the disappearance of an eruption in consequence of its being thrown back into the body by cold or absorption.

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| JINSWAKE, <i>v.</i> to throw in.                                | JAW, <i>n.</i> a wave or dash of water; a large quantity of any liquid; impertinence.— <i>v.</i> to throw out any liquid forcibly; to use impertinent language.                             | JOUNDIE, <i>v.</i> to jog with the elbow.   |
| INTAK, <i>n.</i> a contraction; a chest; a circumvention.       | JAW, <i>v.</i> to swing from side to side with the sound of a bell.—a. a jangler.   | JOURNELLIE, <i>ad.</i> daily.   |
| INTERDICKT, <i>n.</i> an interdict.— <i>v.</i> to interdict.    | JAWKIE, <i>v.</i> to play tricks.   | JOWFLER, <i>n.</i> a shuffler.  |
| INTERDICKT, <i>p.</i> p. interdicted.                           | JAWFELL, <i>v.</i> to bespatter with mud or mire.   | JUGGLE, <i>v.</i> to move from side to side.  |
| INTERHAKT, <i>a.</i> intricate.                                 | JAWTHERS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> frivolous discourse.   | JUGS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> a punishment in which the culprit has an iron collar round his neck, which is fastened by a chain to the wall. |
| INTERMELL, <i>v.</i> to intermingle.                            | JAY—PYET, <i>n.</i> a jay.  | JUM, <i>a.</i> reserved; distant in manner.   |
| INTERPEL, <i>v.</i> to importune.                               | JHAUSE, <i>n.</i> JELOUSE, <i>v.</i> to suspect.  | JUNCTLY, <i>ad.</i> completely.   |
| INTERTRIC, <i>v.</i> to censure.                                | JHAT, <i>n.</i> a gibbet.   | JUNDIE, <i>n.</i> a push.   |
| INTERTRANG, <i>pref.</i> pressed into.                          | JEDDART, <i>n.</i> proper, Jedburgh, a town in Roxburghshire.   | JUNE, <i>v.</i> to join.  |
| INTILL, <i>prep.</i> into; within.                              | JEDDART—JUSTICE, <i>n.</i> a legal trial after punishment has been inflicted.   | JUNICE, <i>n.</i> a jostle; a blow; a jog.  |
| INTROMIT, <i>v.</i> to intermeddle.                             | JEDDO, <i>n.</i> a gauge.   | JUNNY, <i>v.</i> to shake a vessel with liquor so as to produce the sound occasioned by the dashing of the liquor within it.              |
| INTROUSE, <i>v.</i> to intrude.                                 | JEE, <i>v.</i> to incline or move to one side.  | JUNT, <i>n.</i> a large piece, generally of butcher-meat.   |
| INUASIBL, <i>a.</i> invading.                                   | JEEBO, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> unfledged bird.   | JUPE, <i>n.</i> a woman's short gown.   |
| INUMENT, <i>n.</i> ointment.                                    | JEEBL, <i>n.</i> JELLIE, <i>n.</i> jelly.   | JUPPERTY, <i>n.</i> a warlike enterprise.   |
| INWITH, <i>ad.</i> inwards.                                     | JEEBL, <i>v.</i> to congeal.  | JUPSY, <i>n.</i> a big-headed.  |
| INYS, <i>n.</i> a dwelling.                                     | JEEBL, <i>n.</i> a joist; a jest.   | JUSTICOAT, <i>n.</i> a vest with sleeves.   |
| INWIS, <i>n.</i> pif. jaws.                                     | JELLET, JILLER, <i>n.</i> a giddy girl; a jill.   | JUSTIFIN, <i>v.</i> to punish with death.   |
| INXIS, <i>a.</i> lonely; dull.                                  | JELLY, <i>a.</i> merrily.   | JUSTIFYING, <i>n.</i> subjection to capital punishment.   |
| INK, <i>v.</i> to tire.   | JELLY, <i>a.</i> jolly; large; plump.   | JUNAT, <i>n.</i> justice.   |
| INKS, <i>n.</i> iron.   | JEMMIES, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> a species of woollen cloth.   | JUTE, <i>v.</i> to tipple.— <i>n.</i> sour or dead liquor; whisky.  |
| INRESPONSBL, <i>a.</i> insolvent.                               | JENKIN, <i>n.</i> juniper.  | JUTTIE, <i>n.</i> a tippler.  |
| INRITANT, <i>a.</i> rendering null.                             | JENKIN, <i>n.</i> a batte.  | JUTTLE, <i>v.</i> to tipple.  |
| INRUS, <i>n.</i> anger.   | JENKIN, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> gilliflowers.  | JUXTER, <i>n.</i> a jagger.   |
| INRUSLY, <i>ad.</i> angrily.                                    | JENKIN, <i>n.</i> a gap in the wool.  | JYNE, <i>v.</i> to taunt.— <i>n.</i> a taunt.   |
| I'S, I am.  | JENKIN, <i>n.</i> a shoe with the elbow.  | K   |
| I'ON, <i>v.</i> to issue.                                       | JENKIN, <i>n.</i> to move obliquely.— <i>n.</i> a term of contempt.   | KABBLERLOW, <i>n.</i> cod-fish salted and hung for a few days.  |
| I'SCHE, <i>n.</i> issue.  | JENKIN, <i>n.</i> JEFIN, <i>n.</i> an instant.  | KAIER, KEBBER, <i>n.</i> a rafter.  |
| I'SKE, I shall.   | JIMP, <i>n.</i> scanty; scrimpy; slender.— <i>v.</i> to leap.   | KAIL, <i>n.</i> coleworts or cabbages; soup made of these vegetables.   |
| ISCHOMOKIL, <i>n.</i> an incile.                                | JIMPS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> a kind of easy stays.   | KAIL-BROSE, <i>n.</i> oat-meal mixed with the oily scum of broth.   |
| ISILLIS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> embers.                           | JINGLE, <i>n.</i> the smooth water at the back of a stone in a river.   | KAIL-CASTOCK, <i>n.</i> the eatable part of the stocks of coleworts or cabbages.  |
| ISK, ISKIN, <i>n.</i> the call given to a dog.                  | JINK, <i>v.</i> to turn suddenly when pursued; to avoid a blow by stooping hastily or turning aside; to give the slip to.   | KAIL-GULLY, <i>n.</i> a large knife used for cutting coleworts or cabbages.   |
| ISNA, is not.   | JINKER, <i>n.</i> a gay, sprightly girl; a wag.   | KAIL-PAT, <i>n.</i> a pot for boiling broth.  |
| ITRAND, <i>a.</i> busy; diligent.                               | JINKER, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> sports.  | KAIL-RUNT, <i>n.</i> the hardest part of the stem of the colewort or cabbage.   |
| ITRANDLY, <i>ad.</i> diligently.                                | JINKLE, <i>v.</i> to spill liquids.   | KAIL-STOC, <i>n.</i> a colewort or cabbage plant.   |
| ITTHE, <i>pron.</i> other.                                      | JINGO, <i>v.</i> to crack; to grind the teeth.  | KAIL-WIFE, <i>n.</i> a vender of vegetables.  |
| IT'LL, <i>v.</i> it will.                                       | JINGOLE, <i>n.</i> a small quantity of any liquid in the bottom of a glass.   | KAIL-WORM, <i>n.</i> a species of caterpillar, which feeds on the leaves of the colewort and cabbage.                                     |
| ITTEL, <i>pron.</i> itself.                                     | JINKS, <i>n.</i> a jerk.  | KAIL-YARD, <i>n.</i> a kitchen-garden.  |
| IT'VE, I have.  | JIP, <i>n.</i> a flaw.  | KAIM, <i>n.</i> a low ridge; a camp or fortress; a comb.— <i>v.</i> to comb.  |
| ITVOAR, <i>n.</i> the sea-urchin.                               | JIPPEH-BED, <i>n.</i> chikli-bed.   | KAIMSTER, KAMSTER, <i>n.</i> a wool-comber.   |
| ISABEL, IXIS, <i>n.</i> proper, Isabella.                       | JO, JO, <i>n.</i> a sweetheart.   | KAIN, <i>n.</i> a part of a farm-rent paid in kind.   |
| J   | JOCKNEY-COAT, <i>n.</i> a great-coat.   | KAIK, <i>n.</i> mine; a puddle.   |
| JAB, <i>n.</i> a net for catching the fry of the coal-fish.     | JOCKTALEO, <i>n.</i> a large clasp-knife.   | KAIKD, <i>n.</i> a gipay.   |
| JABB, <i>n.</i> a fatigued.                                     | JOOGLE, JOGLE, <i>v.</i> to move from side to side.— <i>n.</i> moving from side to side.  | KAIKE, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> rocks through which there is an opening.  |
| JABBLE, <i>n.</i> a large blunt needle or knife; soup.          | JOOTROT, <i>n.</i> a slow jolting motion on horseback; pertinacious adherence to a practice or opinion that has been long continued.  | KAIKART, <i>n.</i> a cheese-vat.  |
| JACINOTHE, <i>n.</i> hyacinth.                                  | JOINT, <i>n.</i> a word out of joint, one that is improper in any respect.  | KAIKE, <i>v.</i> to walk with an awkward, swaggering motion.  |
| JACK, <i>n.</i> a jacket.                                       | JOINTS, <i>n.</i> a marsh marigold.   | KAME, KAYME, <i>n.</i> a honeycomb.   |
| JACKETTO, <i>n.</i> jack-pudding.                               | JORDAN, <i>n.</i> a chamber-pot.  | KAME, KEME, <i>v.</i> to comb.— <i>n.</i> a comb.   |
| JAD, JAUD, <i>v.</i> to jade.— <i>n.</i> a jade.                | JORDHOO, <i>n.</i> an exclamation which servants in the higher stories in Edinburgh were wont to give after ten o'clock at night, when they threw their dirty water, &c., from the windows. | KANNIE, <i>a.</i> prudent; safe.  |
| JAG, <i>v.</i> to prick as with a pin.— <i>n.</i> a prick.      | JORKHE, <i>n.</i> a day's work.   | KARRIEWHITCHIT, <i>n.</i> a fondling name for a child.  |
| JAGGET, <i>n.</i> a full sack.                                  | JOT, <i>n.</i> a job.— <i>v.</i> to take short notes.   | KATAMILLA, <i>n.</i> the hen harrier.   |
| JAIN, JAPS, <i>v.</i> to mock.— <i>n.</i> a desecration.        | JOTTING, <i>n.</i> a memorandum.  | KATOOLIE, <i>n.</i> the eagle-owl.  |
| JAIPE, <i>n.</i> a buffoon.                                     | JOUCAT, JOUCATTE, JUCAT, <i>n.</i> a liquid measure.  | KAUH-HANDIT, KAUH-HANDIT, <i>a.</i> left-handed.  |
| JASIE, JESSIE, <i>n.</i> a wig.                                 | JOUCES, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> bad liquors.   | KAVEL, <i>n.</i> a mean fellow.   |
| JAK, <i>v.</i> to spend time idly.                              | JOUCHE, <i>v.</i> to bow or stoop as if to avoid a blow or to conceal one's self.— <i>n.</i> a crouch; a stoop.   | KAY, <i>n.</i> a jack-daw.  |
| JAKMEN, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> retainer.                          | JOUCHE, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> <i>etc.</i>  | KADY, KIDDY, <i>n.</i> a wanton.  |
| JAM, <i>n.</i> a projection.                                    | JOURNEY—PAUERK, JOURNEY—PAWK-EVY, <i>n.</i> trickery; juggling; roguery.  | KEE, <i>n.</i> a blow.  |
| JAMMIE, <i>n.</i> proper, James.                                |   |   |
| JAMPR, <i>v.</i> to mock.                                       |   |   |
| JAMPHE, <i>n.</i> a scoffer.                                    |   |   |
| JANGALAS, <i>n.</i> a juggler.                                  |   |   |
| JANGIL, <i>v.</i> to prattle.                                   |   |   |
| JANGOLUR, <i>n.</i> a prater.                                   |   |   |
| JANK, JAUKE, <i>v.</i> to waste one's time idly; to triffe.     |   |   |
| JANKIT, <i>p.</i> p. fatigued.                                  |   |   |
| JANTY, <i>a.</i> cheerful.                                      |   |   |
| JAP, <i>n.</i> a spot of mud or mire.                           |   |   |
| JAPIT, JAWPIT, <i>n.</i> bespattered with mud or mire.          |   |   |
| JARO, <i>v.</i> to make a sharp, shrill noise.                  |   |   |
| JAROLE, <i>v.</i> to produce reiterated shrill sounds.          |   |   |
| JARGOLYNA, <i>n.</i> chattering.                                |   |   |
| JARR, <i>v.</i> to make a harsh and grating noise.              |   |   |
| JASP, <i>n.</i> jasper.   |   |   |
| JAUDIN, <i>n.</i> the stomach of a hog.                         |   |   |
| JASULLOUR, <i>n.</i> a jailor.                                  |   |   |
| JASUMPH, <i>n.</i> to travel with exertion as if on a bad road. |   |   |

**KEBBLE**, *KOPPIN*, *v.* to chide; to reprove.

**KEBBUCK**, *n.* a cheese.

**KEBRACH**, *n.* very lean meat.

**KECKLE**, *KEKKIL*, *v.* to cackle; to laugh; to be noisy.—*n.* a laugh.

**KED**, *KID*, *n.* the sheep-louse.—*v.* to toy.

**KEDGE**, *a.* happy; cheerful; fond.

**KEF**, *n.* humour.

**KEEK**, *v.* to peep.—*n.* a peep.

**KEEK-BO**, *n.* the game of bo-peep.

**KEEKIN'-GLASS**, *n.* a looking-glass.

**KEEL**, *n.* red or black chalk.

**KEELVINE**, *n.* black lead.

**KEELVINE-PEN**, *n.* a black lead-pencil.

**KEEPLIT**, *p. p.* kept.

**KEIR**, *v.* to drive.—*n.* an ancient fortification.

**KEIST**, *did cast.*

**KEISTE**, *a.* lewd.

**KEIL**, *v.* to kill.

**KEIL**, *n.* a dress for a woman's head.

**KEILLACH**, *n.* a small cart of wicker.

**KEILSYRE**, *n.* the spirit of the waters, said to haunt rivers, particularly in time of a storm; who, as is believed, gives warning to those who are to be drowned.

**KEILT**, *n.* coarse cloth with the nap on it; a salmon that has just spawned.

**KEILTE**, *v.* to move in an undulating manner.—*n.* money.

**KEILTE**, *KEILTY*, *n.* a large glass or bumper.

**KEILTE**, *n.* *pl.* a term applied to children.

**KEIMBIT**, *n.* the pith of hemp.

**KEIMP**, *n.* a champion.—*v.* to strive in working who shall accomplish most in a limited time, applied to reapers.

**KEIMPAL**, *n.* to cut into separate parts.

**KEIMPIN**, *n.* the act of strivings on the harvest-field.

**KEIMPLE**, *n.* forty bottles of straw or hay.

**KEIN**, *v.* to know.

**KEINLINS**, *n.* any live combustible for lighting up a fire.

**KEINE**, *a.* daring.

**KEINA**, *n.* know not.

**KEINRP**, *p. p.* knew.

**KEINNIN**, *n.* knowledge.

**KEINNA**, *n.* knows not.

**KEINPSCLE**, *a.* that may be easily recognised from some peculiarity in the appearance.

**KEINT**, *known*.—*n.* a long staff or stick.

**KEIP**, *v.* to catch anything that is thrown, or that is in the act of falling; to stop or intercept the passage of a person or thing.

**KEIPAS**, *n.* one who catches at a thing.

**KEIPAS**, *n.* care.

**KEIP**, *n.* *left*.—*n.* the soft kernel of wheat.

**KEIP-STONES**, *n.* *pl.* the large stones on the borders of a causeway.

**KEISSE**, *n.* *pl.* crosses.

**KEIT**, *pref.* threw.

**KEIT**, *n.* a matted fleece of wool.

**KEITCRO-FILLARS**, *n.* *pl.* players at ball.

**KEITHAT**, *n.* a robe; a cassock.

**KEITRAIL**, *n.* a term of contempt.

**KEIVEL**, *n.* a lot.

**KEIV**, *v.* to roll up as a clew of thread.—*n.* a clew.

**KEITC**, *v.* to toss.—*n.* a toss.

**KEIAVE**, *v.* to work.

**KEIBBLE**, *a.* strong and active.

**KICK**, *n.* a dovelty.

**KICKHAW**, *n.* a new piece of finery.

**KICKY**, *n.* saucy; repulsive; ostentatious.

**KICK**, *n.* a slight tickling cough.

**KIERNHEARTED**, *a.* fainthearted.

**KIGGER**, *v.* to titter.

**KILE**, *n.* a chance.

**KILL**, *n.* a kiln.

**KILLING**, *n.* a cod.

**KILLGOIS**, *n.* an open space before a kiln-fire.

**KILLSPENDIN**, *n.* a kiln-fire.

**KILT**, *n.* a short petticoat made of tartan, worn by the men in the Highlands of Scotland; a kilt.—*v.* to tuck; to dress with a kilt.

**KILTER**, *n.* entertainment.

**KILTIT**, *p. p.* tucked; dressed with a kilt.

**KIMMER**, *n.* a female gossip; a term of contempt used to a woman.

**KIN**, *n.* kindred.

**KIN'**, *a.* kind; friendly.—*n.* a sort.

**KINCH**, *n.* a noose.

**KINORAVIS**, *n.* a species of wrasse.

**KING-HOOD**, *n.* part of the entrails of an animal.

**KINK**, *v.* to cough.—*n.* a fit of coughing.

**KINKOC**, *KINKOIS, *n.* the hooping-cough.*

**KINNE**, *KINNIN*, *n.* a rabbit.

**KINNET**, *n.* kindred.

**KINCH**, *n.* kindred; the twist or doubling of cord or rope.—*v.* to twist a rope.

**KINTRA**, *KINTRE, *n.* country.*

**KLOW-OWS**, *n.* *pl.* silly trifles.

**KIP**, *v.* to play the truant.—*n.* a brothel.

**KIPPAGE**, *n.* disorder.

**KIPPER**, *n.* cured salmon.

**KIPPLE**, *v.* to couple; to fasten together; to wed.—*n.* a couple.

**KIR**, *n.* cheerful.

**KIRK**, *n.* a church.—*v.* to go to church the first time after marriage, child-bearing, or the loss of a husband, wife, or child.

**KIRK**, *n.* a churn; the feast of harvest-home.—*v.* to churn.

**KIRKEL**, *n.* an opening in a battlement.

**KIRKEN**, *n.* familiarity.

**KIRKEL**, *n.* buttermilk.

**KIRNSTAFF**, *n.* an instrument used for agitating the milk in churning.

**KIRSEN**, *v.* to baptize; to christen.

**KIRSENHO**, *n.* a baptism; a christening.

**KIRSTAL**, *n.* crystal.

**KIRTE**, *n.* a woman's short gown; a petticoat.

**KIRSE**, *n.* proper, Christian.

**KIRMIN'-STRINGS**, *n.* *pl.* strings of a woman's cap tied under the chin.

**KIRT**, *v.* to put into a coffin; to store up in a chest.—*n.* a coffin; a chest.

**KIRTRIN**, *n.* the ceremony of putting a corpse into a coffin.

**KIRTRIT**, *p. p.* confined; chastened.

**KIRCHEW**, *n.* anything eaten along with bread or potatoes, as meat, cheese, butter, salt, &c.; a tea-urn.—*v.* to take or serve something as an accompaniment to bread or potatoes.

**KIRCHEN-PEN**, *n.* the drippings of roasted meat.

**KIRTE**, *n.* acquaintance.

**KIRTE**, *n.* a number; the whole of a person's property; the whole of the tools of a shoemaker.

**KITTE**, *n.* a loose woman.

**KITTEWARE**, *n.* the tarrock.

**KITTE**, *v.* to tickle; to bring forth kittens.

**KITTLIN**, *n.* a kitten.

**KITTLIN**, *n.* ticklish; difficult; hard to be understood; mysterious.

**KITTY-COUT**, *n.* a game among children.

**KITTY-WHAN**, *n.* the common wren.

**KLIFFERT**, *n.* a shorn sheep.

**KLAS**, *n.* a person in comfortable circumstances; a person of dignity.—*v.* to seize; to purloin.

**KLASBLEY**, *a.* wealthy; dignified.

**KLACK**, *n.* a piece of ingenuity; a trick.

**KLACKETT**, *a.* finical; fond of neatness.

**KLACKY**, *a.* tricky; ingenious in trifles.

**KNAO**, *KNOOF*, *n.* a pin or peg for hanging things on.

**KNAGGIE**, *n.* a small crask.

**KNAGGIN**, *n.* a disagreeable taste.

**KNAGGY**, *KNOBBY*, *a.* knotty.

**KNAVATION**, *a.* mean.

**KNAW**, *v.* to speak after the English manner.—*n.* a light stroke.

**KNAWE**, *n.* a servant.

**KNAFFARE**, *n.* a hoar.

**KNAFFARTS**, *n.* *pl.* heath-pease.

**KNAFFEL**, *n.* oak for staves brought from Memel.

**KNAFFISH**, *a.* snappish; sharp.

**KNAFSCHE**, *n.* a head-piece.

**KNAFH**, *v.* to gnaw.

**KNAU**, *n.* a knot in wood.

**KNAU**, *v.* to know.—*n.* a male child; a male servant.

**KNECHT**, *n.* a common soldier; a commander.

**KNEE**, *KNUSE, *v.* to press down with the knees.*

**KNEK**, *a.* active; alert.

**KNE-ILL**, *n.* a disease of cattle affecting their joints.

**KNEVICK**, *a.* griping.

**KNUWEL**, *n.* a wooden pin in the end of a halter for holding by.

**KNUBLE**, *a.* nimble.

**KNUBLOCH**, *n.* a small round stone or hardened clod; a knob of wood.

**KNUBLOKES**, *n.* rough.

**KNIGHT**, *n.* a knight.

**KNITCH**, *n.* a bundle.

**KNITCHELL**, *n.* a small bundle.

**KNITTEN**, *n.* tape.

**KNOCK**, *n.* a clock.

**KNOCKIT-BEAR**, *n.* barley stripped of the husk, by beating it in a hollow stone with a maul.

**KNOIT**, *n.* a blow; a large piece.—*v.* to buffet; to beat.

**KNOOF**, *KNUFF, *v.* to converse familiarly.*

**KNOOF**, *v.* to bruise; to beat.

**KNOOST**, *n.* a lump of any eatable.

**KNOT**, *v.* to put forth buds; to knap.

**KNOT**, *n.* a large piece of anything.

**KNOT-GRASS**, *n.* tall oat-grass.

**KNOUL-TAES**, *n.* *pl.* toes having swellings on the joints.

**KNOW**, *v.* to press down with the knees or fists.

**KNOWZ**, *n.* a hillock.

**KNUBBLOCK**, *n.* a knob; the swelling occasioned by a blow or fall.

**KNURE**, *n.* a dwarf.

**KNURELIN**, *n.* a dwarf.

**KNURYD**, *pref.* fretted.

**KOIT**, *n.* a small boat.

**KOOT**, *n.* the ankle-bone.

**KOUM**, *v.* to soil with soot or coal-dust.—*n.* soot; coal-dust.

**KOUNOKA**, *v.* to snub; to overbear; to reprove harshly.

**KOW**, *n.* custom.

**KOWE**, *v.* to frighten; to overbear.—*n.* a frightful object; a broom-bush.

**KOWSCHOT**, *n.* the ring dove.

**KOT**, *n.* secluded.

**KOT**, *v.* to beat; to flog.

**KRANG**, *n.* the body of a whale divided of the blubber.

KRIMBLE, *n.* bread brought from Norway.  
KRUYN, *v.* to murmur.  
KUTER, *v.* to nurse delicately.  
KYDD, *p. p.* manifested.  
KYE, *n.* pl. cows.  
KYLE, *n.* a sound; a strait.  
KYND, *n.* nature.—*u.* natural.  
KYNEIK, *n.* a kingdom.  
KYTHE, *n.* the belly.  
KYTHE, *v.* to appear in one's own likeness as to reputation; to make a discovery of one's self.  
KYTTIS, *g.* fat; big-bellied.

## L

LA, *v.* to lay.  
LAB, *v.* to strike; to walk with a long swinging step.—*n.* a stroke; a blow; a lump.  
LABOUR, *v.* to plough.  
LABOURIN, *n.* a farm.  
LACHTER, LAUGHTER, *n.* the whole eggs laid successively by a hen.  
LACHTERSTRAD, *n.* the ground occupied by a house.  
LACK, *v.* to slight; to discommend; to deprecate.  
LACKAMER! *inf.* alas!  
LAD, *n.* a sweetheart.  
LADDIS, LADDY, *n.* a boy.  
LADDE, *n.* a load; the water way to a mill-wheel.  
LADDEIN-TIME, *n.* the time of laying in winter provisions.  
LADDE-STRENE, *n.* the pestoler.  
LADNAIRE, LADNER, *n.* a larder.  
LADROE, *n.* a sloven.  
LADRY, *n.* the rabbles; the commonalty.  
LADY-LANDER, *n.* a beautiful little insect, the lady-fly or lady-bird.  
LAFFE, LAVER, *n.* the remainder.  
LAGARAO, *n.* the hindmost.  
LAGENS, LEOGN, *n.* the projecting part of the staves at the bottom of a cask.  
LAGEN-GIRD, LEOGIN-GIRD, *n.* a hoop securing the bottom of a wooden vessel.  
LAGGERIT, *p. p.* bespattered with mire or mud.

LAGGERT, *g.* miry; dirty.  
LAGMAN, *n.* the president of the supreme court formerly held in Orkney.  
LAGRANTMAN, *n.* one acting as officer to a lagman.  
LAICHT, LAIDLY, LAITHLIE, LAITHLY, *g.* loathsome.  
LAID, *n.* the pollack.  
LAIDROW, *n.* a lousy scattnar.  
LAID-SADDLE, *n.* a saddle used for laying burdens on.  
LAIF, *n.* a loaf.  
LAIO, *v.* to wade.  
LAIGGER, *v.* to bespatter with mire.  
LAIOH, LAWCHE, LAWTH, *g.* low.  
LAIGLEN, LEGLEN, *n.* a milking pail.  
LAIK, *n.* fine linen cloth; a stake at play; lack.  
LAIKIN, *n.* intermittent.  
LAIKS, *n.* pl. gestures.  
LAIKY, *g.* moist; showery.  
LAING, *n.* a small ridge of land.  
LAINSH, *v.* to launch.—*n.* a launch.  
LAIP, *v.* to lap as a dog.  
LAIR, *n.* a place for lying in or upon; a burying-place.—*v.* to inter.  
LAIRBAR, *n.* one in a torpid state.  
LAIRD, *n.* a landlord; lord of the manor; the male heir to a property or estate.  
LAIRDENH, *n.* an estate.

LAIRING, *n.* wading amonog anything soft.  
LAIT, *n.* manner; gesture.—*v.* to personate.

LAITE, *g.* loath; reluctant.  
LAITEFU, *n.* shy; modest; bashful.  
LAITELLES, *n.* arrogant.  
LAITE, *n.* pl. manners; behaviour.  
LAITTANDLY, *ad.* intently.  
LAIK, *v.* to reproach.—*n.* reproach; a taunt; a hollow place.—*g.* bad; deficient.  
LAKE, *n.* want; lack.  
LALLAN, *n.* lowlandish.  
LALLANS, *n.* lowlands; the Scottish dialect of the English language.  
LAM, *v.* to yearn.  
LAMBIE, *n.* diminutive of lamb; a term of endearment.  
LAMBE'S-LETTUCE, *n.* corn salad.  
LAMBE'S-TOMOE, *n.* corn mint.  
LAME, *n.* lameness.—*g.* surthen.  
LAMENNY, *n.* concubinage.  
LAMITER, *n.* a cripple.  
LAMMER, *n.* a amber.  
LAMMIE, *n.* a lamb.  
LAMP, *v.* to run with long steps.  
LAMPER, *n.* the tall woman.  
LAMPET, *n.* the limpet, a shell-fish, which adheres to rocks.  
LAMSONS, *n.* pl. expenses of the Scotch establishment at Campvere.  
LAN, LANIN, *n.* land.  
LANDART, *n.* rustic.  
LAND-LOUPER, LAND-LOWER, *n.* an unsettled person who shifts from one place of the country to another.  
LAND-O'-THE-LEAL, *n.* land of the faithful; heaven.  
LANE, *n.* lone; single.  
LANELY, *n.* lonely.  
LANESS, *n.* lonesome.  
LANO, *v.* to weary; to long.—*n.* long.  
LANGE, LINGAT, *n.* a rope by which the fore and hinder feet of a horse are fastened together.  
LANG-KAIL, *n.* coloquits not shorn.  
LANGLE, *v.* to entangle.  
LANG-NERST, *n.* having a long nose.  
LANG-RIN, *ad.* at length.  
LANGSOM, *n.* tedious.  
LANGSYNE, *ad.* long ago.  
LANGTONGUED, *n.* given to babbling or telling secrets.  
LANKAND, *n.* all the stories of a house.  
LANS, *v.* to throw out.—*n.* a spring.  
LANKERED, *n.* a corporal.  
LANTBON, *n.* a lantern.  
LAP, *p. p.* leapt.—*v.* to fold.  
LAPPER, *v.* to curdle.  
LAPPIN, *n.* a curdled.  
LAPPIN, *n.* a pool.  
LAPRON, *n.* a young rabbit.  
LAPSTANE, *n.* the stone a cobbler holds on his knee to beat his leather upon.  
LARD, *n.* a stupid, inactive fellow.  
LARDUN, *n.* a piece of bacon.  
LARE, *n.* learning; a place of rest.—*v.* to teach; to learn.  
LARRET, *n.* a chapel dedicated to Our Lady of Loretto.  
LARIE-MAISTER, *n.* a teacher.  
LARO, LARON, *n.* liberal.  
LAROS, *n.* liberty.  
LAROLY, *ad.* liberally.  
LARICE, *n.* a lark.  
LARICK'S-LINT, *n.* great golden mael-en-hair.  
LARIE, LAUREE, LORRE, *n.* laurel.  
LASARS, LATIENCE, *n.* leisure.  
LASCHE, *g.* lazy.  
LASCH, *n.* a smart shower.  
LASNESS, *n.* looseness of conduct.  
LAUK, *n.* the diarrhoea in cattle.  
LAUKAN, *n.* a large armful of hay or straw.  
LAUN, *n.* a sweetheart.  
LAUSIE, *n.* a young girl.  
LAUT, *n.* a measure.  
LAUT, *v.* to allow; to permit.

LAT-EE, LAT-EE, *n.* much less.—*v.* to let alone.  
LATCHE, *n.* mire; the track of a cart-wheel.  
LATCHEY, *n.* full of ruts.  
LATCHE, *v.* to heat metal so that it may be bent without breaking.  
LATHE-WAKE, *n.* the watching of a corpse before interment.  
LATHE, *v.* to loathe.  
LATILOUS, *n.* unrestrained.  
LATIRON, *n.* a privy.  
LATIT, *n.* a brier.  
LATTED-MEAT, *n.* meat brought from the master's to servants' table.  
LATTOON, *n.* a mixed kind of metal.  
LATTYN, *n.* impediment.  
LAUC, *n.* a tavern bill; law; privilege.—*v.* to possess lawfully.  
LAUCFUL, *g.* lawful.  
LAUCHTANE, *n.* belonging to cloth; pale; livid.  
LAUDERY, *n.* wanton.  
LAUS, *n.* hair.  
LAVERROCK, *n.* the lark.  
LAVT, *n.* the foolish guillotin.  
LAVTAD, *n.* lord.  
LAU, *n.* a conical hill; low ground.—*g.* low.  
LAWBORROW, *n.* pl. the legal security which one man gives that he will not do any injury to another in his person or property.  
LAWFRE, *n.* not legally convicted.  
LAWIN, *n.* a tavern reckoning.  
LAWIN, *n.* idle; unlearned; ignorant.  
LAWLAM, *n.* lowland.  
LAWLIT, *n.* lowly.  
LAWTA, LAWTE, *n.* loyalty.  
LAWTITE, LAWTY, *n.* justice; honesty; fidelity.  
LAU, *n.* relief; a salmone.  
LAU-FISHER, *n.* a salmon-fisher.  
LAU, *n.* a foundation; part of a weaver's loom.—*v.* to alleviate; to allay.  
LAUC, *v.* to linger.  
LAUNE, *n.* lawn; fine linen.  
LAU-ON, *v.* to strike or beat with repeated blows.  
LAU, *n.* the water of the sea in motion; shelter; law; a lae.—*n.* shelter; warn.  
LAU, *n.* pasture-land; an open grassy plain.—*v.* to leave.  
LAUGER-LADY, *n.* a soldier's wife.  
LAUL, LHL, *n.* true; honest; faithful to trust; loyal.  
LAUN, LHEM, LHEM, *v.* to shine; to gleam.—*n.* flame.  
LAUAR, *n.* a cataract.  
LAUAR, *n.* learning; a liar.  
LAUAR, *n.* a grassy ridge.  
LAUAR, *n.* liberty.  
LAUAWAY, *v.* to go cleverly off.  
LAUATHER, *v.* to lash; to flog.  
LAUAW, *n.* a place for drawing the nets on.  
LAUBIN, *n.* the fore-skirt of a man's coat.  
LAUCHE, *v.* to cure.—*n.* a physician.  
LAUCHEING, *n.* cure.  
LAUCHE, *n.* any stone that stands a strong fire.  
LAUDIE, LADDY, *n.* a lady.  
LAUD, LAUD, *n.* people; a person; a country; language; a song; safe-conduct.  
LAUDIMAN, *n.* a pilot.  
LAU, *n.* pasture-land; a lae.—*n.* un-tiled; lonely.  
LAUCHE, *n.* a surgeon.  
LAUCHE, *pred.* left.  
LAUKOW, *n.* lonely.  
LAUKOW-HEARTIT, *n.* compassionate.  
LAUKU-LANE, *n.* quite alone.  
LAUD-LANG-DAY, live-long-day.  
LAUN, *inf.* cease.  
LAUF, *v.* to parboil.

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| LEEMPER-PAT, <i>a.</i> very fat.  | LEU, <i>Leuas</i> , <i>pres.</i> laughed.  | LINN, <i>a.</i> woman whose clothes hang awkwardly.   |
| LEEMPT, <i>p. p.</i> parboiled.   | LEUER, <i>a.</i> beloved.  | LINN, <i>v.</i> to trip along.— <i>n.</i> a crease; a fold.   |
| LEEMUN-MIS-ON, blessings on; how well I love.   | LEUERD, <i>a.</i> a lady.  | LINNIE, <i>n.</i> pl. a flat common; flat ground lying by the side of a river; the windings of a river.   |
| LEEMWE, <i>n.</i> silk twine; part of a silk-weaver's loom.   | LEUERLAIRN, <i>n.</i> pl. armorial bearings.   | LINN, <i>n.</i> a waterfall between two rocks.  |
| LEEMING, <i>a.</i> alloying.  | LEUER, <i>v.</i> to look.— <i>n.</i> a look.   | LINN-PIN, <i>n.</i> the lynch-pin of a cart.  |
| LEEMUM, LEIFUM, LUSOME, <i>a.</i> agreeable; pleasant.  | LEUERFUL, <i>a.</i> friendly.  | LINT, <i>n.</i> flax.   |
| LEET, <i>v.</i> to nominate with a view to election.— <i>n.</i> a list; language.                                 | LEUERAS, <i>n.</i> delivery; a donation.   | LINTIE, LINTQUILT, LINTWHITE, <i>n.</i> a linnet.   |
| LEETHELOW, <i>a.</i> loathsome.   | LEUERIN, <i>n.</i> lightning; scorn.   | LINT' THE BELL, <i>n.</i> flax when in flower.  |
| LEEV, <i>v.</i> to live.  | LEUERIN, <i>n.</i> pl. remains.  | LIPPER, <i>v.</i> to depend upon; to trust to.  |
| LEEVFULL, LEEVU, <i>a.</i> lawful.  | LEUER, <i>v.</i> to render tepid.  | LIPPER, <i>n.</i> leprosy.— <i>a.</i> leprosum.— <i>v.</i> to foam.                                       |
| LEE, <i>v.</i> to run.  | LEUERUS, <i>v.</i> to move heavily.  | LIPPERIE, <i>n.</i> pl. broken waves.   |
| LEEWAIT, <i>n.</i> one who enjoyed the rights of a papal legate within his own diocese.                           | LEUERIS, <i>n.</i> pl. leaves.   | LISSE, <i>n.</i> a measure, the fourth part of a peck.  |
| LEG-BAIL, <i>n.</i> to take <i>leg-bail</i> , to run off, instead of seeking bail, and waiting the course of law. | LEUERIT, <i>n.</i> ignorance.  | LISSE, <i>n.</i> the breast; muscular flesh.  |
| LEG-BAIN, <i>n.</i> the shin.   | LEUERLAND, <i>n.</i> p. lurking.   | LISSE, <i>v.</i> to fold; to wrinkle; to crease.— <i>n.</i> a fold; a wrinkle; a crease.                  |
| LEG-ERIN, <i>n.</i> a resident at a court.  | LEUERAS, <i>n.</i> the island of Lewis.  | LISSE, <i>v.</i> to assuage.  |
| LEGHIN, <i>v.</i> to be coupled as hounds-eare.   | LEUER-WARM, <i>a.</i> tepid.   | LISSE, <i>n.</i> the groin.   |
| LEUF, <i>a.</i> beloved.— <i>v.</i> to believe; to leave.— <i>n.</i> leave.                                       | LEUAT, <i>LYAT, a.</i> grey-haired; hoary.   | LISSEARNE, <i>n.</i> pl. the small yard arms.   |
| LEUF, <i>n.</i> to conceal; to cease.   | LEUAT, <i>v.</i> to castrate.  | LISSEARNE, <i>n.</i> a fishing spear; a dyer.   |
| LEUF, LEUD, <i>v.</i> to dwell.   | LEUAT, <i>n.</i> a leopard.  | LIT, <i>LIT, v.</i> to dye.— <i>n.</i> dye, the colouring liquid; tinge.                                  |
| LEUF, <i>n.</i> a clean.  | LEUER, <i>n.</i> a gilder.   | LIT, <i>n.</i> a little.— <i>a.</i> a nomination of candidates for election to any office.                |
| LEUF, <i>a.</i> leanest.  | LEUERLAIRY, LISSEARNE, <i>n.</i> a baton.  | LIT, <i>v.</i> to joint; to listen.   |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to boil.  | LEUER, <i>p. p.</i> guided.  | LIT, <i>v.</i> to thicken anything by boiling; to soften.— <i>a.</i> calm.— <i>n.</i> a ridge; an ascent. |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to lose; to lessen; to arrange.   | LEUAT, <i>n.</i> an animated body.   | LIT, <i>n.</i> a crowd of low persons.  |
| LEUF-HEE, <i>n.</i> a lash; a thong.  | LEUERHUS, <i>a.</i> lecherous.   | LITSTAR, <i>n.</i> a dyer.  |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to couple; to lash together.  | LEUAT, <i>n.</i> LICHETAR, <i>n.</i> delivered of a child.   | LITTLE-CHAM, <i>n.</i> a chick.   |
| LEUF, <i>n.</i> a lash; a thong.  | LEUAT, <i>v.</i> to undervalue; to make light of.  | LITTLE-BOOG, <i>n.</i> same-purge.  |
| LEUF-HEE, <i>n.</i> lying.  | LEUCHTLYNESS, <i>n.</i> contempt.  | LITZ, <i>n.</i> life.   |
| LEUFHUS, LEUFUM, <i>a.</i> lawful.  | LEUCHT, <i>n.</i> pl. the lungs.   | LITUNG, <i>n.</i> an atom.  |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to incline.— <i>a.</i> least.   | LEUCHT, <i>v.</i> to strike; to beat.— <i>n.</i> a blow; a cheat.  | LITZE, <i>v.</i> to unload.   |
| LEUFHUS, <i>n.</i> a spear for striking fish, having several prongs.  | LEUCHT, <i>n.</i> liquor.  | LITVAN-STOMACH, <i>n.</i> the stomach of a cod filled with liver.   |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to think; to permit; to cose.   | LEUCHT, <i>n.</i> pl. correction; a beating.   | LITVAN-DOWNIE, <i>n.</i> a haddock stuffed with liver.  |
| LEUF-AMM, <i>n.</i> a dead body.  | LEUCHT-SMELLING, <i>n.</i> a term of reprobation expressive of poverty.                                    | LITZE, <i>n.</i> stockings without the feet.  |
| LEUF, <i>n.</i> a Huy.  | LIDDER, <i>a.</i> singapor.  | LOA, <i>n.</i> an open place near a farm or village; wages; pay.  |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to take aim.  | LIDDERLIE, <i>ad.</i> lazily.  | LOANIN, <i>n.</i> a milking place.  |
| LEUFMAN, <i>n.</i> a sweetheart.  | LIE, <i>a.</i> sheltered; warm.  | LOCH, <i>n.</i> a lake; an arm of the sea.  |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to lend.— <i>n.</i> a loan.   | LIE-IN, <i>v.</i> to be in child-bed.  | LOCH-SEED, <i>n.</i> common reed-grass.   |
| LEUF, <i>n.</i> to give.  | LIEHOMS, <i>a.</i> warm; sultry.   | LOCHTER, <i>n.</i> a layer.   |
| LEUF, pref. granted; abode; leaned.   | LIEKY, <i>n.</i> lively.   | LOCK, <i>n.</i> a small quantity.   |
| LEUFNO, <i>n.</i> a child.  | LIEF, <i>n.</i> the firmament.— <i>v.</i> to carry off by theft.   | LOCKER, LOKKE, <i>v.</i> to curl.— <i>a.</i> curled.  |
| LEUF-FIRE, <i>n.</i> a slow fire.   | LIEF, <i>v.</i> to lie; to recline.  | LOCKINER! <i>inf.</i> O strange!  |
| LEUF-FULL, <i>a.</i> mournful.  | LIEGAR, <i>n.</i> a foul salmon.   | LOCKMAN, <i>n.</i> the public executioner.  |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to lengthen.  | LIGGAT, <i>n.</i> a park-gate.   | LOFF, LOIS, LOZ, LOSE, LOUING, LOWDING, <i>n.</i> praise.   |
| LEUF-TRIN-KAIL, <i>n.</i> a broth made without beef.  | LIGGLAD, <i>n.</i> a confused noise of tongues.  | LOE, <i>n.</i> the substance which bees gather for making their works.                                    |
| LEUFHOM, <i>n.</i> a leg.   | LIE, <i>n.</i> a dead body.  | LOOG, <i>n.</i> a lodge.  |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to grow rapidly.  | LIEKAND, <i>a.</i> pleasing.   | LOOG, <i>n.</i> a vacuity in a kiln for producing a draft of air.   |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to heat; to parboil.— <i>n.</i> a slight boiling.   | LIEKANDLE, <i>ad.</i> pleasingly.  | LOLLADRY, <i>n.</i> heresy.   |
| LEUF-DEW, <i>n.</i> a cold, frosty dew.   | LIEKING, <i>n.</i> pleasure.   | LOME, <i>n.</i> a tub.  |
| LEUFY, <i>n.</i> the leprosy.   | LIEKIT, <i>n.</i> pl. loved.   | LONMPWYT, <i>p. p.</i> laid with trees.   |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to learn.   | LILL-FOR-LALL, <i>n.</i> retaliation; tit-for-tat.   | LOME, <i>n.</i> a place of shelter.   |
| LEUFER, <i>n.</i> liberality.   | LILLS, <i>n.</i> pl. the holes of a wind instrument.   | LONNACH, <i>n.</i> pl. quickgrass.  |
| LEUFROCH, <i>n.</i> the site of a building.   | LILT, <i>v.</i> to sing cheerfully.— <i>n.</i> a sprightly tune or song.                                   | LONY, <i>a.</i> sheltered.  |
| LEUF, <i>cos.</i> unless; lest.   | LILT-APP, <i>v.</i> to drink off quickly.  | LOO, LUN, <i>v.</i> to love.  |
| LEUF-AGE, <i>n.</i> nonsense.   | LILT-FYPS, <i>n.</i> a kind of musical instrument.   | LOOF, LUPE, <i>n.</i> the palm of the hand.   |
| LEUF-PUN, <i>n.</i> a weight used in Orkney, containing eighteen pounds Scots.                                    | LIMB, <i>Lim' b</i> , <i>n.</i> the cataract.— <i>v.</i> to cease.   | LOOGAN, <i>n.</i> a rogue.  |
| LEUF, LOMMERT, pref. lost.  | LIMCUM-LIGHT, <i>n.</i> cloth of a light colour made at Lincoln.   | LOOKER, <i>pref.</i> looked.  |
| LEUF, <i>n.</i> pl. lies.   | LIND, <i>n.</i> a lime tree.   | LOOMS, <i>n.</i> pl. tools; instruments.  |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to please.— <i>pref.</i> tarried.   | LINDER, <i>n.</i> a short gown.  | LOOM, LOURD, <i>ad.</i> rather.   |
| LEUFAS, <i>n.</i> pl. pastures.   | LIND, <i>v.</i> to beat.   | LOOT, LOUT, <i>v.</i> to stop; to be w <sup>th</sup> down the body; to permit.                            |
| LEUF, <i>v.</i> to reckon; to expect; to dis-mise.  | LINDO, <i>n.</i> a walk quickly with a long step.— <i>n.</i> a species of rush or long thin grass; a line. | LOOTEN, <i>p. p.</i> permitted.   |
| LEUF, <i>n.</i> a gesture.  | LINGIT, <i>a.</i> flexible.  | LOOTTA, did not let.  |
| LEUF-GAE, <i>v.</i> to raise a tune.  | LINGLE, <i>n.</i> a shoemakers' thread.  | LOOT-ON, <i>p. p.</i> hinted.   |
| LEUF-THIE, <i>n.</i> hatred.  | LINGLE-TAILED, <i>a.</i> applied to a  |   |
| LEUFHAE, <i>n.</i> a ladder; a lather.— <i>v.</i> to dash; to flog.   |  |   |
| LEUFHAEIN, <i>n.</i> a flogging.  |  |   |
| LEUF-ON, <i>v.</i> to give a hint of; to pre-tend.  |  |   |
| LEUFHAE, <i>n.</i> a preceptor.   |  |   |
| LEUFHAEON, <i>n.</i> the desk on which the preceptor officiates.  |  |   |
| LEUF-WIT, <i>v.</i> to make known.  |  |   |

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|---|---|--|
| LOOVES, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> the palms of the hands.        | LUM, <i>n.</i> a chimney.   | MAILIN, <i>n.</i> a farm; a lease of a farm.                 |
| LOPPER, <i>v.</i> to ripple.                                | LUM, <i>n.</i> a utensil.   | MAIL-MAN, MAIL-FATER, <i>n.</i> a farmer.                    |
| LOPPIN, <i>pref.</i> leaped.                                | LUM-HEAD, <i>n.</i> the chimney-top.  | MAILVIN, <i>n.</i> network; the plates or                    |
| LORE, <i>g.</i> solitary.                                   | LUMMEL, <i>n.</i> the filings of metal.                                     | links of which a coat of mail is com-                        |
| LOREL, <i>n.</i> an idle rascal.                            | LUNCH, <i>n.</i> a large piece of anything.                                 | posed.   |
| LORE! <i>inf.</i> an exclamation of wonder.                 | LUND, LUNNAN, <i>n.</i> proper, London.                                     | MAIN, MAINE, <i>v.</i> to moan; to lament.                   |
| LOSINGROUS, <i>n.</i> a deceiver.                           | LUNK, <i>n.</i> lukewarm.   | — <i>n.</i> a moan; a lamentation.                           |
| LOTCH, <i>n.</i> a snare.                                   | LUNKIT, <i>a.</i> rendered lukewarm.  | MAINING, <i>g.</i> moaning.                                  |
| LOTMAN, <i>n.</i> one who threshes for one                  | LUNT, <i>v.</i> to smoke.— <i>n.</i> smoke; a                               | MAINS, <i>n.</i> the chief farm of an estate.                |
| — <i>boll</i> in a certain number.                          | match.  | MAIR, <i>g.</i> more.— <i>n.</i> a greater quan-             |
| LOUABIL, <i>a.</i> praiseworthy.                            | LUNTIN, <i>p. p.</i> smoking.   | MAIRATOUR, MARMATTOUR, <i>ad.</i> more-                      |
| LOUCH, <i>n.</i> a cavity.                                  | LUNTUS, <i>n.</i> a contemptuous designa-                                   | over.  |
| LOUCHING, <i>p. p.</i> bowing down.                         | tion for an old woman.  | MAIRDEL, <i>g.</i> unwieldy.                                 |
| LOUZ, <i>v.</i> to praise.                                  | LUPFEN, <i>p. p.</i> leapt.   | MAIRT, <i>n.</i> an animal bought for                        |
| LOUK, <i>v.</i> to lock.                                    | LURDANE, <i>n.</i> a worthless person; a                                    | slaughter; winter provision.                                 |
| LOUN, <i>n.</i> a clown; a rascal; a cun-                   | sot.  | MAIS, <i>cos.</i> but.                                       |
| —ning rogue; a woman of easy virtue.                        | LURDANTY, <i>n.</i> softness.   | MAIST, MAIST, <i>a.</i> most.— <i>n.</i> the greatest        |
| — <i>g.</i> serene.— <i>n.</i> to become calm;              | LURDOW, <i>n.</i> a lazy woman.   | quantity.  |
| — <i>to</i> tranquillize.                                   | LURKE, <i>n.</i> the udder of a cow.— <i>ad.</i>                            | MAINTA, <i>g.</i> almost.                                    |
| LOUNDER, <i>v.</i> to beat soundly.— <i>n.</i> a            | LURSHALD, <i>n.</i> a sluggard.   | MAISTER, <i>n.</i> a master; a landlord;                     |
| hard blow.  | LUSKING, <i>p. p.</i> absconding.   | stale urine.— <i>v.</i> to overcome; to                      |
| LOUNDIT, <i>p. p.</i> beaten.                               | LUSKUS, <i>n.</i> the yellow scurf on the heads                             | accomplish something difficult.                              |
| LOUPFOW, <i>a.</i> rascally.                                | of infants.   | MAISTERFU, <i>'a</i> powerful; fatiguing;                    |
| LOUN-LIKE, <i>a.</i> shabby.                                | LUSTHED, <i>n.</i> amiableness.   | overpowerful.  |
| LOUNRIN, <i>n.</i> villany.                                 | LUSTY, <i>a.</i> beautiful.   | MAISTERY, <i>n.</i> victory; superiority.                    |
| LOUN'S-PIECE, <i>n.</i> the uppermost slice                 | LUSTYNESS, <i>n.</i> beauty.  | MAISTLINE, MAISTLY, <i>ad.</i> mostly.                       |
| of a loaf of bread.   | LUTHER, <i>n.</i> a sluggard.— <i>ad.</i> permitted.                        | MAIT, <i>a.</i> fatigued.                                    |
| LOUF, LOUW, <i>v.</i> to leap; to start.—                   | LUTHERIN, <i>n.</i> lechery.  | MAK', <i>v.</i> to make.— <i>n.</i> a shape; a               |
| — <i>n.</i> a leap; a start.                                | LUTTAIRD, <i>n.</i> bowed.  | manner; a poem.  |
| LOUPIE, <i>g.</i> crafty; deceitful.                        | LUVE, <i>v.</i> to love.— <i>n.</i> love.                                   | MAKAR, <i>n.</i> a poet.                                     |
| LOUPIN-AUGUE, <i>n.</i> St Vitus's dance.                   | LYART-HAFFETS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> grey hairs on                           | MAKDOME, <i>n.</i> shape; form.                              |
| LOUPIN-ON-STANE, LOUPIN-ON-                                 | the sides of the head.  | MAKE, <i>v.</i> to approximate.— <i>n.</i> a mate.           |
| STANE, <i>n.</i> a large stone or flight                    | LYCH, <i>n.</i> a merry.  | MAKING, <i>n.</i> poetry.                                    |
| of steps for assisting a person to                          | LYKLY, <i>a.</i> having a good appearance.                                  | MAKINT, <i>a.</i> confident.                                 |
| mounth a horse.   | LYTH, <i>v.</i> to thicken any liquid a                                     | MAKINTLY, <i>ad.</i> confidently.                            |
| LOUDNESS, <i>n.</i> surly temper.                           | little by boiling.  | MALDUCK, MALMOOR, <i>n.</i> the fulmar.                      |
| LOUAR, <i>v.</i> to lurk.                                   | LYTHOCKS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> a mixture of oat-                            | MALMORUGUOUS, <i>a.</i> discontented.                        |
| LOUANCE, LOUANCE, <i>n.</i> freedom                         | meal and cold water stirred over a  | MALOBACE, <i>n.</i> the opposite of being                    |
| from bondage; liberty.                                      | fire till it thickens a little by boiling.                                  | in a state of favour.  |
| LOUTHER, <i>v.</i> to be entangled in mire                  | M   | MALONE, <i>n.</i> mischance.                                 |
| or snow; to walk with difficulty.                           | MA, <i>a.</i> more in number.— <i>v.</i> to make;                           | MALING, <i>n.</i> bodily disease.                            |
| LOUT-SHOOTHERT, <i>a.</i> round-shouldered.                 | MAID, <i>n.</i> may.  | MALING, <i>n.</i> malignant.— <i>n.</i> hurt;                |
| LOWDEN, <i>v.</i> to cause to fall.                         | MAAD, MAWD, <i>n.</i> a shepherd's plaid.                                   | injury.  |
| LOWDER, <i>n.</i> a wooden lever.                           | MABBIE, <i>n.</i> a woman's cap.  | MALISON, <i>n.</i> a curse.                                  |
| LOWE, <i>v.</i> to flame.— <i>n.</i> a flame; love.         | MACH, MAICH, <i>n.</i> a son-in-law; mar-                                   | MALLACHIE, <i>n.</i> resembling the colour                   |
| LOWIN, <i>p. p.</i> flaming.                                | row.  | of milk and water.   |
| LOWNDREN, <i>n.</i> a lazy wretch.                          | MACHE, <i>v.</i> to strive.   | MALLAT, <i>v.</i> to feed.                                   |
| LOWNE, <i>g.</i> calm; sheltered.                           | MACK, <i>v.</i> to make.— <i>n.</i> make; shape.                            | MALLEWBUS, <i>n.</i> unhappy.                                |
| LOWRIE, <i>n.</i> a name given to fox; an                   | MACKLACK, <i>ad.</i> in a clattering way.                                   | MALLIE, <i>n.</i> proper, Mody.                              |
| abbreviation of Lawrence.                                   | MACKLY, <i>a.</i> seemly; well-proportioned.                                | MALVESY, <i>n.</i> malmeisy wine                             |
| LOWSE, <i>v.</i> to loose.                                  | MACKREL-STUKE, <i>n.</i> the tunny, a                                       | MALVYTE, <i>n.</i> vice.                                     |
| LOREN, <i>n.</i> a pane of glass.                           | fish.   | MALWANDIS, <i>n.</i> pl. mowers.                             |
| LOUBA, <i>n.</i> coarse grass.                              | MACKSNA, MAK'SNA, matters not.  | MAMMIE, <i>n.</i> mother.                                    |
| LUCK, <i>v.</i> to shut up; to fasten; to                   | MACKRELL, <i>n.</i> a pimp; a bawd.   | MAMP, <i>v.</i> to mop; to nibble.                           |
| LOCKEN, <i>p. p.</i> shut up; fastened; enclosed.           | MAE, <i>a.</i> more.— <i>v.</i> to beat as a sheep.                         | MAMUK, <i>n.</i> a fictitious bird.                          |
| LUCKENBOOTHES, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> shops built             | MAEG, <i>v.</i> to beat a sheep.  | MAN, <i>n.</i> a husband; a male servant.                    |
| against the walls of the old jail of                        | — <i>n.</i> a halfpenny.  | — <i>v.</i> to effect; to accomplish by                      |
| Edinburgh.  | MAEGHES, <i>n.</i> maids.   | much exertion.   |
| LUCKENHANDIT, <i>a.</i> close-handed; niggardly; illiberal. | MAEGHL, <i>v.</i> to mangle.  | MAND, <i>n.</i> payment.                                     |
| LUCK-HEARTED, LUIK-HARTIT, <i>a.</i> warm-hearted.          | MAEGS, MAEGS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> a small fee given                        | MANDMENT, <i>n.</i> an order.                                |
| LUCK-PENNY, <i>n.</i> a small sum given                     | to a person who delivers a quantity   | MANDRIT, <i>a.</i> tame.                                     |
| back to one who pays a purchase.                            | of coals, flour, &c.  | MAMELT, <i>n.</i> corn marigold.                             |
| LUCKY, <i>n.</i> an elderly woman; the                      | MAEOUN, <i>n.</i> the devil; Mahomet.                                       | MANKES, <i>n.</i> kind.                                      |
| mistress of an ale-house.                                   | MAICHERAND, <i>a.</i> weak.   | MANG, <i>prep.</i> among.— <i>v.</i> to stupify.             |
| LUDE, <i>p. p.</i> loved.                                   | MAIDEN, <i>n.</i> an instrument formerly                                    | MANGUE, <i>n.</i> meat; a meal.                              |
| LUESOME, LUZOM, <i>a.</i> lovely; worthy                    | used for beheading criminals, similar                                       | MANGOT, <i>a.</i> galled as with stripes.                    |
| to be loved.  | to its construction to the guillotine of the French; the last handful       | MANGOLE, <i>n.</i> a calendar.— <i>v.</i> to calendar linen. |
| LUF, <i>n.</i> love.  | of corn cut down on a farm,   | MANTORY, <i>n.</i> a feast.                                  |
| LUFAR, <i>n.</i> more loving.                               | which is generally dressed up with  | MANK, <i>v.</i> to maim.— <i>n.</i> a want.                  |
| LUF-FU', <i>n.</i> as much as fills the palm                | ribbons; the harvest-home feast.  | MANKITLIS, <i>ad.</i> in a mutilated state.                  |
| of the hand.  | MAIOLIT, <i>p. p.</i> mangled.  | MANNER, <i>v.</i> to mense.                                  |
| LUFFAR, <i>n.</i> a lover.                                  | MAIK, <i>n.</i> a halfpenny; a match; an                                    | MANKRENT, <i>n.</i> homage done to a superior.               |
| LUFIE, <i>n.</i> the palm of the hand.                      | equal.— <i>v.</i> to match.   | MANRITCH, <i>g.</i> masculine.                               |
| LUG, <i>n.</i> the ear; the handle of a pot;                | MAIKLESS, <i>a.</i> matchless.  | MANSBERG, <i>n.</i> a parsonage-house.                       |
| —bait-worm got in the sand.                                 | MAIL, <i>n.</i> a stain; a spot; iron stains                                | MANSWEARING, <i>n.</i> perfury.                              |
| LUOGET, <i>a.</i> having a handle.                          | in lines; a weight equal to seven   | MANSWEIR, <i>v.</i> to perjure.                              |
| LUOGIE, <i>n.</i> a small wooden dish with                  | and a half stones Dutch; tribute; a   | MANSWEITE, <i>g.</i> meek.                                   |
| a handle; a lode or hut.                                    | reel; to stain.   | MANSWORN, <i>g.</i> perjured.                                |
| LUO-O'-THE-LAW, close to the person                         | MAILER, <i>n.</i> a farmer.   | MANT, <i>v.</i> to stammer.— <i>n.</i> a stammer             |
| in power.   | MAIL-FREE, <i>g.</i> free from paying rent.                                 | in the speech.   |
| LUUD, <i>n.</i> a poem.                                     | MAIL-GARDEN, <i>n.</i> a garden, the products of which are raised for sale. | MANTHEL, <i>n.</i> a mantle.                                 |
| LUUK, <i>v.</i> to look.— <i>n.</i> a look.                 | MAILIN, <i>n.</i> a farm; a lease of a farm.                                | MANTHEME, <i>v.</i> to possess.                              |
| LUUNHET, <i>p. p.</i> locked.                               | MAIL-MAN, MAIL-FATER, <i>n.</i> a farmer.                                   | MANTILLIS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> large shields used           |
|   | MAILVIN, <i>n.</i> network; the plates or                                   | as a covert for archers.                                     |
|   | links of which a coat of mail is com-                                       | MAP, <i>v.</i> to nibble as a sheep.                         |

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| MAPAMOUND, <i>n.</i> a map of the world.  | MAWSIE, <i>n.</i> a stupid girl.   | MENSWORN, <i>p. p.</i> perjured.   |
| MAR, <i>g.</i> more.— <i>s.</i> a hindrance.  | MAWTER, <i>v.</i> to begin to spring; applied to malt; to begin to sprout; to become tough and heavy.      | MERR, <i>v.</i> to put into confusion.   |
| MARS, <i>n.</i> the marrow.   | MAWTER, <i>s.</i> a doll; a pup.   | MERCAL, <i>n.</i> a piece of wood used in the construction of the Shetland plough.                   |
| MARREL, <i>g.</i> feeble; inactive.   | MAY, <i>n.</i> a maid; a virgin.   | MERCH, MURCH, <i>n.</i> marrow; strength.  |
| MARSH, MARSHSTONE, <i>n.</i> a land mare.   | MAZER, MAZER-DISH, <i>n.</i> a drinking-cup of maple.  | MERCIALBLE, <i>a.</i> merciful.  |
| MARCHE, <i>s. p.</i> part of a weaver's loom.   | MAZEMENT, <i>n.</i> confusion.   | MERCIALL, <i>a.</i> martial; merciful.   |
| MARCHET, <i>n.</i> the fine which was paid to a superior for redeeming a young woman's virginity at the time of her marriage. | MEALMONGER, <i>n.</i> meal-dealer.   | MERE, <i>n.</i> a boundary; a limit; the sea.  |
| MARCHEOUS, <i>s. p.</i> of marquises.   | MEAN, <i>v.</i> to discover a sense of pain; to shew lameness.   | MEREWINE, <i>n.</i> a dolphin.   |
| MARE, <i>g.</i> great; greater.— <i>ad.</i> more.   | MEASE, <i>v.</i> to settle.  | MERGIN, <i>a.</i> largest; most numerous.  |
| MARENIS, <i>n.</i> pl. conger eels.   | MEAT-GIVER, <i>n.</i> one who supplies another with food.  | MERKE, <i>a.</i> dark.— <i>v.</i> to design; to ride.  |
| MARES, <i>n.</i> a marsh.   | MEATHS, <i>n.</i> pl. maggots.   | MERKERNIN, <i>n.</i> the spinal marrow.  |
| MAR-FURTH, <i>ad.</i> furthermore.  | MERLE, <i>a.</i> movable.  | MERKESCHOT, <i>n.</i> the distance between the targets in the exercise of archery.                   |
| MARGULLY, <i>s.</i> to mangle; to mar.  | MEDOCINAE, <i>n.</i> a physician.  | MERLE, <i>n.</i> a blackbird.  |
| MARINIS, <i>n.</i> pl. maidis of honour.  | MEDKE, <i>n.</i> a meadow.   | MERRY-BEGOTTEN, <i>n.</i> an illegitimate child.   |
| MARITICKIS, <i>n.</i> pl. French soldiers, employed in Scotland during the reign of Mary of Guise.                            | MEDFUL, <i>a.</i> laudable.  | MERRY-DANCERS, <i>n.</i> the aurora borealis.  |
| MARKE, MARKE, <i>n.</i> an old silver coin, in value thirteen shillings and one-third of a penny; darkness.— <i>a.</i> dark.  | MEDLEST, <i>n.</i> this world.   | MERRY, <i>a.</i> faithful.   |
| MARLED, <i>g.</i> variegated; spotted.  | MEDUAT, <i>n.</i> meadow-sweet.  | MERRY-MEN, <i>n.</i> pl. followers.  |
| MARLYTON, <i>n.</i> a kind of hawk.   | MEEHL-AND-BREEK, <i>n.</i> a brose.  | MESALL, <i>a.</i> leprosus.  |
| MARMAID, <i>n.</i> a mermaid.   | MERAKAN, <i>n.</i> a carrot.   | MESCHANT, MISCHANT, <i>a.</i> wicked.  |
| MARMOT, <i>n.</i> the foolish guillermot.   | MERATH, <i>a.</i> sultry.  | MESS, <i>v.</i> to mitigate.   |
| MARMOW, <i>n.</i> a mate; an equal.— <i>v.</i> to pair; to match.   | MERTHNESS, <i>n.</i> su'triness.   | MESS OF HERRING, <i>n.</i> five hundred herrings.  |
| MARMOLESS, <i>s.</i> without an equal; without a fellow.  | MESGIRK, <i>n.</i> a woollen cloth worn by old men in winter for defending the head and throat.            | MESAN, <i>n.</i> a net for carrying fish.  |
| MARRE-UP, <i>v.</i> to take one at work.  | MERIE, <i>v.</i> to tame.  | MESLIN, <i>n.</i> mixed grain.   |
| MARSCHAL, <i>n.</i> a steward.  | MERKE, <i>s.</i> large in quantity.  | MESSE, <i>n.</i> the mass.   |
| MARS, <i>n.</i> the year 1715.  | MERIT, <i>n.</i> a weight.   | MESAGO, <i>n.</i> ambassadors.   |
| MART, <i>n.</i> war; a cow or ox killed and salted for winter provision.  | MERILL, <i>v.</i> to treat of.   | MESSEN, <i>n.</i> a small dog.   |
| MARTIK, MERTIK, <i>n.</i> a martinet.   | MERIN, <i>a.</i> common.— <i>n.</i> an attempt.  | MESSE JOHN, <i>n.</i> the parish priest.   |
| MARTYR, <i>v.</i> to hew down.  | MERING, <i>n.</i> corn is said to <i>mering</i> when yellow stalks appear here and there.                  | MESTER, <i>v.</i> to need.   |
| MARVEL, <i>n.</i> a marble.   | MERIN, <i>v.</i> to mitigate; to incorporate.— <i>n.</i> a mess.   | MESWAND, <i>n.</i> a wedge.  |
| MASE, <i>n.</i> a kind of net with wide meshes laid on the back of a horse.   | MERKE, <i>n.</i> to mix; to incorporate.   | MET, METT, <i>n.</i> a measure.  |
| MASER, <i>n.</i> the maple.   | MERITH, <i>n.</i> a limit; a mark; a sign.— <i>v.</i> might.   | MESTE, <i>v.</i> to paint.   |
| MASLUM, <i>n.</i> mixed grain.  | MERKILDOM, <i>n.</i> largeness of size.  | METENAMIS, METE-HAMYS, <i>n.</i> pl. manors.   |
| MASK, <i>v.</i> to infuse; to mosh.   | MERKILWORT, <i>n.</i> deadly nightshade.   | METH, <i>n.</i> a boundary.  |
| MASKET, <i>n.</i> an herb.  | MERL, <i>v.</i> to speak; to mention.  | MZW, <i>n.</i> an inclosure.   |
| MASKING-PAT, <i>n.</i> a tea-pot.   | MELANCHOLIOUS, <i>s.</i> mournful; melancholy.   | MEWITR, <i>v.</i> to change.   |
| MASKINOS, <i>n.</i> the strong tea first infused.   | MELDERS, <i>n.</i> a single grinding of meal; corn or grain sent to the mill.                              | MEWIT, <i>v.</i> to mew as a cat.  |
| MASHIMORE, <i>n.</i> the dungeon of a prison or castle.   | MELDORF, MILDORF, MILDROP, <i>n.</i> the mucus which flows from the nose in a liquid state.                | MICKEN, <i>n.</i> common sparrow.  |
| MASONDOW, <i>n.</i> (Maison Dieu,) an hospital.   | MELL, <i>v.</i> to maul.— <i>n.</i> a mallet; a company.   | MICKETIS, <i>a.</i> mighty; of high rank.  |
| MASSTER, <i>n.</i> a landlord.  | MELLE, <i>n.</i> a contest; a battle.  | MID-CUPPIL, <i>n.</i> the ligament which unites the two staves of a fiddle.                          |
| MASVIN, <i>n.</i> a mastiff.  | MELLT, <i>n.</i> the melt of a fish; the spleen.— <i>v.</i> to knock down.                                 | MIDDEN-HOLE, <i>n.</i> a dunghill; a small pool beside a dunghill, in which the filthy water stands. |
| MAT, MOT, <i>v.</i> may.  | MELLTIN-BLOW, <i>n.</i> the finishing stroke.  | MIDDIN, <i>n.</i> a dunghill.  |
| MATALENT, <i>n.</i> rage.   | MELLTIN, <i>n.</i> a meal of meat.   | MIDDLE, <i>ad.</i> moderately.   |
| MATE, <i>v.</i> to weary out.   | MELLVY, <i>v.</i> to mark with meal.   | MIDDE, <i>n.</i> a gnat.   |
| MATRIS, <i>n.</i> pl. matrons.  | MELMIRONIS, <i>n.</i> pl. merlins.   | MIDMAN, <i>n.</i> a mediator.  |
| MAUCHE, MAUC, <i>n.</i> a maggot.   | MEMKE, <i>v.</i> to recollect one's self.  | MIDE, <i>n.</i> pl. means.   |
| MAUCLES, <i>a.</i> feeble; inactive.  | MEMKESKYN, <i>n.</i> a term of contempt expressive of smallness of size.                                   | MIDWAART, prep. towards the centre.  |
| MAUCHY, <i>s.</i> maggoty.  | MEMKIM, <i>p. p.</i> allied.   | MICKY, <i>a.</i> smalling; gay; merry.   |
| MAUGHT, <i>n.</i> power; might.   | MEN, <i>v.</i> to mend; to amend.  | MILD, <i>n.</i> a species of fish.   |
| MAUGHTY, <i>a.</i> powerful; mighty.  | MENARE, <i>n.</i> a mediatrix.   | MILK, <i>n.</i> an annual entertainment given by a mistress to her scholars.                         |
| MAUKIN, <i>n.</i> a hare.   | MENDS, MENS, <i>n.</i> stonement; satisfaction; over and above.  | MILKER, <i>n.</i> a cow that gives milk.   |
| MAUKREL, <i>n.</i> a mackerel.  | MENNE, <i>v.</i> to bemoan; to make lamentation.— <i>a.</i> common; intermede.— <i>n.</i> meaning; design. | MILKNESS, <i>n.</i> the produce of a dairy; the state of giving milk.                                |
| MAULIFUPE, <i>n.</i> a female without energy.   | MENNO, <i>v.</i> to mix.   | MILK-STYTH, Milax, <i>n.</i> a milk-strainer.  |
| MAUM, <i>v.</i> to soften and swell by means of water.  | MENNO, <i>v.</i> to soothe.  | MILK-WOMAN, <i>n.</i> a wet-nurse.   |
| MAUDIE, <i>n.</i> a mellow.   | MENON, MENNOM, MENOUM, <i>n.</i> a window.   | MILL, <i>n.</i> a snuff-box made of a horn.  |
| MAUIN, <i>n.</i> a slovenly, dirty, lazy wooman.  | MENKAT, <i>pref.</i> joined.   | MILLAIN, <i>n.</i> belonging to mill.  |
| MAUT, MAWT, <i>n.</i> malt.   | MENSE, <i>n.</i> discretion; good manners.   | MILLER'S-THUMB, <i>n.</i> the river bull-head, a fish.   |
| MAVIE, MAVIS, <i>n.</i> the thrush.   | MENSPU, <i>a.</i> discreet; well-bred.   | MILL-LICHENS, <i>n.</i> the entry into the place where the inner mill-wheel goes.                    |
| MAW, <i>n.</i> a sea-gull.— <i>v.</i> to mow.   | MENSEK, <i>a.</i> dignity of conduct; honour.  | MILL-RING, MILL-STEW, <i>n.</i> the dust of a mill.  |
| MAWORE, <i>n.</i> ill will; bad feeling.  | MENSEKE, <i>a.</i> humane.   | MILLYARE, <i>n.</i> a miller.  |
| MAWKISH, <i>s.</i> spiritless.  | MENSEKFUL, <i>a.</i> manly.  | MILT, <i>v.</i> to knock down.   |
| MAWNT, <i>n.</i> an idol.   | MENSEKLES, <i>a.</i> void of discretion.   | MIM, <i>a.</i> prim; demure; affectedly modest.  |
| MAWW, <i>n.</i> a basket.   | MENKELIT, <i>ad.</i> decently.   | MIM-MOUD, <i>a.</i> soft of speech.  |
|   | MENSLER, <i>a.</i> indiscreet; ill-bred; imprudent.  | MIM, <i>a.</i> less.   |
|   |  | MIM'V, <i>v.</i> to remember; to remind.   |
|   |  | MIND, <i>v.</i> to remember; to recollect.— <i>n.</i> recollection.                                  |
|   |  | MINNE, <i>v.</i> to contribute.  |
|   |  | MINNIE, MINNY, <i>n.</i> mother.   |

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| MINT, <i>v.</i> to endeavour; to aim.— <i>n.</i> an aim; an endeavour.  | MOLD, <i>n.</i> the ground.  | MOUTZ, <i>n.</i> a miller's perquisite for grinding.  |
| MIND, <i>v.</i> to meddle.  | MOLE, <i>n.</i> a promontory.  | MOUTT, <i>p.p.</i> diminished.  |
| MIND-BUMP, <i>n.</i> the bittern.   | MOLLACHON, <i>n.</i> a small cheese.   | MOUTON, <i>n.</i> a French gold coin brought into Scotland in the reign of David II.                |
| MIRK, <i>a.</i> dark.   | MOLLAT, <i>n.</i> a tit of a bride.  | MOW, <i>n.</i> the mouth; a heap, as of hay, fuel, sheaves of corn.— <i>v.</i> to speak in mockery. |
| MIRKEST, <i>a.</i> darkest.   | MOLLET, <i>v.</i> to curd.   | MOWAR, <i>n.</i> a mocker.  |
| MIRKNESS, <i>n.</i> darkness.   | MOLLIGANT, MOLLIGRUM, <i>n.</i> lamentation.   | MOWBAND, <i>v.</i> to mention.  |
| MIRL, <i>n.</i> a crumb.  | MOMENT-HAND, <i>n.</i> the hand of a clock or watch which marks the seconds.                   | MOW-BIT, <i>n.</i> a morsel.  |
| MIRLES, MIRLES, <i>n. pl.</i> the measles.  | MONE, <i>v.</i> to take notice of.— <i>n.</i> the moon; mane.                                  | MOWCH, <i>n.</i> a spy.   |
| MIRLIGOGES, MIRLYGOOGES, <i>n. pl.</i> when persons see indistinctly in consequence of drinking, they are said to be in the <i>mirlogoses</i> . | MONESTING, <i>n.</i> admonition.   | MOWENCE, <i>n.</i> motion.  |
| MIRROT, <i>n.</i> a carrot.   | MONDAY, MUNONDAY, <i>n.</i> Monday.  | MOWFREACHT, <i>n.</i> palatable.  |
| MISBEHAUDEN, <i>a.</i> incautious, improper, indiscreet language.   | MONTY, <i>n.</i> a mount.  | MOWF, <i>v.</i> to eat as a rabbit with a quick motion of the jaws.                                 |
| MISCA, <i>v.</i> to nickname; to abuse by calling names.  | MONTYBELL, <i>n.</i> a mountain.   | MOWFEE, <i>n.</i> jests.  |
| MISDOUT, <i>v.</i> to doubt; to distrust.   | MONTY, MOUNTS, <i>n.</i> a mountain.   | MOWFEEZ, <i>n.</i> mirth.   |
| MISFAYR, <i>v.</i> to miscarry.   | MONTUR, <i>n.</i> a saddle-horse.  | MOW, <i>a.</i> gentle; modest; mild.  |
| MISGAR, <i>n.</i> a kind of trench in sandy ground.   | MONY, <i>a.</i> many.  | MOWAN, <i>n.</i> means; interest.   |
| MISGRUGGLE, <i>v.</i> to rumple.  | MONYLIES, MOLY-LIES, <i>n. pl.</i> chilblained heels.  | MOT, <i>a.</i> many.  |
| MISGULLY, <i>v.</i> to cut clumsily.  | MOOT, MULE, <i>v.</i> to crumble.  | MOT, <i>a.</i> dark in complexion.  |
| MISHTANTRE, <i>n.</i> distress; destruction.  | Mool, MULINS, <i>n. pl.</i> crumbs.  | MUCK, <i>n.</i> dung.— <i>v.</i> to clear away dung.  |
| MISHAPPENS, <i>n.</i> unfortunateness.  | MOUTS, MULDES, <i>n.</i> the earth of a grave.   | MUCKAIL, <i>n.</i> the sward mixed with dung used as manure.  |
| MISHARRIT, <i>p. p.</i> unhinged.   | MOLY-HEELS, MOLY-HEELS, <i>n. pl.</i> chilblained heels.                                       | MUCKLE, <i>a.</i> great; tall.— <i>ad.</i> much.  |
| MISKEN, <i>v.</i> to neglect; to overlook; not to take notice of one.   | MOP, MOUR, <i>v.</i> to nibble.  | MUCKMIDDEN, <i>n.</i> a dunghill.   |
| MISLEBARD', MISLEBARD', <i>a.</i> unmerciful; mischievous.  | MOOR-POWL, <i>n.</i> red game.   | MUD, <i>n.</i> a small nail.  |
| MISLIPPEN, <i>v.</i> to disappoint.   | MOORLAIN, <i>a.</i> belonging to the moors.  | MUDGLE, <i>v.</i> to overthrow easily; to be busy at work.  |
| MISLUCK, <i>n.</i> misfortune.  | MOOSE, MOUSH, <i>n.</i> a mouse.   | MUDOR, <i>n.</i> the act of stirring.— <i>v.</i> to stir.   |
| MISLUSHION, <i>a.</i> rough; ill-natured; malicious.  | MOOSWER, MOOSWER, <i>n.</i> goosamer.  | MUDYON, <i>n.</i> a motion of the countenance denoting discontent.                                  |
| MISMAOGLE, <i>v.</i> to spoil; to disorder.   | MOSTY, MOULY, MOUSTY, <i>a.</i> mouldy.  | MUE, <i>v.</i> to low like a cow.   |
| MISNAIGHT, <i>p. p.</i> put out of sorts.   | MOUTTER-AWA, <i>v.</i> to take away piecemeal.   | MUFFETTES, <i>n. pl.</i> mittens of knitted worsted for keeping the wrists warm.                    |
| MISMARROW, <i>v.</i> to mismatch.   | MOUTH, <i>n.</i> a foggy.  | MUGGLES, <i>n. pl.</i> mittens.   |
| MISMUTOURNAWE, <i>n.</i> ill breeding.  | MORADEN, <i>n.</i> homage.   | MUGGS, <i>n.</i> a particular breed of sheep.   |
| MISMUTUR, <i>a.</i> ill-bred.   | MORE, <i>a.</i> great.— <i>n.</i> a heath.   | MUIR, <i>n.</i> a moor; a heath.  |
| MISPORTION, <i>v.</i> to eat to excess.   | MOROGOUR, <i>n.</i> a murmur.  | MUIR-BURN, <i>n.</i> a dispute; a contest.  |
| MISSEY, <i>v.</i> to rail at.   | MORIANA, <i>a.</i> swarthy.  | MUIR-ILL, <i>n.</i> a disease to which black cattle are subject.                                    |
| MISSETTAND, <i>p. p.</i> unbecoming.  | MORMAIS, <i>n.</i> an ancient title of honour equal to that of earl.                           | MUIR, <i>n. pl.</i> bushes.   |
| MISSEY, <i>n.</i> leprosy.  | MORN, <i>n.</i> to-morrow.   | MUIR, <i>n.</i> moust; dust; hair-powder; musk.   |
| MISSEY, MISSEY, MISTLIE, <i>n.</i> solitary; lonely; dull.  | MORNING-GIFT, <i>n.</i> the gift given by a husband to his wife on the morning after marriage. | MUIKARE, <i>n.</i> a miser.   |
| MISSEY, <i>v.</i> to swear falsely.   | MOROWING, <i>n.</i> morning.   | MULDE-METS, <i>n.</i> a funeral banquet.  |
| MISTAKEN, <i>p. p.</i> mistaken.  | MORT, <i>p. p.</i> dead.— <i>a.</i> fatal.   | MULDRE, <i>n.</i> moulded work.   |
| MISTRE, <i>n.</i> craft; art; necessity.— <i>v.</i> to need.  | MORTCLAIRTH, <i>n.</i> a pall.   | MULES, <i>n. pl.</i> chilblains.  |
| MISTRE, <i>n.</i> p. wants.   | MORTSHAKEN, <i>n.</i> a fatal species of gladiers.   | MULIN, <i>n.</i> a crumb.   |
| MISTREK, <i>n.</i> mistake.   | MORTIFICATION, <i>n.</i> the act of giving in mortmain.  | MULIS, <i>n.</i> a term of contempt.  |
| MISTIFUL, <i>a.</i> necessary.  | MORT, <i>v.</i> to give in mortmain.   | MULL, <i>n.</i> a snuff-box made of a horn; a mule; a promontory; a virgin.                         |
| MISTRAIST, <i>v.</i> to mistrust.   | MORTON, MORTYM, <i>n.</i> the common martin.   | MULLER, <i>v.</i> to moulder; to crumble.   |
| MISTROW, <i>v.</i> to mistrust; to suspect.   | MORUKOBUS, <i>a.</i> in a very bad humour.   | MULLIS, <i>n. pl.</i> slippers without quarters.  |
| MISTROWING, <i>n.</i> distrust.   | MOSHIN-HOLE, <i>n.</i> the touch-hole of a gun.  | MULTIPLE, MULTIPLE, <i>n.</i> number; quantity.   |
| MISTRYST, <i>v.</i> to break an engagement.   | MOSINE, <i>n.</i> the touch-hole of a piece of ordnance.                                       | MULTURE, <i>n.</i> the fee for grinding corn.   |
| MITH, <i>pref.</i> might.   | MOSA, <i>n.</i> a marsh; peat-land.  | MULTUR, <i>n.</i> the tacksman of a mill.   |
| MITHRE, <i>n.</i> mother.   | MOS-BUMMER, <i>n.</i> the bittern.   | MUM, <i>n.</i> a mutter.  |
| MITTALE, <i>n.</i> a kind of hawk.  | MOSCHERPE, <i>n.</i> the titlark; the marsh titmouse.  | MUM-CHAIRIE, <i>n. pl.</i> cards with figures.  |
| MITTENS, <i>n. pl.</i> woollen gloves.  | MOS-CORNE, <i>n. pl.</i> silverweed.   | MUMMING, <i>n.</i> muttering.   |
| MITTLE, <i>v.</i> to hurt or wound.   | MOS-CROPS, <i>n. pl.</i> cotton-rush.  | MUMBLE, <i>v.</i> to speak inwardly; to mutter.   |
| MIXT, <i>v.</i> p. disordered.  | MOSFAW, <i>n.</i> a ruinous building.  | MUMMLING, <i>n.</i> muttering.  |
| MIXTY-MAXTY, <i>a.</i> in a state of confusion.— <i>n.</i> a confusion; a strange mixture.  | MOSTROOPER, <i>n.</i> banditti.  | MUMP, <i>v.</i> to give an indirect hint of one's meaning.  |
| MIZZLED, <i>a.</i> speckled.  | MOTE, <i>n.</i> a hillock.— <i>v.</i> to pick motes out of anything.                           | MUMP'IN, <i>n.</i> indirect speaking.   |
| MIZZLE, <i>n.</i> movable goods.  | MOTE, <i>n.</i> warm; sultry.  | MUMPIT-LIKE, <i>a.</i> dull; stupid-like.   |
| MOCH, <i>a.</i> damp; moist.— <i>n.</i> a heap.   | MOTHERWIT, <i>n.</i> common sense.   | MUMMEL, <i>n.</i> murmuring.  |
| MOCHAE, MORKE, <i>v.</i> to heap up; to hoard.  | MOUT, MUNDE, <i>n.</i> the mouth.  | MUNDIE, <i>n.</i> a prating fool.   |
| MOCHT, <i>a.</i> becoming putrid.— <i>v.</i> might.   | MOURIT, <i>n.</i> a mouthful.  | MUNKS, <i>n.</i> a halter for a horse.  |
| MODE, <i>n.</i> courage.  | MOULIGH, <i>v.</i> to whimper; to whine.   | MUNN, <i>n.</i> a spoon with a short handle.  |
| MODERATE, <i>v.</i> to preside in an ecclesiastical court.  | MOULIGRUE, <i>n.</i> pouting; ill-humour.  | MUNIE, <i>n.</i> a term of contempt.  |
| MODERATOR, <i>n.</i> the person who presides in an ecclesiastical court.  | MOULIGRONT, <i>n.</i> a murmuring; a whining.  | MUNTING, <i>n.</i> mounting; the whole of a weaver's apparatus.                                     |
| MODYWART, MODYWORT, MOWDOWART, <i>n.</i> a mole.  | MOUNTAIN-DULSE, <i>n.</i> mountain laver.  | MUR, <i>a.</i> mild; gentle.  |
| MOGANS, <i>n. pl.</i> long sleeves for the arms.  | MOUSE, <i>n.</i> the bulb of flesh on the extremity of a shank of mutton.                      | MURALYRIS, <i>n. pl.</i> walls.   |
| MOGE, <i>n.</i> a moth.   | MOUSKWAWS, <i>n. pl.</i> cobwebs; phlegm in the throat.  | MURDRES, <i>v.</i> to murder.   |
| MOIF, <i>v.</i> to move.  | MOUT, <i>v.</i> to moul.   |   |
| MOSSTY, <i>v.</i> to moisten.   |  |   |

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| MURDREES, <i>n.</i> a murderer.   | NAP, <i>n.</i> a sleep.   | NUK, NUUK, <i>n.</i> a corner.   |
| MURE-BURN, <i>n.</i> the burning of heath.  | NAPPY, <i>n.</i> a short sleep; a wooden dish; strong ale.— <i>a.</i> brittle.                            | NIVEL, <i>v.</i> to strike with the fists.— <i>n.</i> a blow with the fist.  |
| MURE-LAND, <i>a.</i> belonging to a heath.  | NAPPY, <i>a.</i> strong; tipsy.   | NEVIN, <i>v.</i> to name.  |
| MURON-IN, <i>v.</i> to mock; to taunt.— <i>n.</i> a taunt; a murmur.  | NAPPY-BOIN, <i>n.</i> a small tub.  | NEVOY, <i>n.</i> a nephew.   |
| MURQUILLED, <i>v.</i> p. spoiled; abused.   | NAR, <i>a.</i> near; close; intimate.— <i>ad.</i> almost.— <i>prep.</i> close to; nigh.— <i>con. nor.</i> | NEVYS, <i>n. pl.</i> the fists.  |
| MURGOLLY, <i>v.</i> to miamanage; to spoil; to abuse.   | NAR-HAND, <i>ad.</i> at hand; close by.   | NEW, <i>v.</i> to renovate.  |
| MURLAN, <i>n.</i> around narrow-mouthed basket.   | NAR, <i>v.</i> to snarl as a dog.   | NEW' D, <i>p. p.</i> oppressed.  |
| MURLE, <i>v.</i> to crumble; to moulder.— <i>n.</i> a crumb.  | NARROW-NESBIT, <i>g.</i> contracted in mind or views.   | NEWFANGLE, NEWFANGOL'D, <i>a.</i> fond of change; vain of a new thing.   |
| MURLIS, <i>g.</i> that can be crumbled.   | NARVIS, <i>a.</i> belonging to Norway.  | NEWLINGS, <i>n. pl.</i> novelties.   |
| MURLING, <i>n.</i> the skin of a young lamb.  | NARS, was not.  | NEWNIS, <i>a.</i> earnestly desirous.  |
| MURLOCK, <i>n.</i> the piked dog-fish.  | NA-SAY, NAY-SAY, <i>n.</i> a refusal.   | NEWWIT, <i>p. p.</i> renewed.  |
| MURMLED, <i>a.</i> having tender feet.  | NAT, know not.— <i>a.</i> not.  | NEWLINS, <i>ad.</i> newly.   |
| MURR, <i>v.</i> to purr as a cat.   | NATCH, <i>v.</i> to lay hold of.  | NEWMOST, <i>a.</i> nethermost.   |
| MURRION, <i>n.</i> a helmet; a morion.  | NATE, <i>n.</i> use.  | NEWRIGHT, <i>n.</i> a present on New Year's day.   |
| MURTH, <i>n.</i> murder.  | NAVEN, <i>n.</i> a navy.  | NEWRE-DAY, <i>n.</i> New Year's day.   |
| MURST, <i>prep.</i> walled.   | NAWISSE, NAWYES, <i>ad.</i> noways.   | NEWTH, <i>prep.</i> beneath.   |
| MUSALL, <i>v.</i> to veil.  | NAXTE, <i>a.</i> nasty.   | NIB, <i>v.</i> to pinch with the fingers.  |
| MUSARDY, <i>n.</i> musing; dreaming.  | NA, <i>con.</i> neither.— <i>prep.</i> nigh.— <i>ad.</i> no.— <i>v.</i> to nigh.— <i>n.</i> neighing.     | NIBBIT, <i>n.</i> two pieces of oat-cake spread with butter and laid face to face.   |
| MUSH, <i>n.</i> one who goes between a lover and his mistress.  | NEAR- BE-OAUN, NEAR-OAUN, <i>a.</i> miserly; niggardly.   | NICE, <i>a.</i> simple.  |
| MUSHINNOW, <i>n.</i> cruel.   | NEAR-HAND, NEAR-HAND, <i>ad.</i> almost.— <i>prep.</i> near.  | NICITE, <i>n.</i> simplicity.  |
| MUSIC, <i>n.</i> muse.  | NEAR-SIGHTIT, NEAR-SIGHTED, <i>a.</i> short-sighted.  | NICION, <i>v.</i> to approach.   |
| MUSITIONER, <i>n.</i> musician.   | NEAR-TILL, NEAR-TILL, <i>prep.</i> near to.   | NICHES, <i>v.</i> to neigh; to laugh.— <i>n.</i> a neigh; a laugh.   |
| MUSKANE, <i>a.</i> mossy.   | NEASE, NESE, NEIS, Niz, <i>n.</i> the nose.   | NIGHT, <i>n.</i> night.  |
| MUSLIN-KAIL, <i>n.</i> a broth composed of water, shelled barley, and coleworts.  | NEB, <i>n.</i> the bill of bird; the nose; the point of anything.   | NIGHT'ZA, <i>n.</i> twilight.  |
| MUSLING, <i>a.</i> uncertain.   | NECE, NEIPCE, <i>n.</i> a grand-daughter.   | NICK, <i>v.</i> to bite; to cheat; to drink heartily.— <i>n.</i> the devil.  |
| MUSTARD-STONE, <i>n.</i> a stone used for grinding mustard.   | NECESSAR, <i>a.</i> necessary.  | NICKER, <i>n.</i> a favourite marble for playing in the game of marbles.   |
| MUSTURE, <i>v.</i> to make a great parade.  | NECKIT, <i>n.</i> a tipper for a child.   | NICKET, <i>n.</i> a small notch.— <i>p. p.</i> cheated.  |
| MUT, <i>v.</i> to meet.   | NECK-VERSE, <i>n.</i> the beginning of the 51st Psalm.  | NICK-MACKS, <i>n. pl.</i> gim-cracks; pieces of trivial mechanism.   |
| MUTCH, <i>n.</i> a woman's cap.   | NEHMINT, <i>a.</i> undermost.   | NICKSTICKS, <i>n. pl.</i> two pieces of wood, which, in some running accounts, are kept between the buyer and seller. These, on every new item added to the account, are notched across; and thus, when compared at settlement, must tally with one another. |
| MUTCHIN, <i>n.</i> a measure equal to an English pint.  | NEHDWATIS, <i>a.</i> undermost.   | NICNEVEN, <i>n.</i> the Scottish name for Hecate, or mother-witch.   |
| MUTE, <i>n.</i> meeting; a parliament; a plee.— <i>v.</i> to plead; to articulate; to complain.   | NEHDWATIS, <i>ad.</i> nevertheless.   | NIDDER, <i>v.</i> to depress; pinched with hunger.   |
| MUTH, <i>a.</i> exhausted with fatigue.   | NEHE, <i>v.</i> to sneeze.  | NIDDLE, <i>v.</i> to trifly with the fingers.  |
| MY-CRETIE! <i>inf.</i> by my faith!   | NEHEN, <i>v.</i> to desire the male.  | NIFFER, NIFFERS, <i>v.</i> to exchange; to barter one thing for another.— <i>n.</i> an exchange.   |
| MYCRES, <i>a.</i> great; much.  | NEHIT, <i>n.</i> the egg of a louse.  | NIFFERER, <i>n.</i> one who barters.   |
| MYSHANCY, <i>a.</i> unlucky.  | NEHIT, <i>n.</i> a diminutive thing.  | NIFF-NAFF, <i>v.</i> to trifly.  |
| MYST', <i>pron.</i> myself.   | NEHPU', NEHPU', NEHPEU', NEHVE-PU', <i>n.</i> a handful.  | NIFF NAFFS, <i>n. pl.</i> trifles.   |
| MYTFALL, <i>v.</i> to miscarry.   | NEHLEOK, <i>v.</i> to neglect.— <i>n.</i> a neglect.  | NIGHT, <i>v.</i> to lodge during night.  |
| MYTHNOW, <i>v.</i> to be ignorant of.   | NEHLEOKSFU', <i>a.</i> neglectful.  | NIHAYNES, <i>n. pl.</i> gim-cracks; whims.   |
| MYTH, <i>v.</i> to measure.   | NEHLEOKSFIT, <i>p. p.</i> neglected.  | NILD, <i>n.</i> cold.  |
| N   | NEHIDE, <i>n.</i> necessity.  | NINE-TAIL'D CAT, <i>n.</i> the hangman's whip.   |
| NA, NAH, <i>ad.</i> no;— <i>con.</i> neither; nor; but; than.   | NEHID-FIRE, <i>n.</i> fire produced by the friction of two pieces of wood.                                | NIP, <i>v.</i> to pinch; to carry off cleverly by theft.— <i>n.</i> a small bit of anything; a bite.   |
| NAH, <i>v.</i> to strike.   | NEHID-FORCE, <i>n.</i> necessity.   | NIPCAK, <i>n.</i> one who eats delicate food clandestinely.  |
| NACET, <i>n.</i> an insignificant person.   | NEHIDHAIL, <i>v.</i> to fasten with clinched nails.   | NIPLUO, <i>n.</i> quarrel.   |
| NACK, <i>n.</i> a trick.  | NEH, <i>v.</i> to approach.   | NIPPIF, <i>a.</i> scanty; niggardly.   |
| NACKET, <i>n.</i> a bit of wood, stone, or bone, used in the game of shinty; a quantity of snuff made up, or a small roll of tobacco; a trifling little person. | NEHIM, <i>n. pl.</i> the kidneys.   | NIPPS, <i>n. pl.</i> small pieces.   |
| NACKETT, <i>a.</i> finical; fond of neatness.   | NEHIST, NEHST, <i>a.</i> nearest.— <i>ad.</i> next.   | NIPSHOT, <i>n.</i> to play nipsht; to give the slip.   |
| NACKS, <i>n.</i> a disease in the throat of a fowl.   | NEHIT-THYRLE, <i>n.</i> the nostril.  | NIRL, <i>v.</i> to break into small pieces.  |
| NACKY, <i>a.</i> tricky; ingenious in trifles.— <i>n.</i> a kind of lost.   | NEHVE, NEHVE, <i>n.</i> the fist.   | NIRLD, <i>a.</i> stunted in growth.  |
| NACKS, is not.  | NEH, <i>v.</i> to prevent receiving check; a term at chess.   | NIRIS, <i>n. pl.</i> crumuls; an eruption like the measles.  |
| NACHTHINO, NATHING, <i>n.</i> nothing.  | NEHPU, <i>n.</i> a grandson.  | NIBBIT, <i>n.</i> the iron that passes across the nose of a horse, and joins the branks together.  |
| NAG, <i>n.</i> a peg or pin for hanging things on.  | NEH, NEH, <i>prep.</i> near.  | NIT, <i>n.</i> a nut.  |
| NAGUS, <i>n.</i> an abusive designation.  | NEH, <i>n.</i> a promontory.  | NITHER, <i>v.</i> to straiten for room; to hunger; to shrivel; to pinch with cold.— <i>n.</i> neither.   |
| NALO, <i>n.</i> a riding-horse.   | NEH, <i>n.</i> a valley.  | NITHERET, <i>p. p.</i> straitened; hungered; shrivelled; pinched with cold.  |
| NAIL, off the nail, destitute of any regard to propriety or conduct.  | NEH, <i>n.</i> the caul.  | NITTIE, <i>a.</i> niggardly.   |
| NAILS, <i>n. pl.</i> refuse of flax.  | NEH, <i>prep.</i> beneath.— <i>ad.</i> below; under.  | NIVLOCK, <i>n.</i> a small bit of—   |
| NAIM, <i>n.</i> own.  | NEHNEHES, <i>con.</i> nevertheless.   |  |
| NAIP, <i>n.</i> the summit of a house.  | NEHNEHMARK, <i>ad.</i> farther down.  |  |
| NAIPHE, <i>n.</i> table-linen; nuptery.   | NEHNEHREG, <i>n.</i> depression.  |  |
| NAITHES, NOUTHER, NOWTHER, <i>con.</i> neither.   | NEHNEH, <i>v.</i> to puzzle.  |  |
| NAITHLY, <i>ad.</i> industriously.  | NEHNEH, <i>p. p.</i> with calf.   |  |
| NAKIT, <i>a.</i> naked.   |   |  |
| NAKYNS, no kind of.   |   |  |
| NAM, are not.   |   |  |
| NAMKHOUTH, <i>a.</i> famous.  |   |  |
| NANE, <i>a.</i> none.   |   |  |
| NANES, <i>n.</i> for the nenes, on purpose.   |   |  |

round which the end of a hair-  
-sue is fastened.

**NIFTY**, *n.* the fat.

**NIFTY-HAND**, *prep.* highest to.

**NIEZELIN**, *a.* niggardly.

**NO, NOCHT**, *ad.* not.

**NOSE**, *n.* a knot.

**NOSELY**, *a.* nobleness.

**NOSELS**, *n.* the armed billhead.

**NOCHT**, *n.* nothing.

**NOCHT FÜR THU**, *ca.* nevertheless.

**NOCH**, *n.* a clock; a notch in an ar-  
-row or spindle.

**NOCHET**, *a.* notched.—*n.* a luncheon.

**NO-DOD**, *v.* to strike with the knuckles.

**NOIT**, *v.* to strike smartly.

**NOSE**, *n.* a notch.

**NOOLD**, *ad.* would not.

**NOOLDER**, *n.* neither.

**NOLE**, *n.* a strong blow or push with  
-the knuckles; a large piece of any-  
-thing.—*v.* to press, beat, or strike  
-with the knuckles.

**NOLET, NOUT, NOWT**, *n.* black cattle.

**NONE**, *pref.* taken.—*n.* none; dis-  
-der.

**NON-FIANCE**, *n.* want of confidence.

**NON-FOUND**, *n.* a base coin.

**NOO**, *n.* now; at the present.

**NOOT**, *v.* to chat familiarly.

**NOOL-KNEED, NUL-KNEED**, *a.*  
-knock-kneed.

**NOOT**, *n.* the ball which is struck at  
-in the game of shinty.

**NORE**, *ca.* than.

**NORE**, *n.* the puffin.

**NORIES**, *n.* *pl.* whims.

**NORELAN**, *a.* belonging to the north.

**NORELICK**, *n.* a tumour occasioned by  
-a blow.

**NORELING**, *ad.* northward.

**NORTHART**, *a.* north; northward.

**NORTHIN**, *a.* northerly.

**NOTARIS, NOURICE, NUAT**, *n.* a nurse.

**NOTWISE**, *a.* having an acute sense  
-of smell.

**NOTE**, *n.* a noise.

**NOTE**, *v.* to note.—*n.* use.

**NOTELESS**, *a.* unknown.

**NOTOUR**, *a.* notorious.

**NOURISKA**, *n.* the place of a nurse.

**NOUVELLES**, *n.* *pl.* (F.) news.

**NOW**, *n.* the crown of the head.

**NOW-A-DAYS**, *ad.* now; in these days.

**NOWT-HERD**, *n.* a keeper of black  
-cattle.

**NUBBLOCK**, *n.* a knob; the swelling  
-occasioned by a blow or fall.

**NUKE**, *a.* destitute.

**NUCKLE**, *a.* new-caved.

**NUMMYS**, *n.* *pl.* taken; attained.

**NUMURIS**, *n.* a numury.

**NUERLOCK**, *n.* a small hard swelling;  
-an induration on the skin.

**NUKE**, *v.* to knead.

**NYTT**, *v.* to give a smart blow.—*n.* a  
-smart blow.

**O**

**O**, *prep.* of; on.

**O, OBE**, *n.* a grandson.

**OAM**, *n.* steam of boiling water.

**OAT-POWL**, *n.* the name of a small  
-bird.

**OPFUSQUE**, *v.* to darken.

**OPIT**, *n.* a particular length of slate.

**OPLES**, *v.* to bind; to oblige.

**OPLUCE**, *n.* oblivion.

**OPREVE**, *n.* an observation.

**OPRIER**, *n.* one equal in dignity with  
-the son of a thane.

**OPHT**, *n.* aught; anything.—*v.* should.

**OPHTYLING**, *n.* in the least.

**OPKER**, *n.* usury.

**OPKERER**, *n.* an usurer.

**OPCIAN**, *a.* belonging to the ocean.

**OP-LANDS**, *a.* a term applied to  
-lands held by uninterrupted succession  
-without any original charter.

**ODIN**, *n.* *pl.* *odis*, a promise of  
-marriage.

**ODOCKE**, *n.* restlessness.

**ODERLADER**, *v.* *p.* hard driven in pur-  
-suit.

**ODERSCHE**, *n.* the overplus; a burden  
-or excess of a sum.

**ODERWOLD, ODKWOLD, ODKWURD**, *n.*  
-a word used more frequently in a  
-sentence than any other.

**ODER-SKT**, *a.* the beginning; dissolu-  
-tion; a recommendation.

**ODART**, *n.* pride; arrogance.

**ODARTFUL**, *a.* nios; squamish.

**ODAT**, *inf.* alas!

**ODIL-O'-HAZEL**, *n.* a sound drubbing.

**ODIT**, *v.* a sacrifice; an army.

**ODLER**, *ODTHE*, *ODHE*, either.

**ODLICH**, *ODLIGT, *ODLZE*, *a.* nimble;  
-active.*

**ODLPHANT**, *n.* an elephant.

**ODNAST**, *a.* uppermost.

**ODNE-GATHAUN**, *n.* a miscellaneous  
-collection; an incongruous mass.

**ODR, a. one**

**ODANE**, *ad.* one in addition.

**ODR-SEANT**, *n.* a monster; the tooth-  
-ache.

**ODR-KNEED**, *ad.* extensively; wide;  
-open.

**OD-COME, ODDING, ON-FA'**, *n.* a fall of  
-rain or snow.

**ODNONT**, *a.* expense before profit.

**ODNANTIT**, *v.* *p.* untamed; untut-  
-ted.

**ODNETH**, *a.* uneasy.

**ODNERSHABIL**, *ad.* unavoidable.

**ODNEXILE**, *a.* infirm.

**ODN-GOLDS**, *n.* *pl.* conduct; behaviour.

**ODNIE, ONY, ONY**

**ODNEND**, *a.* unknown.

**ODNMAUS**, *a.* unknown.

**ODNSTAD**, *n.* the building on a farm.

**ODNTER**, *v.* to rest.

**ODNTRAY**, *v.* to betray.

**ODN-WAITER**, *n.* one who waits  
-patiently.

**ODN-WAITING**, *n.* attendance.

**ODN-WALLOWED**, *v.* *p.* unfaded.

**ODN-WE**, *n.* wool.

**ODLY**, *a.* woolly.—*n.* oil.

**ODN**, *n.* an oven.

**ODN-EGG**, *n.* an empty egg.

**ODN**, *v.* to bind with a thread or cord.

**ODNIE, ODRY, ODRY, ODRY**, *a.*  
-chill; bleak; shivering.

**ODNENH**, *a.* tendency to shivering.

**ODNINION**, *n.* party; faction.

**ODNPK**, *v.* to oppose.

**ODN, od**, *else*; otherwise; ere; sooner  
-than.—*con.* lest; than.

**ODNAGUS**, *a.* tempestuous.

**ODNATOUR**, *n.* an ambassador.

**ODNATOURE**, *n.* an oracle.

**ODNCHLE**, *n.* a porch.

**ODN**, *n.* a steep hill or mountain.

**ODN**, *n.* grace; favour.

**ODN**, *inf.* avant!

**ODNWTWING**, *v.* *p.* muttering.

**ODNRYALIE**, *n.* work in gold.

**ODNRIE, ODRYHE**, *n.* to overtake.

**ODNISON**, *n.* an oration.

**ODNLADE**, *n.* the dial-plate of a clock.

**ODNANG**, *n.* a complete year.

**ODNENTEN**, *n.* the repast between  
-dinner and supper.

**ODF**, *v.* to weep sobbingly; to fret.

**ODPHANTY**, *n.* painters' gold.

**ODPHELING**, *n.* an orphan.

**ODPHIN**, *n.* embroidery.

**ODPIL**, *n.* a species of the houseleek;—  
-orpine.

**ODPIT**, *a.* proud; fretful; peevish.

**ODRA, ODRAO**, *a.* unmatched; odd.

**ODROWS**, *n.* *pl.* supernumerary  
-articles.

**ORT**, *v.* to throw aside provender.

**ORTAN**, *n.* bosomrah.

**ORTANGHE**, *n.* *pl.* coarse linen cloth  
-manufactured in Angus, from its  
-resemblance to that made at Osn-  
-burgh in Germany.

**ORTASIE**, *n.* an innkeeper.

**ORTCLERIE**, *n.* an inn.

**ORTEN**, *n.* the ring-ousel.

**ORT**, *v.* of it.

**ORTHEM-OPHOREM**, *n.* cold flummery.

**ORTHE**, *a.* other.

**ORTHRANE**, *ODR*, either.

**ORTTER-PIKE**, *n.* the common weaver.

**ORTUE, ODR**, *prep.* over.

**ORTURANCE**, *n.* superiority.

**ORTURAN**, *ad.* in common.

**ORTURDEDE**, *ad.* without distinction.

**ORTURHILD**, *v.* to cover over.

**ORTURHILF**, *v.* to ship over.

**ORTURLOFT**, *n.* the upper deck of a ship.

**ORTURLYAN**, *n.* one who oppresses  
-others by taking free quarters.

**ORTURMEST**, *a.* the highest.

**ORTURSWAK**, *n.* the reflux of the waves.

**ORTUR-YOLUIT**, *v.* *p.* laid aside.

**ORTUHLINE**, *n.* in the least degree.

**ORTUGUM**, *a.* horrible.

**ORTUE, ODRUE**, *n.* a week.

**ORTULY, ODRULY, ODRKLT**, *a.* weekly.

**ORTULIE, ODRYL**, *n.* oil.

**ORTULANGE**, *n.* an outrage.

**ORTUF, *v.* to join two things together,  
-or to strengthen them by wrapping  
-something round the break or join-  
-ing.**

**ORTURAD, ODRURAN**, *a.* too hasty.

**ORTURHILD**, *v.* *p.* covered over.

**ORTURLETT**, *v.* to overflow.

**ORTURGAR, ODRGANG, ODR**, *v.* to overrun.

**ORTURHARLIE**, *v.* to overcome.

**ORTURHINN**, *a.* sadness; melancholy.

**ORTURLAY, ODRERLAY**, *n.* a cravat.

**ORTURLOD**, *n.* a superior.

**ORTURLOUP**, *n.* an occasional trespass of  
-cattle.

**ORTURNUINE, ODRNUUNE**, *n.* afternoon.

**ORTUR-RAUCHT, ODRTACK**, *n.* to over-  
-take.

**ORTUR-REIK**, *ODR-REIK*, *v.* to rush  
-over.

**ORTURID**, *v.* to traverse.

**ORTUR-YCHT**, *ad.* awry.

**ORTURSEL**, *pros.* ourselves.

**ORTURST**, *v.* to overcome.

**ORTURSTLE**, *v.* to cover.

**ORTURTAN**, *v.* *p.* overtaken.

**ORTURTHORT**, *prep.* achtward.

**ORTURTILL**, *prep.* above; beyond.

**ORTUR-TYRE**, *v.* to turn upside down.

**ORTURWEIL**, *v.* to exceed.

**ORTURH, ODRH**, *n.* *pl.* oxen.

**ODR**, *a.* not in friendship.—*v.* to ex-  
-pend.

**ODT-ABOUT**, *ODR-AY, *ad.* out of doors.*

**ODT-BLADE**, *v.* to draw out.

**ODT-BREKIN**, *ODT-STRIKING, *n.* an  
-eruption of the skin.*

**ODT-BULLER**, *v.* to gush out with a  
-gurgling noise.

**ODT-CAST**, *n.* a quarrel; a falling out.

**ODT-COME**, *n.* the upshot; the pro-  
-duce; a surplus.

**ODT-UFFA**, *n.* a contention.

**ODTFIELD**, *n.* arable land.

**ODTFORNE**, *v.* caused to come forth.

**ODTGART**, *ODTGART*, *n.* a way of egress.

**ODTGANE**, *v.* *p.* clasped.

**ODTGLIE**, *ODT-LAV*, *n.* expenditure.

**ODT-HAUGAR**, *n.* one who carries goods  
-from a country.

**ODTHORRE**, *n.* the horn blown for  
-summoning the lieges to attend the  
-king.

**ODT-HOUSE**, *n.* an office-house.

**ODT-ING**, *n.* a vent for commodities.

**ODT-LAIK**, *n.* overweight; over-  
-measure.

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| OUTLAK, OUT-TAK, prep. except.  | PADE, n. a toad.   | PAP-O'-THE-HASS, n. the lid of the windpipe.  |
| OUTLERS, a. not housed.   | PADELL, n. a small leather bag.  | PAPPANT, a. wealthy.  |
| OUTLERS, n. pl. cattle not housed.                                      | PADYANS, n. a pageant.   | PAPPLE, v. to bubble up like water.   |
| OUT-OUR, OUT-OWERS, prep. over; across; beyond.                         | PAFFLER, n. a small estate.  | PAR, v. to fall.—n. a samlet.   |
| OUT-RAKE, OUT-RATING, n. an expedition.                                 | PAGE, n. a boy.  | PARAGE, n. lineage.   |
| OUTRANCE, n. extremity.   | PAID, n. a path.   | PANAGON, n. a rich cloth imported from Turkey.  |
| OUTRARD, n. rubbish.  | PAIKE, v. to drab soundly.—n. a trick.   | PARAMUDDLE, n. the red tripe of cattle.   |
| OUT-REDD, v. to put completely in order.—a. completely put in order.    | PAIKER, n. a street-walker.  | PARENKA, v. to puke.  |
| OUT-SET, n. the beginning.  | PAIKIN, n. a piece of doubled skin used for defending the thighs, used by those who cast turf; a female street-walker.       | PAREGAL, a. completely equal.   |
| OUT-SHOT, n. a projection.  | PAIKIT-LIKE, a. having the appearance of a trull.  | PAREFY, v. to protect; to compare.  |
| OUT-SPRICKLE, n. a laughing-stock.                                      | PAIKES, n. pl. chastisement.   | PARK, v. to perch.—n. a wood; a pole.   |
| OUT-SPOKEN, a. free of speech.  | PAIKIN, n. a fence of stakes.  | PARLE, n. speech.   |
| OUT-STRAKEN, having an eruption.  | PAINCH, n. the belly; a paunch.  | PARLOUR, n. discourse.  |
| OUT-STUCKEN, n. the freedom of a tenant from bondage to the mill.       | PAINGERS, n. pl. tripe.  | PAROCHIN, n. parish.  |
| OUTTHAIT, pref. ran out of the course.                                  | PAIP, n. a cherry-stone; the pope; thistledown.  | PAROCHINER, n. a parishioner.   |
| OUT-THROUOS, prep. completely through.                                  | PAIR, n. two rounds of a stocking in knitting.   | PARPANE, PAPER, n. a wall; a partition.   |
| OUTWAIR, v. to expend.  | PAIRLES, a. free from.   | PARRITCH, n. oat-meal and water boiled together.  |
| OUT-WALE, n. the refuse.  | PAISE, n. a weight used by a weaver to keep his web stretched.   | PARROK, n. a small inclosure.   |
| OUT-WITH, prep. without; outwards; out from.                            | PAISSES, n. pl. the weights of a clock.  | PARROT-COAL, n. a hard species of coal, which burns very clearly.   |
| OWEE, n. the sacrament of the supper.                                   | PARTITION, n. the pastures.  | PASSEMENTIS, n. pl. compartments.   |
| OVERLY, ad. superficially; carelessly.                                  | PAITRICK, PAITRICK, n. a partridge.  | PASENHERE, n. a partner.  |
| OWE, prep. above.   | PALAD, PALLAT, n. the crown of the head.   | PARTAN, n. the common crab.   |
| OWCOME, v. to overcome.—n. the issue; the surplus.                      | PALAVES, v. to jest; to talk idly.   | PARTICATE, n. a road of land.   |
| OWR-EALE, v. to overlook.   | PALAVES, n. pl. nonsense.  | PARTISMAN, n. a partaker.   |
| OWREHIT, n. a blow with the hammer brought over the arm.                | PALAE, v. to make an incision in cheese to try its quality.—a. an instrument for trying the quality of cheese.               | PARTLE, v. to work idly.  |
| OWREHAL, p. p. overspread.  | PALAK, n. any rich or fine cloth.  | PARTLES, a. having no part.   |
| OWREHAL, v. to overhaul.  | PALLACE, n. a porpoise; a lusty person.  | PASURE, n. ornament.  |
| OWREKAD, ad. wholly.  | PALLACE, n. a game among children.   | PAS, n. a division of a book; a single passage; Easter.   |
| OWRELLOUP, v. to overleap.  | PALLET, n. a ball; a sheep's skin not dressed.   | PAS, n. Easter.—v. to poised.   |
| OWRMAN, v. to adorn.  | PALM, n. the index of a clock or watch.  | PASH, n. the head.  |
| OWRWAIT, v. to overset.—a. tired out; overworn.                         | PALM-SUNDAY, n. the sixth Sunday in Lent.  | PAMENT, v. to deck with lace.   |
| OWRMAN, n. an overseer; an arbiter.                                     | PALTRIE, PALTRY, n. trash; things of no value.   | PAMENTE, n. pl. stripes of lace or silk sewed on clothes.   |
| OWT, n. the exterior.   | PAMPHIL, n. a square inclosure made with stakes.   | PAME, n. a passage between rows of seats.   |
| OWT, prep. above; over.   | PAN, v. to correspond; to tally.—n. a hard impenetrable crust below the soil.  | PASSINGHOUR, n. a passage-boat.   |
| OWTHER, ad. either.—pron. each; whichever of the two.                   | PANASH, n. a plume worn in the hat.  | PASSIVERE, v. to exceed.  |
| OXEE, n. the blue titmouse, a bird.                                     | PANCE, v. to meditate.   | PASTANCE, n. pastime.   |
| OGAETS, n. an ox-gang of land.  | PAND, n. a pledge.   | PASUOLAN, n. a small species of artillery.  |
| OXFENY, n. a tax levied in Shetland.                                    | PANDORE, n. a large oyster, caught at the doors of salt-pans.  | PAT, pref. put.—n. a pot.   |
| OKTAR, OXTER, n. the arm-pit.   | PANE, n. stuff; cloth; fur.  | PATEN, n. pl. the steps at the corner of some roofs for the easier climbing to the top.   |
| OTYON, OTSE, n. an inlet of the sea.                                    | PANTER, n. a palfrey.  | PATHT, p. p. paved.   |
| OVNT, v. to anoint.   | PANG, v. to fill to cramming.—a. crammed.  | PATIENT-OF-DEATH, n. a throe.   |
| OXELLY, a. swarthy.   | PAN-KALT, n. broth made of cole-worts, thickened with oat-meal, sometimes called <i>faishereis kalt</i> .                    | PATIFIN, v. to manifest.  |
| P   | PANNEL, n. a prisoner at the bar of a criminal court.  | PATINELL, n. a defence for the neck of a war-horse.   |
| PAAK, v. to beat.   | PANS, n. pl. the timbers of a house extending between the couples; coverings for the knees.                                  | PATROR, n. a pattern.   |
| PAAL, n. a post.  | PANST, p. p. cured.  | PATTER, v. to mutter uninterruptedly.   |
| PAN, PON, PON-ROW, n. the refuse of wax.                                | PANTENEE, a. rascally.   | PATTERER, n. one who repeats prayers.   |
| PACE, n. Easter; the weight of a clock.                                 | PANTIN, p. p. panting.   | PATTERING, n. vain repetition.  |
| PACE-EGGS, n. pl. dyed eggs given as toys to children on Easter Sunday. | PANTOUFFLES, n. pl. slippers.  | PATTLE, PATTLE, n. a stick wherewith a ploughman clears away the earth which adheres to his plough.                               |
| PACH SUNDAY, n. Easter Sunday.  | PANTOUS, n. a slipper.   | PAUG, v. to advance with rage.  |
| PACCHER, n. a pedlar who deals in earthenware.                          | PANTY, n. a larder; a press.   | PAUGHTIE, PAUGHTIE, n. proud; haughty; repulsive.   |
| PACK, n. pl. a whole company; 12 stones of wool.—a. familiar; intimate. | PAP, v. to enter or go out quickly; to thrust suddenly.  | PAUKE, n. a large shield.   |
| PACKALD, n. a pack.   | PAP, n. the pope.  | PAUKE, n. art; wile.  |
| PACKHOUSE, n. a warehouse for receiving goods.                          | PAPIN, n. a beverage of small beer and whisky.   | PAUKE, n. sly; cunning; artful.   |
| PACKMAN, n. a pedlar.   | PAPINGO, PAPINAY, n. a mark shot at with the bow and arrow. It is fixed on some elevated situation, as a spire or high pole. | PAUL, n. a post.  |
| PACT, n. substance.   | PAPIN, n. a stroke on the palm of the hand with a ferula or tawse.   | PAUNIE, n. a stroke on the palm of the hand with a ferula or tawse.   |
| PACTION, n. a bargain; an agreement.                                    | PAUT, v. to paw.—n. a pat.   | PAVEN, n. a grave Spanish dance.  |
| PAD, v. to travel.  | PAPIN, n. a grave Spanish dance.   | PAVIE, n. lively motion.  |
| PADDIT, p. p. travelled.  | PANTOUFFLES, n. pl. slippers.  | PAW, n. quick motion.   |
| PADDLE, n. the lump-fish.   | PANTY, n. a larder; a press.   | PAWIS, n. pl. parts in music.   |
| PADDUCK, n. a frog.   | PAP, v. to enter or go out quickly; to thrust suddenly.  | PAWNER, n. a palm-tree; one who goes from place to place making a shabby appearance.—v. to go from place to place in an idle way. |
| PADDOCK-HAIR, PADDIE-HAIR, n. the down that covers unfledged birds.     | PAPIN, n. a mark shot at with the bow and arrow. It is fixed on some elevated situation, as a spire or high pole.            | PAWNE, n. a narrow curtain fixed either to the roof or bottom part of a bed.  |
| PADDOCK-PIPE, n. pl. marsh horse-tail.                                  | PAPIN, n. a mark shot at with the bow and arrow. It is fixed on some elevated situation, as a spire or high pole.            | PAWNE, POUNE, POWIN, n. the cook.   |
| PADDOCK-SIDE, PADDICK-SIDE, n. the spawn of frogs.                      | PAPIN, n. a mark shot at with the bow and arrow. It is fixed on some elevated situation, as a spire or high pole.            |   |
| PADDOCK-STOOL, n. a fungous production like a mushroom.                 | PAPIN, n. a mark shot at with the bow and arrow. It is fixed on some elevated situation, as a spire or high pole.            |   |

PAY, *n.* a drubbing.  
PAYNE, *v.* to subject to pain.  
PEAK, *v.* to speak with a slender, weak voice.  
PEAKIE, *n.* a peg-top.  
PEARLIN, *n.* a kind of thread-lace.  
PEAR-MOW, *n.* PERT-MOW, *n.* peat-dross; a peat-stack.  
PEATSTONE, *n.* the corner stone at the top of the wall of a house.  
PECE, *n.* a vessel for holding liquids.  
PECH, *v.* to pant; to breathe short.  
PECHAN, *n.* the crop; the stomach.  
PECHIE, *n.* a budget carried clandestinely.  
PEDDER, *n.* a pedlar.  
PEEL, *n.* a place of strength; a border tower.—*v.* to equal; to match.  
PEELIE, *a.* meagre; thin.  
PEELIN, *n.* a husk; the rind of fruit.  
PEEN, *n.* a pane of glass.  
PEENIE, PEENIES, *v.* to fret; to whine; to complain.  
PEEP, PEPE, *v.* to chirp.—*n.* a chirp.  
PEEP-SHA, *n.* one who speaks with a very gentle voice; a weak person.  
PEER, *v.* to equal.  
PEERIE, *n.* to run in a small stream as through a quill.—*a.* small.—*n.* a peg-top.  
PEEKIE-WIEKIE, *a.* very small.  
PEEWEVER, PEESWHAPE, PEESWHEP, *n.* the lawping.  
PEO, *n.* a blow.  
PEOIL, *n.* the dirty work of a house.  
PEO-OFF, *v.* to run off quickly.  
PEORALL, *a.* paupry.  
PEEL, *v.* to match; to equal.—*n.* a match; an equal.  
PEELD, *a.* bold.  
PEILOUR, PEILLOUR, *n.* a thief.  
PEINHEIM, *a.* fretful; whining.  
PEIRS, *a.* sky-coloured.  
PEIS, *v.* to silence.  
PEIL, *n.* a lazy person.  
PEILLOCK, *n.* a porpoise; a bullet.  
PEIT, *n.* a term of reproach.  
PELURE, *n.* costly fur.  
PEL, PEEL, *n.* an archway.  
PELICH, PELOCH, *n.* the belly.  
PENDE, *n.* a pendant.  
PENDICLIE, *n.* a small piece of ground.  
PENDICLER, *n.* an inferior tenant.  
PENE, *v.* to forge.  
PENNHEAD, *n.* the upper part of a mill-leat.  
PENKLE, *n.* a rag or fragment.  
PENNION, *n.* a small banner.  
PENNY-DOG, *n.* a dog who constantly follows one; a term of reproach applied to a mean, sneaking person.  
PENNY-PIG, *n.* a small round earthen vessel, with an opening in the top large enough to admit a penny edge-ways, used by children for keeping their money.  
PENNY-STANE, *n.* a stone used as a quoit for playing with; also the name of the game itself.  
PENNY-WEDDING, *n.* a wedding at which the guests pay some money for their entertainment.  
PENNY-WHEE, PENNY-WHEEPE, *n.* small beer.  
PENNY-WIDDIN, PIN-THE-WIDDIN, *n.* a haddock dried without being split.  
PENSKEU, PENSAY, PENSIE, PIZZIE, *a.* proud; conceited.  
PENSYLIE, *ad.* in a self-conceited manner.  
PENTY, *v.* to fillip.—*n.* a fillip.  
PEPPIN, *v.* to cocker.  
PER, *v.* to appear.  
PERANTER, *ad.* peradventure.  
PERASSE, *v.* to shatter.  
PERCONNON, *n.* a condition.  
PERCUINO, *n.* a kind of precious stone.  
PERDE, PERFAY, *ad.* verily.

PERDWE, *n.* *pl.* the forlorn hope.  
PERDURABIL, *a.* lasting.  
PERE, *v.* to pour.  
PERFITE, *a.* perfect; accomplished.  
PERFITIVELY, *ad.* perfectly.  
PERFITNESS, *n.* perfection.  
PERFUMIS, *v.* to accomplish.  
PERJINK, PERJINKETY, *a.* fond of neatness to an extreme.  
PERLASTY, *n.* the palay.  
PERMITTED, *a.* scented.  
PERNICETIE, PERNICETY, *a.* final; precise in trifles.  
PERSONAL, *n.* a girl.  
PERQUERIS, PERQUIRE, *a.* accurate.—*ad.* by heart.  
PERRACKIT, *n.* a little smart child.  
PERRE, *n.* precious stones.  
PERSHITTIE, *a.* plain; precise.  
PERTROUBIL, *v.* to vex very much.  
PERTROUBLANCE, *n.* great vexation.  
PESAN, *n.* a gorgie.  
PESS, *n.* Easter.  
PET, *n.* a favourite of whatever sort.—*v.* to fondle.  
PETE-POT, *n.* a hole in a moss from which peats are extracted.  
PETTIE, *n.* a steep and narrow way.  
PETTAIR, *n.* a rabbit attending an army.  
PETTE, *v.* to fondle; to flatter; to guide tenderly; to take extraordinary care of one's self.  
PETTLES, *n.* the feet.  
PEUAG, PEUAS, *a.* mean; dastardly.  
PEW, *n.* a mournful sound made by birds.  
PEWTRIE, *n.* a trull.  
PEWTRIE, *n.* pewter.  
PHARIS, *n.* Pharnoh's.  
PHILIBRO, *n.* a kilt, or short petticoat made of tarsen, worn by the men in the Highlands of Scotland.  
PHINOC, *n.* a species of grey trout.  
PHRAISE, PHRAISE, *v.* to flatter; to speak fair.—*n.* a flattering address; a fair speech.  
PHRAISING, PHRAISING, *p.* flattering; speaking fair.  
PIBACON, *n.* a species of bagpipe music.  
PICHT, *p.* pitched; settled.  
PICK, *n.* the choice; meat; food; pitch.  
PICKEN, *a.* pungent.  
PICKET, *n.* the dunlin.  
PICKER-MAN, *n.* a miller's servant.  
PICKLE, *n.* a grain of corn; a small quantity.  
PICK-MIRK, *n.* total darkness.—*a.* pitch-dark.  
PICK-THACK, *n.* a flatterer; a seeker of approbation; an informer.—*a.* that is given to flattery or mean ways of gaining approbation, or that is given to tale-bearing.  
PIE-COW, *n.* the game of hide and seek.  
PICTARNE, *n.* the great tern.  
PIZOS, *n.* a trap; a snare.  
PIE-HOLE, *n.* a small hole for receiving a lace.  
PIZL, *n.* an iron wedge for boring stones.  
PIKE, *n.* a wharf or quay.  
PIRE, *n.* pity.  
PIG-HOLE, *n.* an earthen pitcher.  
PIGORES, *n.* *pl.* iron rods from which streamers are hung.  
PIGIN, *n.* a small wooden or earthen vessel.  
PIGHT, *pref.* pereed.  
PIG-SHOP, *n.* a shop for earthenware.  
PIGTAIL, *n.* twisted tobacco.  
PIGWIFE, *n.* a woman who deals in crockery.  
PIK, *v.* to strike lightly with anything sharp pointed.—*n.* pitch.

PIKARY, *n.* rapine; plunder.  
PIKE, *v.* to pick.  
PIKKY, *a.* pitchy.  
PIKLAND, *p.* picking up.  
PILCH, *n.* a gown made of skin.—*a.* thick.  
PILE, *n.* a grain.  
PILGER, *n.* a broil.  
PILOREN, *n.* a pilgrim.  
PILK, *v.* to pilfer.  
PILLAN, *n.* a species of sea-crab.  
PILLOW, *n.* a tumultuous noise.  
PILLOWBER, *n.* a pillow-slip.  
PILTOCK, *n.* the coal-fish.  
PIMPIN, *a.* mean; low.  
PIN, *n.* the summit.  
PINALDE, *n.* a spinet.  
PINCH, *n.* an iron lever.  
PINE, *n.* pain; trouble; grief.  
PINERIS, *n.* *pl.* pioneers.  
PINGLE, *v.* to labour with assiduity; to strive; to contend.—*n.* trouble.  
PINX, *n.* the most choice one.—*v.* to glimmer.  
PINXIE, *a.* glimmering.—*n.* the Little finger.  
PINXER, *n.* a female head-dress.  
PINNING, *n.* a small stone for tilling a crevice in a wall.  
PINXER, *n.* a streamer.  
PINTELL-PINS, *n.* the pipe-fish.  
PIN-TOR, *n.* a pin used by a weaver for turning round the beam which receives the cloth.  
PINTS, *n.* *pl.* tied to fasten the shoe.  
PIPER'S-NEWS, *n.* *pl.* a story which is no secret.  
PIPIES, *v.* to tune one's pipes, to cry.  
PIRE, *v.* to whirl.  
PIRE-GRASS, *n.* creeping wheat-grass.  
PIRN, *n.* the reed or quill within a weaver's shuttle, round which the yarn is wound; the wheel of a flaxing-rod, round which the line is wound.  
PIRAN, *a.* having unequal threads.  
PIRAN-CLOTH, *n.* cloth of different colours.  
PIRE, *n.* a gentle breeze.  
PIRRIERHOUDEN, *a.* fond; doating.  
PISSIMIS, *n.* a steelyard.  
PISSANCE, *n.* (F. Puissance,) power.  
PISSANT, *a.* powerful.  
PIT, *v.* to put; to place.  
PIT AND GALLOWS, *n.* a privilege conferred on a baron of having a pit for drowning women, and a gallows for hanging men, convicted of theft.  
PITTAL, *n.* a rabbie.  
PITTER-PATTER, *v.* to repeat prayers in the Romish fashion.  
PITTIL, *n.* some kind of fowl.  
PIZZANT-LIKE, *a.* poisoned-like; shrivelled; wasted; withered; applied to a human being.  
PLACAD, *n.* a placard.  
PLACE, *n.* the mansion-house on an estate.  
PLACEROS, *n.* a parasite.  
PLACK, *n.* a copper coin, formerly in use, of the value of one-third of a penny Scotch.  
PLACKLESS, *a.* moneyless.  
PLAGE, *n.* quarter; point.  
PLAID, *n.* an outer covering for the body, of an oblong square shape, made of soft tartan, and worn across the shoulders.  
PLAIDEN, *n.* coarse tweed woolen cloth.  
PLAIE, *n.* a plaid.  
PLAINSTANES, *n.* *pl.* the pavement.  
PLAINT, *v.* to complain.  
PLAITINGS, *n.* *pl.* pieces of iron which go below the plough-share.  
PLANE, *a.* full.  
PLANE-TREE, *n.* the maple.

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| FLASH, <i>v.</i> to dash among; to splash water.   | sees part of a landed property which has been divided among co-heirs.   | PREVENT, <i>v.</i> to anticipate.   |
| FLASH-O-RAIN, <i>n.</i> a heavy fall of rain.  | PORCUS, <i>n.</i> a skeleton.   | PREVIES, <i>n. pl.</i> proofs.  |
| FLASHY, <i>adj.</i> miry; full of dirty water.   | PORT-YOL, <i>v.</i> to cry.   | PRICK, <i>v.</i> to stick; to sit.  |
| PLASMATOR, <i>n.</i> maker.  | POSE, <i>n.</i> a secret hoard of money.  | PRICKIT, <i>v.</i> p. p. stuck; set.  |
| PLASTRUM, <i>n.</i> a breast-plate; a harp.  | POSBETT, <i>n.</i> a bag in which money is put.   | PRIMADAINTY, <i>n.</i>  |
| PLAT, <i>v.</i> to plait.— <i>n.</i> a plan; a dash.                                       | POSEY, <i>v.</i> to push.   | a little person who is finical in dress or carriage.  |
| PLATFLUTE, <i>n.</i> a term of reproach.   | POSSODY, <i>n.</i> a term of endearment.  | PRIDEFU, <i>'a.</i> full of pride.  |
| PLATIN, <i>n.</i> a little plate.  | POSTROM, <i>n.</i> a postern.   | PIO, <i>v.</i> to haggle for a reduction in price; to beg with importunity.   |
| PLAY, <i>v.</i> to boil as a pot.  | PUT, <i>v.</i> to stew; to boil in order to reduce to jelly when cold; to boil in order to preserve.— <i>n.</i> a pit; a dungeon. | PIGIN, <i>n.</i> the act of haggleing.  |
| PLAYFAIR, <i>n.</i> a playfellow.  | POTARD, <i>n. pl.</i> dotards.  | PRIM, <i>n.</i> affected in manner.   |
| PLAYFAIRS, PLAYOCKS, <i>n. pl.</i> children's toys.  | POTENT, <i>n.</i> a wealthy.— <i>n.</i> a gibbet.   | PRIMSY, <i>n.</i> precise; demure.  |
| PLEDE, <i>n.</i> debate.— <i>v.</i> to contend.  | POTTINGAR, <i>n.</i> an apothecary.   | PRINK, <i>v.</i> to deck.   |
| PLENISH, <i>v.</i> to furnish a house.   | POTTY, <i>n.</i> putty.   | PRINKLE, <i>v.</i> to feel that prickling or tingling sensation which arises from a stoppage of the circulation of the blood. |
| PLENISHIN, <i>n.</i> furniture for a house.  | POU, <i>v.</i> to pull; to pluck.— <i>n.</i> a pool.  | PRINTS, <i>n. pl.</i> newspapers.   |
| PLEY, <i>n.</i> anything weak or feeble.   | POU'S, <i>p. p.</i> pulled; plucked.  | PISS-UP, <i>v.</i> to force up as by a lever.   |
| PLAT, <i>v.</i> to plint.  | POUDER, <i>n.</i> powder; dust.   | PRIMATIONER, <i>n.</i> a person who is licensed to preach, but who has no charge.   |
| PLUCH, PLEW, <i>v.</i> to plough.— <i>n.</i> a plough.                                     | POUML, <i>n.</i> the rabbit.  | PRACK, <i>v.</i> to approach.   |
| PLUCH-GANG, PLUCH-GATE, <i>n.</i> as much land as can be tilled by one plough.             | POUK, PUG, <i>v.</i> to pull; to pluck.   | PROCHAN, <i>n.</i> a neighbouring.  |
| PLUCK, <i>n.</i> a debate; a quarrel.  | POUKIT-LIKE, <i>n.</i> a contemptible in appearance; withered-looking.  | PROD, <i>n.</i> a wooden skewer.  |
| PLISH-PLASH, <i>v.</i> to emit the sound produced by successive shocks in any liquid body. | POUNCE, <i>n.</i> long meadow-grass.  | PROG, <i>n.</i> a sharp point.  |
| PLISKIE, <i>n.</i> a mischievous trick.  | POUNCE, <i>v.</i> to carve.   | PROKET, <i>n.</i> small taper.  |
| PLLOSTER, PLOWSTER, <i>v.</i> to splash among water or mire.                               | POUNTY, <i>n.</i> a puny; a contemptible.   | PROLONG, <i>v.</i> procrastination.   |
| PLOT, <i>v.</i> to scald with hot water.   | POURIE, <i>n.</i> a cream-pot.  | PRONIT, <i>v.</i> to promise.— <i>n.</i> a promise.   |
| PLOUK, PLUKE, <i>n.</i> a pimple.  | POURIN, <i>n.</i> a small quantity of any liquid.   | PRUMOVE, <i>v.</i> to promote.  |
| PLOUKIE, <i>n.</i> a pimpled.  | POURIT, <i>n.</i> a impoverished.   | PRON, <i>n.</i> flummery.   |
| PLOUM, <i>n.</i> a plum.   | POURFOUR, <i>n.</i> purple.   | PROND, <i>n.</i> bruised; wounded.  |
| PLOUMDAMIS, <i>n.</i> a prune.   | POUSEN, <i>n.</i> oil; poison.  | PRONEDPUY, <i>n.</i> a great-grandson.  |
| PLOUNGR, <i>v.</i> to plunge anything into water.— <i>n.</i> a plunge.                     | POUSE, <i>v.</i> to push.— <i>n.</i> a push.  | PROOVE, <i>v.</i> to prove.   |
| PLOWSTER, <i>v.</i> to jump or dance among water.  | POUSE, <i>v.</i> to push.   | PROPOSE, <i>v.</i> to propose.  |
| PLOTV, <i>n.</i> an entertainment; a merry-making among young people.                      | POUSSE, <i>n.</i> a cat; a hare.  | PROPORTE, <i>v.</i> to mean.  |
| PLUFF, <i>n.</i> a small ignition of powder.   | POUST, <i>n.</i> a bodily strength.   | PROUT, <i>n.</i> a tribe; a trick.  |
| PLUFFY, <i>n.</i> a fat; chabby.   | POUSTRES, <i>n.</i> a bodily ability.   | PROVETE, <i>n.</i> a handsome; elegant.   |
| PLUMKIN-FACED, <i>adj.</i> having a pimpled face.  | POUT, <i>n.</i> a chicken.— <i>v.</i> to shoot at young partridges.   | PROVENTIS, <i>n. pl.</i> profits.   |
| PLUMI, <i>v.</i> to rain heavily.— <i>n.</i> a heavy shower of rain.                       | POUTHAR, <i>n.</i> to powder with salt in order to preserve meat; to powder the hair.— <i>n.</i> gunpowder.                       | PROVORT, <i>n.</i> the mayor of a royal burgh.  |
| PLUMPT, <i>v.</i> p. p. rained heavily.  | POUT-NET, <i>n.</i> a kind of fishing-net.  | PROW, <i>n.</i> profit.   |
| PLUMPT, <i>v.</i> to plump.  | POUW, <i>v.</i> to pluck.— <i>n.</i> the head.  | PROWAN, <i>n.</i> provender; food.  |
| PLY, <i>v.</i> to fold; to plait.— <i>n.</i> a fold; a plait.                              | POUW-KE, <i>n.</i> a small fresh haddock.   | PROWDE, <i>n.</i> magnificent.  |
| POCK, <i>n.</i> a bag; a sack.   | POWHEAD, <i>n.</i> a tadpole.   | PROUNIE, <i>v.</i> to trim.   |
| POCK-ABRS, <i>n. pl.</i> the pits left by small-pox.                                       | POWLINGS, <i>n.</i> some disease.   | PROYME, <i>v.</i> to fill; to stuff.  |
| POCK-SHAKIMOS, <i>n. pl.</i> the youngest child of a family.                               | POWNRIS, <i>n.</i> a pony; a little horse.  | PTARMIGAN, <i>n.</i> the white game.  |
| PODLIE, <i>n.</i> a small fish.  | POWSOWDIE, <i>n.</i> sheep-head broth.  | PUBLIC-HOUSE, <i>n.</i> a tavern.   |
| POUND, <i>v.</i> to distraint property for debt.   | POWT, <i>v.</i> to poke; to stir a fire.— <i>n.</i> a poker; a slight blow.   | PUC-HARY, <i>n.</i> a hooligan.   |
| POLDACE, <i>n.</i> marshy ground on a river's side.  | POWTER, <i>v.</i> to stir; to dig or scrape as among earth or ashes.  | PUCKER, <i>n.</i> hurry; confusion.   |
| POLICK, <i>n.</i> pleasure-ground; the inclosure of a gentleman's estate.                  | POZALLOUTOUR, PROLOCUTOR, <i>n.</i> an advocate.  | PUD, <i>n.</i> an innkeeper.  |
| POLLIS-COCK, <i>n.</i> a turkey.   | PROF, <i>v.</i> to throw stones at a mark.— <i>n.</i> a mark.   | PUDDE, <i>n.</i> a kind of cloth.   |
| POLLIS, <i>n.</i> p. p. paws.  | PROTYU, PRATTY, <i>n.</i> tricky; mischievous.  | PUDDEL, <i>n.</i> a pedlar's pack.  |
| POLLOCK, <i>n.</i> the young of the coal-cod.  | PROVAT, <i>n.</i> practice; art; experience.  | PUDDIN, <i>n.</i> a pudding.  |
| POME, <i>n.</i> pomatum.   | PRATTS, <i>n. pl.</i> tricks.   | PUDDIN-FILLER, <i>n.</i> a glutton.   |
| POMELL, <i>n.</i> a globe.   | PRECELL, <i>v.</i> to excel.  | PUDDICK, <i>n.</i> a frog.  |
| POO, <i>n.</i> a crab.   | PRECLAIM, <i>v.</i> to supereminent.  | PUDGE, <i>n.</i> a small house.   |
| POORTHIT, PURTIE, <i>n.</i> poverty.   | PRENDICK, <i>v.</i> to predict; to foretell.  | PUIK, PUKE, <i>n.</i> poor.   |
| POPE'S KNIGHTS, <i>n. pl.</i> a name formerly given to Popish priests.                     | PRESE, <i>v.</i> to taste.— <i>n.</i> a tasting.  | PULAILLE, <i>ed.</i> poorly.  |
| POPIL, <i>n.</i> a poplar.   | PREE-MY-MOU, <i>n.</i> kiss me.   | PULAILLE, <i>n.</i> poultry.  |
| POPEL, <i>v.</i> to boil; to bubble up like water in a spring.                             | PREEN, <i>n.</i> a pin.   | PULKE, <i>v.</i> to impel.  |
| POPLERY, <i>n.</i> squaloriness.   | PREEN-COD, <i>n.</i> a pin-cushion.   | PULLAIN-GREIS, <i>n.</i> greaves worn in war.   |
| PORE, <i>n.</i> a thrust with a sword.   | PREEVE, <i>v.</i> to prove; to taste.   | PULLISHER, <i>n.</i> a patty.   |
| POREIGNE, <i>n.</i> a small round earth-entwre jug.  | PREEVIN, <i>n.</i> a proving; a tasting.  | PULLING-LIN, <i>n.</i> a mose-plant.  |
| PORTAGE, <i>n.</i> a cargo put on board a ship.  | PREFFER, <i>v.</i> to excel.  | PULOCHE, <i>n.</i> p. p. patched.   |
| PORTHORNIE, <i>n.</i> a person who does.   | PREF, <i>v.</i> to prove.   | PULTRING, <i>n.</i> rutting.  |
| PORTHORNIES, <i>n.</i> a person who does.  | PREIS, <i>n.</i> heat of battle.  | PULTRUSON, <i>n.</i> lecherous.   |
| PORTHORNIE, <i>n.</i> a person who does.   | PERK, <i>v.</i> to gallop.  | PUNCH, <i>v.</i> to jog with the elbow.— <i>n.</i> a jog.   |
| PORTAGE, <i>n.</i> a cargo put on board a ship.  | PRENT, <i>v.</i> to print.— <i>n.</i> print.  | PUND, <i>n.</i> a pound.  |
| PORTALINE, <i>n.</i> a person who does.  | PRENTER, <i>n.</i> a printer.   | PUNDIE, <i>n.</i> a small tin mug for heating liquids.  |
| PORTALINE, <i>n.</i> a person who does.  | PERK, <i>n.</i> a throng.   | PUNDLAR, <i>n.</i> an instrument for weighing.  |
| PORTAT, <i>n.</i> a p. p. ready.   | PRESONWIE, <i>n.</i> a prisoner.  | PUNDLER, <i>n.</i> a distralner.  |
| PORTANTE, <i>n.</i> payable.   | PREST, <i>n.</i> p. p. ready.   | PUNGE, <i>n.</i> a species of crab.   |
| PREVADE, <i>v.</i> to neglect.   | PRESTANIE, <i>n.</i> payable.   | PUNIS, <i>n. pl.</i> pulses.  |
| PREVENE, <i>v.</i> to newment.   | PRESTANIE, <i>n.</i> payable.   | PUNCHES, <i>n.</i> an amour.  |
| PREVENE, <i>v.</i> to newment.   | PRESTANIE, <i>n.</i> payable.   | PURKED, <i>n.</i> furred.   |
| PREVENE, <i>v.</i> to newment.   | PRESTANIE, <i>n.</i> payable.   | PURK-MAN, <i>n.</i> a beggar.   |
| PREVENE, <i>v.</i> to newment.   | PRESTANIE, <i>n.</i> payable.   | PURPUL'D, <i>n.</i> short-winded.   |
| PREVENE, <i>v.</i> to newment.   | PRESTANIE, <i>n.</i> payable.   | PURLE, <i>n.</i> a pearl.   |
| PREVENE, <i>v.</i> to newment.   | PRESTANIE, <i>n.</i> payable.   | PURLICUE, <i>n.</i> a flourish at the end of a wavy line within.  |

PURSLS, *n. pl.* the dung of sheep.  
PURPIS, *a.* purple.—*n.* the colour of purple.

PURPOSE-LIKE, *a.* apparently well qualified for any business.

PURPRESTRE, *n.* a violation of the property of a superior.

PURRAY, *n.* a species of fur.

PURRING-LAWS, *n.* a poker.

PURRY, *n.* a kind of porridge.

PURSH-FYR, *n.* a pickpocket.

PURSH, *n.* as much money as fills a purse.

PURSY, *a.* short-breathed and fat.

PUR, *v.* to push; to throw a heavy stone from the hand raised over the head; to push with the hand and horns like a bull or goat.

PURFIS-BULL, *n.* a bull that is given to push with his horns; a term of contempt for a sulky, ill-tempered person.

PURFING, *n.* a game in which the players strive who will throw a stone farthest from the hand raised over the head.

PURFIN-STANE, *n.* a heavy stone used in the game of putting.

PYAT, *n.* a maple.

PYLE, *n.* a grain.

PYLE O' CAFF, *n.* a grain of chaff.

PYNE-DOUBLET, *n.* a concealed coat of mail.

Q

QUAICH, QUOSON, *n.* a small shallow drinking-cup with two ears.

QUAID, *n.* a evil.

QUAIF, *n.* a calf.

QUAIE, *n.* the wheezing sound emitted in consequence of great exertion.

QUAKIN ASH, QUAKING ASH, *n.* the aspen.

QUAILVIE, *n.* a quail.

QUAIN, *n.* a book; a quire of paper.

QUAIRNS, *n. pl.* small particles.

QUAIRNY, *n.* a consisting of small particles, as salt, sugar, &c.

QUAITE, QUAYET, *a.* quiet.

QUAITLEV, *ad.* quietly.

QUALIF, *n.* ruin.

QUARREL, QUARREL, *n.* a stone-quarry.

QUARTER-IL, *n.* a disease among cattle, affecting them only in one limb.

QUAT, *v.* to quit.

QUATRUMFEE, QUATSUMFEE, *n.* whatsoever.

QUAUS, *v.* a quiver.

QUAUK, *v.* to quake.

QUAUN, QUYN, QUYNE, *n.* a young woman.

QUEEN, *a.* equally even; exactly joined.

QUEET, *n.* the angle.

QUEINT, *a.* curious.—*n.* a device.

QUEINT, *v.* to pacify.

QUEK, *n.* a choir in a church.

QUELLS, *n. pl.* yell.

QUEM, *v.* to fit exactly.

QUEHRY, *n.* abundance of bad women.

QUENT, *n.* a familiar.

QUESTY, QUIMTY, *a.* lively.

QUESTS, *n.* the noise of hounds.

QUEY, QUY, *n.* a cow of two years old.

QUHA, *pron.* who.

QUHAIF, QUHAUF, *n.* a curlew; a gobbler.

QUHAM, *n.* a dale among hills.

QUHARE, *ad.* where.

QUHARINTL, *ad.* wherein.

QUHA-SAY, *n.* a sham.

QUHATKYN, what kind of.

QUHAKE, *v.* to beat.

QUHAWE, *n.* a marsh.

QUHAYE, *n.* whey.

“*thong*, *n.* a thong.

QUHEMLE, QUHOMMEL, *v.* to turn upside down.

QUHETHIN, *cm.* however.

QUHINE, *a.* few.

QUHINCH, *v.* to move through the air with a whizzing sound.

QUHIND, *v.* to whisk; to move nimbly.

QUHIDDIN, *v.* to whiz.—*n.* a whizzing sound.

QUHIO, *n.* the sour part of cream.

QUHILL, QUHILS, *ad.* at times.

QUHILL, *pron.* which; who.

QUHILL, *con.* until.

QUHIR, *v.* to bind about.

QUHIRS, *n. pl.* crowns.

QUHITAN, *v.* to emit the sound made by a partridge in flying.

QUHISSEL, *v.* to exchange.—*n.* a change given for money.

QUHISSELAR, *n.* an exchanger of money.

QUHITTE-MONEY, *n.* silver.

QUHITTER, *n.* a slight illness.

QUHITRED, *n.* a weasel.

QUHITSTANE, *n.* a whetstone.

QUHITTEN, QUHITTEN, *v.* to wrangle or chatter.

QUHONNAR, *a.* fewer.

QUHOUW, *ad.* how.

QUHUVINE, *v.* to squeak.—*n.* a whining sound.

QUHY, *n.* a cause; a reason.—*ad.* why.

QUHLOW, *n.* a branch of a tree.

QUICH, *n.* a small round-eared cap for a woman's head.

QUICKEN, *n.* couch-grass.

QUICKIE, *n.* privacy.

QUIN, *v.* to con.

QUINKE, *n.* the golden-eyed duck.

QUINTER, *n.* the ewe in her third year.

QUISQUES, *a.* nice; perplexing.

QUOD, *pron.* quot; said.

QUOT, *n.* the portion of the goods of a deceased person appraised by law to be paid for the confirmation of his testament.

QUOT, *n.* a young cow; a piece of enclosed ground taken in from a common.

QUYVYN, *n.* a corner.

QUYTYLSEME, *v.* to renounce all claim to.

QUYTY, *p. p.* required.

R

RA, RA, *n.* a roe; the sail-yard.

RABALDIE, *n. pl.* the small birds which fasten the sails to the yard.

RABLE, *n.* a rhapsody.—*v.* to rattle nonsense.

RABLE, *n.* a repulse.

RABLE, *n.* a disorderly train.

RACK, *n.* the current of water which turns a mill; a current; a course at sea.—*ad.* dashed.

RACHIE, *n.* a dog that discovers and pursues prey by the scent.

RACHIE, *a.* dirty and disorderly.

RACHLIN, *a.* unsettled.

RACK, *n.* a frame for holding plates; care; wreck; ruin; a piece of wood used for feeding a mill.—*v.* to head; to care.

RACKABIMUS, *n.* a sudden stroke or fall.

RACKEL, RACKLES, RAUCLE, *a.* rash; impulsive.

RACKEL-HANDIT, RACKLE-HANDIT, *a.* rash; careless.

RACKET, *n.* a blow; a noise; a loud dispute, or reproach for a fault; a dress-frock; a smart stroke.

RACKLE, *n.* a chain.

RACKLESS, RAKELESS, *a.* careless; regardless.

RACKLICHNE, *n.* chance; accident.

BACKSCREBBLE, *ad.* higgledy-piggledy.

BACKSTICK, *n.* a stick used for twisting and tightening ropes.

ACUNNIE, *n.* to recognise in a judicial sense.

RAD, *a.* afraid.—*n.* counsel.

RADDAM, *n.* a counsellor.

RADDOUR, RADDERS, REDDOUR, *n.* fort.

RADDOWRE, *n.* vehemence; violence; rigour.

RAD, *n.* an invasion; a road for ships.—*ad.* rather.

RADDER, *v.* to rave during sleep.

RADOUN, *v.* to return.

RAD, *n.* an inclosure for cattle; a road.

RAD, *ad.* quickly.

RAD, *n.* plenty; abundance; a flying shower.

RAFFAN, *n.* hearty; merry.

RAFFEL, *n.* dose-skin.

RAF, *v.* to rally; to repress.

RAGGIT, *a.* ragged.

RAGGLE, *v.* to ruffle the skin.

RAGMAN, *n.* a long piece of writing, a rhapsody.

RAGMAN'S-ROLL, RAGMAN'S-ROW, *n.* a collection of those deeds by which the nobility and gentry of Scotland were compelled to subscribe allegiance to Edward I. of England, A.D. 1296.

RAHWED, *n.* rigwort.

RAISLE, *v.* to rattle nonsense.

RAID, RAID, *n.* an incursion made by one chief into the property of another for the purposes of plunder; an inroad; a road for ships.

RAIF, *p. p.* rotted.—*v.* to rave.

RAISE, *v.* to range.—*n.* the extent of a walk; a swift pace; the extent of a fishing-ground; care.

RAIKIN, *ad.* ready.

RAIKIN'-THE-MOOTS, to lay in the dust.

RAIL, *n.* a woman's jacket.

RAIL, *v.* to jest.

RAILYAR, *n.* a jester.

RAING, *n.* a row.—*v.* to rank up.

RAIN-GOOSE, *n.* the red-throated diver.

RAIP, *n.* a rope.

RAIN, RAINE, *v.* to roar.—*n.* a roar.

RAISE, *v.* to bring; to roar.—*n.* a loud noise.

RAIS'D, *p. p.* infuriated.

RAISE, RAIZE, *v.* to infuriate; to excite.

RAIS-ED, *a.* mad; passionate.

RAISE-NET FISHING, *n.* a kind of fishing in which the lower part of the net is allowed to rise and float with the flowing tide, and to fall with the ebb.

RAISE, *n.* a strong current in the sea.

RAITH, *n.* the fourth part of a year.—*a.* sudden; quick.—*ad.* quickly.

RAIVE, *v.* to rave.

RAIVEL, *n.* a raveling.—*v.* to ravel.

RAIVELL'D, *p. p.* ravelled.

RAIVERY, RAVERY, *n.* delirium.

RAK, *v.* to reach; to regard.—*a.* care;

a thick mist or fog; the rheum which distils from the eyes during sleep; the greenish scum on stagnant water.

RAKE, *n.* weck; a swift pace.

RAKET, *n.* a disturbance.

RAKESLIE, *ad.* unwittingly.

RAK-SAUCH, *n.* a term of reproach.

RALE, *v.* to spring; to gush forth.

RALEIF, RALEY, *v.* to rally.

RALES, *n. pl.* oats.

RAILLION, *n.* noise; clatterine.

RAMAGUCHAN, *n.* a large round-bellied heedless person.

RAMBARE, *n.* to repulse.

RAME, *n.* a reiteration of words; a cry.—*v.* to shout; to roar.

RAMEDE, REMEAD, REMED, *n.* a remedy.

RAMFEE'D, *a.* disordered with fits; overspread.

RAMFORST, *p. p.* crammed.

RAMGUNESOCK, *n.* rugged.

RAMMASCHE, *s.* collected.

RAMMEKINS, *n.* a dish made of eggs, cheese, and crumbs of bread, mixed together in the manner of a pudding.

RAMMEL, *n.* small branches; mixed grain.—*s.* brandy.

RAMMER, *n.* a ramrod.

RAMMIS, *v.* to be driven about under the impulse of any powerful appetite.

RAMMIS, *s.* tazing.

RAMMORD, REMORD, *v.* to have remorse for.—*s.* remorse.

RAMP, *v.* to romp.

RAMPAGE, *v.* to rage; to storm.

RAMP-REEL, RAMPON-REEL, *n.* the lamprey.

RAMPE, *n.* a species of garlic.

RAMRACE, RAMRALS, *n.* the act of running in a headlong manner with the head inclined downwards.

RAMSE, *a.* strong; robust; harsh to the taste.

RAMSTAN, *s.* forward; incautious.

RAMUKLOCH, *v.* to cry.

RANCE, *v.* to prop with stakes.—*n.* a wooden prop.

RANDER, *n.* order.

RANDERS, *s. pl.* idle rumours.

RANDON, *v.* to flow swiftly in a straight line.

RANDOUS, *a.* swift motion.

RANDY, *v.* to sold.—*n.* a female scold.—*s.* disorderly.

RANE, *v.* to cry the same thing over and over.—*s.* tedious idle talk.

RANGALD, *s.* renegade.

RANG, *p. p.* resigned.—*n.* a row; a rank.

RANGALE, *n.* the rabble; a crowd; a mob.

RANGE, *n.* a company of hunters.

RANE, *s.* strong.

RANNOCHE-FLOOR, *n.* a species of flounder.

RANDOUNE, *s.* ransom.

RANTER, *v.* to sew a seam across so neatly that it cannot be perwolved.

RANTIN, RATTIN, *s.* noisy; riotous.

RANTLE-TREE, *n.* a wooden beam fixed in the chimney of country houses for suspending anything from over the fire.

RANTREE, RODDEN-TREE, ROWANTREE, *n.* the mountain-ash.

RANTY-TANTY, *n.* a weed which grows among corn, with a reddish leaf.

RAP, *v.* to fall in quick succession.—*n.* a rope; a cheat; an imposter.

RAP, *s.* ad. hastily.

RAPBOYNE, *s.* the name given to the last handful of corn cut on the harvest-field, which was made into a little figure.

RAPPLACE, RAPLOCK, *a.* coarse.—*n.* coarse home-spun woolen cloth.

RAPPLE-UP, *v.* to do work in a hurried and imperfect manner.

RARELY, *ad.* excellently.

RAS, *v.* to raise.

RASCH, *v.* to dash; to beat; to rush.—*n.* a dash; the crashing of arms; a rush.—*s.* active; agile.

RASCHEN, RASHEN, *s.* made of rushes.

RASE, *v.* to pluck.

RASE, *v.* to rash.—*n.* a rash.

RASE-BUSH, *n.* a bush of rushes.

RASHE, *s. pl.* rushes.

RASHE, *s.* rushy.

RASIT, *p. p.* abashed.

RASPE, *n. pl.* raspberries.

RASSE, ROST, *n.* a current.

RAT, RAUT, *n.* a wart; a scratch; a wrinkle.—*v.* to scratch.

RATCH, *n.* the lock of a musket.

RATCHEL, *n.* a hard rocky crust below the soil.

RATH, *n.* quick.

RATHABITION, *n.* confirmation.

RATH, RATT, *n.* a file of soldiers.

RATTLE, *n.* a blow.

RATTLE-SCULL, *n.* a thoughtless person.

RATTON, ROTTAN, *n.* a rat.

RATT-RIME, *n.* anything metrical repeated by rote.

RATTUS, *n.* a wheel on which criminals are put after being executed.

RAUCHAN, *n.* a plaid; a mantle.

RAUCHT, RAUGHT, *p. p.* reached.

RAUGHTIN, *n.* a rake.

RAUCLE-HAUNDIT, *n.* rash-handed; ready to strike.

RAUANT, *a.* violent.

RAUK, RAOK, RAOK, *n.* mist; foggy.

RAUN, RAWN, ROWN, *n.* the roe of a fish.

RAUER, *n.* the female salmon.

RAUNO, *v.* to range.

RAUNS, *n. pl.* the beards of barley.

RAVE, *v.* to take by violence.—*n.* a vague report.

RAVELLED, *a.* intricate.

RAW, *a.* cold and damp.—*n.* a row.

RAW-MOUD, *a.* beardless; boyish.

RAV, *v.* to stretch; to reach anything.

RAVES, *n. pl.* iron hooks in which a spit turns.

RAV'T, *p. p.* stretched.

RAV-FISH, RAV-FISCH, *n.* fish in a spawning state.

READYL, *ad.* probably.

REAKE, *n.* a trick; a prank.

REALE, RIAL, *a.* royal.

REALE, *n.* royalty.

REAM, *v.* to cream; to froth.—*n.* cream; froth.

REAMIN, *p. p.* creaming; foaming.

REAMIN-FU', *a.* full to the brim.

REAMON, *n.* right; justice.

REAVE, *v.* to rove.

REAVEL-RAVEL, *n.* a rhapsody.

REAVER, REIFFAR, REVER, REWAR, RUBBER, RUBIATURE, RYUER, *n.* a robber.

REAW, *n. pl.* royal personages.

REBALD, *n.* a contemptible fellow.

REBALDSE, *n.* the rabble.

REBALDSE, *n.* vulgarity of conversation.

REBAT, *n.* the cap of a mastle.

REBAWKIT, *p. p.* rebuked.

REBUT, *n.* a polished stone for a window, door, or corner.

REBUT, *v.* to abate; to make a renewed attack.

REBOURNE, *a.* cross; contrary.

REBUTE, *v.* to repulse.—*n.* a repulse.

RECHAS, *n.* a call to dave back the game.

RECK, *n.* course; track.

RECOEUR, *n.* a wind instrument.

RECONTIE, *v.* to encounter.

RECOULE, *v.* to recoil.

RED, *v.* to suppose; to guess; to explain; to disentangle; to clear; to put in order; to disencumber; to overpower.—*n.* clearance.—*s.* put in order.

REDACT, *v.* to reduce.

RED-HELLY, *n.* the char.

REDCAT, *n.* a spirit.

REDD, *s.* to counsel; to caution; to put in order; to comb.—*s.* afraid.

REDDER, *n.* one who endeavours to settle a dispute.

REDDIN-STRAIK, *n.* the stroke which one often receives when attempting to separate those who are fighting.

RED, *v.* to counsel.—*n.* counsel.

RED-LAND, *n.* ground turned up by the plough.

RED-SHANK, *n.* a name for a Highlander, from his bare legs.

RED-UP, *v.* to put in order.

RED-WARL, *n.* sea-girdles.

RED-WARE-FIESTICK, *n.* the whistle-fish.

RED-WATER, *n.* the murrain in cattle.

RED-WAT-SHOD, *n.* wading in blood over the shoes.

RED-WUD, *a.* quite mad.

REX, *n.* a half drunk.

REX, *v.* to fear.—*n.* fear.

REFORT, REIFART, *n.* a radish.

REFU', BOUVU', *a.* useful; sorrowful-looking.

REFK, *v.* to smoke.—*n.* smoke; a quarrel amongst people in the same house.

REFK-HEN, *n.* a hen fed in the house.

REFK, *s.* smoky.

REFKIM, *n.* a smart stroke.

REFKIT, *p. p.* smoked.

REFL, *n.* a Scottish dance.—*v.* to go through the figure of a reel.

REFL-RALL, *a.* confused.—*n.* confusion.

REFL-TRE, *n.* the piece of wood to which the top of a stake is fixed in an ox's stall.

REFP, *v.* to rip.

REFRE, *v.* to extol.

REFRIN, *a.* a reesin fire, a fire that turns well.

REFRIS, *n.* coarse grass that grows on down.

REFRST, *v.* to stand restive; to dry in the sun or smoke.

REFRST, *p. p.* dried in the sun or smoke.

REFRVS, *v.* to talk with great vivacity.—*n.* a pen for cattle.

REFRVIN, *a.* a reesin wind, a high wind.

REFRZE, *a.* tipsy.

REFRE, REFFE, REVE, RYVE, *v.* to rob.

REFECKIT, *p. p.* repaired.

REFEIR, *ad.* in proportion.

REFF, REIFF, *n.* spoil.

REFUT, *n.* shift; expedient.

REFWE, *n.* a professor in an university.

REFABLE, *v.* to reinstate.

REFNET, *v.* to revive.

REFID, *n.* the fourth stomach of a calf.—*v.* to discourse.—*s.* red.

REFID-HAND, *n.* a legal phrase denoting that a person is taken in the act of committing a crime, or immediately after.

REFIDENT, *a.* placed in order.

REFIN-WOD, *a.* in a violent rage; furious.

REFIT, *n.* the itch; rapine.

REFIS-SAW, *n.* itch-ointment.

REFIT, *a.* having the itch.

REFIT, *v.* to reach; to stretch out the hand; to smoke.—*n.* the course of a stone in curling; smoke; a blow.

REFK-OUT, *v.* to fit out.

REFLE, RELE, *v.* to roll.

REFLING, *n.* bustle.

REFME, RAVME, *n.* realm.

REFNIS, *v.* to ring; to rap hard.

REFNOKIN, *n.* rinsing; a hard ringing.

REFNOE, *v.* to possess.

REFRASASERIS, *n.* pl. armour for the back of the arms.

REFRD, *v.* to make a loud noise.—*n.* noise, shouting.

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| REHMID, <i>p. p.</i> reared.  | REINH-MAIT, <i>n.</i> a carcass from the herd.   |
| REINNIS, <i>v.</i> to beat soundly ; to make a rustling noise.— <i>n.</i> a blow.   | REINCH, <i>a.</i> bridled.   |
| REINER, <i>v.</i> to dry by the heat of the sun, or in a chimney ; to wait for another.— <i>n.</i> rest ; the socket in which the bolt of a door rests ; the hinge of a door ; the support of a warlike instrument. | REIN TOB, <i>v.</i> to half plough it.   |
| REINISH, <i>v.</i> to go at large.  | REINSDAHL, <i>n.</i> low dissipation.  |
| REINVE, <i>v.</i> to resemble ; to raise ; to exalt.  | REINSON, <i>n.</i> a halter.   |
| REINNE, <i>n.</i> form.   | REINSONG, <i>n.</i> a slight ploughing.  |
| REINMICH, <i>n.</i> remembrance.  | REINSE-BABEL, <i>a.</i> disconcerted.  |
| REIMENT, <i>v.</i> to remember.   | REINUS, <i>n.</i> a musical instrument.  |
| REINMILL, <i>n.</i> pl. blows.  | REINUS, REIN, REYCE, <i>n.</i> the small twigs of trees.   |
| REINRALD, <i>n.</i> a division of land.   | REICH, <i>v.</i> to enrich ; to become rich.   |
| REINRED, <i>v.</i> to beat batter.  | REICH, <i>v.</i> to right ; to put in order.   |
| REING, <i>v.</i> to reign.  | — <i>n.</i> right.— <i>a.</i> right.   |
| REINKE, <i>n.</i> a course ; a race ; a strong man.   | REICH-NOW, <i>ad.</i> just now.  |
| REINNOME, <i>n.</i> a renown.   | REICHT, <i>a.</i> straight.  |
| REINTEL, <i>n.</i> a favourable lease.  | REICHTWE, <i>a.</i> righteous.   |
| REISPAIR, <i>n.</i> a course.   | REICK, <i>n.</i> a relic.  |
| REISPARL, <i>v.</i> to reddit.  | REICKLE, <i>v.</i> to put into a heap.— <i>n.</i> a heap.  |
| REISPARTER, <i>v.</i> to feed.  | REID, ROID, RUDDE, <i>n.</i> severe.   |
| REISPARTER, <i>v.</i> to return.  | REINS, <i>a.</i> rough.— <i>n.</i> the spawn of frogs.   |
| REISPHOTE, <i>n.</i> pl. dispersed.   | REIFF, REIFF, <i>a.</i> plenty.  |
| REISPLEDGE, REISPLEV, <i>v.</i> to replevin.  | REIS-RANDS, <i>n.</i> pl. sturdy beggars.  |
| REISPLID, <i>v.</i> to resist.  | REIFFA, <i>v.</i> to rive.— <i>a.</i> plenty.  |
| REISPLICK-GRAY, <i>n.</i> coarse woollen cloth.   | REIFFER, <i>a.</i> shabby.— <i>n.</i> the rabbler.   |
| REISPOSE, REISPOSE, <i>v.</i> to replace.   | REIFFER, <i>v.</i> to belch.— <i>n.</i> a belch ; a musical instrument.  |
| REISPREME, <i>v.</i> to repress.  | REIG, <i>n.</i> a riot ; a frolic ; a ridge ; the top.   |
| REISPRESE, <i>n.</i> the indentation of stones in building.   | REIG-AN-FUR, <i>n.</i> ribbed stockings.   |
| REQUIRE, <i>p. p.</i> required.   | REIG-BANE, REIG-BAYNE, <i>n.</i> the backbone.   |
| REIRIT, <i>pref.</i> fell back.   | REIGGIN, <i>n.</i> the ridge of a house.   |
| REISOURC, <i>v.</i> to rescue.— <i>n.</i> rescue.   | REIGGING-TREE, <i>n.</i> the root-tree.  |
| REISART, <i>n.</i> abode.— <i>v.</i> to receive stolen goods.   | REILAN, <i>n.</i> an animal half estracted.  |
| REISSETT, <i>v.</i> to harbour.   | REIMARIS, <i>n.</i> a base coin.   |
| REISSETTER, <i>n.</i> a receiver of stolen goods.   | REIOWUDPIKE, <i>n.</i> the rope or chain which crosses the back of a horse when yoked in a cart.— <i>n.</i> withered ; asples. |
| REISH, <i>n.</i> a rush.  | REIM, <i>n.</i> a kingdom.   |
| REISLIE, <i>v.</i> to flinch ; to withdraw.   | REIM, <i>n.</i> a rocky bottom in the sea.   |
| REISLING, <i>a.</i> foolish.  | REIMBURKIN, <i>n.</i> a rupture in an animal, in consequence of which the belly sometimes bursts.                              |
| REISLIT, <i>n.</i> a kind of coarse grass.— <i>v.</i> to make a noise resembling a file.  | REIN, <i>v.</i> to run.— <i>n.</i> a run.  |
| REISPOSSALL, <i>a.</i> responsible.   | REIN, <i>v.</i> to melt by the heat of the fire.   |
| REISOURCE, <i>v.</i> to rise again.   | REIN, <i>v.</i> to reign ; to wring.— <i>n.</i> a kingdom ; a race ; a circular fort.  |
| REISSUM, <i>n.</i> a small fragment.  | REIN, <i>n.</i> a small beast made of heath.   |
| REISST, <i>v.</i> to be indebted ; to be restive.   | REIN-EL'XP, <i>a.</i> having a great proportion of white in the eye.   |
| REISST, <i>n.</i> pl. arrows.   | REIN, <i>v.</i> to scamper about.— <i>n.</i> the course of a stone in curling ; a strong man ; a curling party.                |
| REISTING-CHAIR, <i>n.</i> a long chair used in farm-houses.   | REINER, <i>n.</i> a tall, thin, long-legged horse.   |
| REISTIT, <i>v.</i> stunted ; withered.  | REINKROOME, <i>n.</i> a place of tourney.  |
| REISTRICK, <i>v.</i> to restrict.   | REIN, <i>n.</i> ready money.   |
| REISTRICKIT, <i>p. p.</i> restricted.   | REINS, <i>n.</i> pl. a tract of country on the coast of Galloway, which runs out into the sea.                                 |
| REISTIT, <i>v.</i> to cause to resound.   | REIOLYSE, <i>n.</i> pl. nobles.  |
| REITH, <i>a.</i> fierce.  | REIOT, <i>n.</i> noise.  |
| REITHIN, <i>n.</i> ferocity.  | REI, <i>n.</i> a handful of unthreshed corn.   |
| REITOUR, <i>v.</i> to return.— <i>n.</i> a return.  | REIF, REYE, <i>v.</i> to search a pocket ; to stir a fire.   |
| REITRATT, <i>v.</i> to retract.   | REIFFER, <i>n.</i> the noise of great mirth.   |
| REIURE, <i>n.</i> robbery.  | REIFFE, <i>n.</i> a net fixed to a hoop for catching crabs.  |
| REIUREY, <i>n.</i> uproar.  | REIFFLE, <i>v.</i> to separate the seed of rye from the stalks.  |
| REIWEEST, <i>v.</i> to clothe.  | REIFFLES, <i>n.</i> pl. a weakness in the back.  |
| REIUK, <i>n.</i> atmosphere.  | REIFFLIN-KAME, <i>n.</i> a flax-comb.  |
| REIUTH, <i>n.</i> pity.   | REISK, <i>v.</i> to rasp.  |
| REIVAY, <i>n.</i> festivity.  | REISK, <i>v.</i> to rasp ; to grind the teeth.— <i>n.</i> a rasp.  |
| REIVERANCE, <i>n.</i> power.  | REITMASTER, <i>n.</i> a captain of horse.  |
| REIVERSE, <i>v.</i> to strike from behind.  | REITTOCH, <i>n.</i> the greater tern.  |
| REIVENT, <i>v.</i> to revive.   | REIVE, <i>n.</i> a rent or tear ; shallows.— <i>v.</i> to rend ; to tear.  |
| REIVESTAS, <i>n.</i> a vestry.  | REIZAR, <i>v.</i> to dry in the sun.   |
| REIW, <i>v.</i> to repeat ; to change one's mind.— <i>n.</i> repentance ; a change of mind.   | REIZANS, REIZART, <i>n.</i> pl. currants.  |
| REIWELL, <i>a.</i> haughty.   | REIZART, <i>n.</i> a whisper.  |
| REIWELLYTH, <i>p. p.</i> revealed.  | REIW, <i>v.</i> to whisper.— <i>a.</i> abundant.— <i>n.</i> a round dance.   |
| REIWELYNNE, REILLINGS, <i>n.</i> pl. shoes made of undressed hides, with the hair on them.  | REOUND-ABOUT, <i>a.</i> a circular fort.   |
| REIWYSE, <i>n.</i> coarse grass.  | REOUNDELL, <i>n.</i> a poetical measure.   |
| REIWYSE, <i>n.</i> pl. stops.   | REOUKE, <i>n.</i> a curgle.  |
| REIWYD, <i>p. p.</i> revealed.  | REOUKE, <i>n.</i> a hornswoggle.— <i>v.</i> to win every thing from a person ; to sell by auction.                             |
| REIWM, <i>v.</i> to roar.   | REOUFER, <i>n.</i> one who cries.  |
| REIWMOUR, <i>n.</i> tumult.   | REOUFET, ROUFIK, <i>n.</i> a hough.  |
| REIWTHE, <i>n.</i> cause of repentance.   |  |

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| <b>ROUING-WIFE.</b> <i>Rouw-wife.</i> , <i>n.</i>   | <i>RUMMER.</i> , <i>n.</i> a boaster.  | <b>SANGUINE.</b> , <i>n.</i> having the colour of blood.  |
| female auctioneer.  | <i>RUSHIE.</i> , <i>n.</i> a riot.   | <b>SANGUROUS.</b> , <i>a.</i> healing.  |
| <b>ROUPIT.</b> , <i>p.</i> plundered.   | <i>RUSHIE.</i> , <i>n.</i> a basket made of twigs.   | <b>SANBARK.</b> , <i>n.</i> a treasurer.  |
| <b>ROUER.</b> , <i>v.</i> to rust.— <i>a.</i> rust.   | <i>RUTE.</i> , <i>n.</i> a blow; a fowl.   | <b>SANS.</b> , <i>prep.</i> without.  |
| <b>ROUSTAINE.</b> , <i>n.</i> the cross-bar on which the crook is hung.   | <i>RUTHAR.</i> , <i>n.</i> a rudder.   | <b>SANKEY.</b> , <i>n.</i> liquid of any kind.  |
| <b>ROUT.</b> , <i>n.</i> to roar; to bellow; to low as cattle.— <i>a.</i> a multitude; drove of cattle; a roaring; a belching; a severe blow.       | <i>RUTTALAND.</i> , <i>p.</i> croaking.  | <b>SANKEY.</b> , <i>n.</i> money allowed to servants for purchasing liquor.   |
| <b>ROUTAND.</b> , <i>p.</i> assembling.   | <i>RUTHAR.</i> , <i>n.</i> a spoiler.  | <b>SAP.</b> , <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> sops.  |
| <b>ROUTE.</b> , <i>n.</i> plenty.   | <i>RUTTAR.</i> , <i>n.</i> a rivet.  | <b>SAP.</b> , <i>v.</i> to vex; to gall.  |
| <b>ROUTEH.</b> , <i>a.</i> plentiful.   | <i>RUYAT.</i> , <i>n.</i> a raddish.   | <b>SARBIT.</b> , <i>im.</i> a kind of exclamation.  |
| <b>ROUTEH.</b> , <i>a.</i> profane.   | <i>RUYK.</i> , <i>n.</i> potent.   | <b>SARD.</b> , <i>v.</i> to rut.  |
| <b>ROUTEHUMOR.</b> , <i>n.</i> the barnacle-goose.  | <i>RUYKE.</i> , <i>v.</i> to reach.  | <b>SARDE.</b> , <i>p.</i> galled.   |
| <b>ROUTEHIN.</b> , <i>n.</i> lowing.  | <i>RYND.</i> , <i>v.</i> to pertain.   | <b>SARKE.</b> , <i>a.</i> sore.— <i>a.</i> sore.— <i>v.</i> to sour; to savour.                                     |
| <b>ROVE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to turn carded wool or cotton into rolls, to be drawn into thread by the spindle.  | <i>RYNN.</i> , <i>n.</i> territory.  | <b>SARLESS.</b> , <i>a.</i> unsavoury.  |
| <b>ROVES.</b> , <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> rolls of wool or cotton the breadth of the card, to be spun into thread.                                       | <i>RYOT.</i> , <i>v.</i> to ravage.— <i>a.</i> contest.  | <b>SARGAND.</b> , <i>SERGAND.</i> , <i>n.</i> a squire.   |
| <b>ROWE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to roll.   |  | <b>SARIOLLY.</b> , <i>SARRELLY.</i> , <i>ad.</i> artfully.  |
| <b>ROWAN.</b> , <i>n.</i> a flake of wool; a turn.  |  | <b>SARIT.</b> , <i>pref.</i> vexed.   |
| <b>ROWAS.</b> , <i>n.</i> a movable wooden bolt.  | <b>SACK.</b> , <i>SAX.</i> , <i>n.</i> the privilege of a baron to prosecute, try, and judge his vassals in his own court.   | <b>SARK.</b> , <i>n.</i> a shirt; a shift.  |
| <b>ROWIN.</b> , <i>p.</i> rolling.  | <b>SACKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a sackcloth.   | <b>SARKIN.</b> , <i>n.</i> coarse linen-shirting.   |
| <b>ROWSME.</b> , <i>v.</i> to roar.— <i>n.</i> space; a possession in land.— <i>a.</i> large.   | <b>SACKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a small sack.  | <b>SARKIT.</b> , <i>p.</i> provided with shirts.  |
| <b>ROWMYL.</b> , <i>ad.</i> largely.  | <b>SACRIFICE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to consecrate.   | <b>SASSE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to seize.   |
| <b>ROWSMYL.</b> , <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> the fruit of the mountain-ash.   | <b>SAD.</b> , <i>SADDEN.</i> , <i>v.</i> to consolidate as if by trampling.— <i>a.</i> wet, as bread not sufficiently fired. | <b>SAT.</b> , <i>n.</i> a snare.  |
| <b>ROWSY.</b> , <i>v.</i> to sell by auction.— <i>a.</i> an auction.  | <b>SADDY.</b> , <i>ad.</i> steadily.   | <b>SATE.</b> , <i>n.</i> omission; trespass.  |
| <b>ROWSYER.</b> , <i>a.</i> an auctioneer.  | <b>SAS.</b> , <i>ad.</i> so.   | <b>SATIFIE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to satisfy.   |
| <b>ROWSYE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to bellow.   | <b>SASKIN.</b> , <i>cos.</i> since.  | <b>SATOUR.</b> , <i>n.</i> a transgressor.  |
| <b>ROWSYER.</b> , <i>n.</i> a freebooter.   | <b>SASLIKES.</b> , <i>a.</i> similar.  | <b>SAUAGE.</b> , <i>n.</i> the willow.  |
| <b>ROWSY.</b> , <i>v.</i> to howard; disorderly.  | <b>SASM.</b> , <i>n.</i> hog's fat.  | <b>SAUCHT.</b> , <i>p.</i> reconciled.— <i>n.</i> ease; tranquillity.   |
| <b>ROWSYNESS.</b> , <i>n.</i> forwardness.  | <b>SASPER.</b> , <i>n.</i> damages.  | <b>SAUDALL.</b> , <i>n.</i> a companion.  |
| <b>ROWSY.</b> , <i>a.</i> having the appearance of resin.   | <b>SASPT.</b> , <i>ad.</i> soft.— <i>v.</i> to mollify.  | <b>SAUF.</b> , <i>v.</i> to save.— <i>n.</i> safe.— <i>ad.</i> except.  |
| <b>ROUB.</b> , <i>v.</i> to rob.  | <b>SASQIT.</b> , <i>ad.</i> softly.  | <b>SAUFE.</b> , <i>n.</i> salve.  |
| <b>ROUBBERT.</b> , <i>n.</i> robbery.   | <b>SASQIT.</b> , <i>v.</i> to be reconciled.   | <b>SAUGHEN.</b> , <i>a.</i> made of willow.   |
| <b>ROUCK.</b> , <i>n.</i> a heap of corn.   | <b>SASQITING.</b> , <i>n.</i> reconciliation.  | <b>SAUGHER.</b> , <i>v.</i> to walk and act in a lifeless, inactive manner.   |
| <b>ROUCKLE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a quantity of loose materials thrown together.  | <b>SASQITING.</b> , <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> <i>sc.</i> <i>sc.</i> <i>sc.</i>  | <b>SAUGHERIN.</b> , <i>p.</i> walking or acting in a lifeless manner.— <i>a.</i> lifeless; inactive.                |
| <b>ROUD.</b> , <i>a.</i> red.   | <b>SASQITING.</b> , <i>n.</i> a saddle.  | <b>SAUL.</b> , <i>n.</i> the soul.  |
| <b>ROUD.</b> , <i>n.</i> the cross; the red tint of the complexion; the spawns of frogs.— <i>a.</i> strong; stout.                                  | <b>SAUKLESS.</b> , <i>a.</i> innocent.   | <b>SAULIE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a hired mourner.   |
| <b>ROUDIE.</b> , <i>n.</i> an old, wrinkled, ill-natured woman.   | <b>SAUKY.</b> , <i>n.</i> a species of cannon.   | <b>SAULLESS.</b> , <i>a.</i> spiritless.  |
| <b>ROUFS.</b> , <i>v.</i> to rest.  | <b>SAUL-FISH.</b> , <i>n.</i> the basking shark.   | <b>SAULL-FROW.</b> , <i>n.</i> spiritual profit.  |
| <b>ROUFS.</b> , <i>v.</i> to roll on a drum.— <i>n.</i> the roll of a drum.   | <b>SAULLE.</b> , <i>SHILE.</i> , <i>SELK.</i> , <i>n.</i> happiness.   | <b>SAULT.</b> , <i>a.</i> costly; expensive.  |
| <b>ROUFFE.</b> , <i>n.</i> fame.  | <b>SAULYE.</b> , <i>n.</i> assault.  | <b>SAUMONT.</b> , <i>SAWMON.</i> , <i>n.</i> a salmon.  |
| <b>ROUFFE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a ruffian.   | <b>SAIN.</b> , <i>SANT.</i> , <i>v.</i> to bleed; to constrict; to make the sign of the cross.                               | <b>SAUN.</b> , <i>n.</i> saud.  |
| <b>ROUFFE.</b> , <i>n.</i> loss; injury.  | <b>SAIN.</b> , <i>v.</i> to serve; to satisfy.— <i>n.</i> a sort; <i>ad.</i> <i>sc.</i>                                      | <b>SAUNTY.</b> , <i>a.</i> saint.   |
| <b>ROUG.</b> , <i>v.</i> to tear; to pull.— <i>a.</i> a good bargain.   | <b>SAINC.</b> , <i>v.</i> to penetrate through.  | <b>SAUR.</b> , <i>v.</i> to savour; to smell; to savor.— <i>n.</i> a savour; a smell.                               |
| <b>ROOGAIL.</b> , <i>n.</i> a predator.   | <b>SAIN-HEAD.</b> , <i>n.</i> a headache.  | <b>SAUT.</b> , <i>v.</i> to salt.— <i>n.</i> or <i>a.</i> salt.   |
| <b>ROULLIONS.</b> , <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> coarse shoes made of untanned leather.   | <b>SAININ.</b> , <i>n.</i> as much as satisfies one.   | <b>SAUT-FIT.</b> , <i>n.</i> a salt-cellar.   |
| <b>ROUM.</b> , <i>a.</i> excellent.   | <b>SAIRLIES.</b> , <i>n.</i> tasteless.  | <b>SAUTIT.</b> , <i>p.</i> salted.  |
| <b>ROUMBELARIE.</b> , <i>n.</i> disorderly.   | <b>SAIRLIE.</b> , <i>SAIRLY.</i> , <i>a.</i> sorely.   | <b>SAWE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to sow.— <i>n.</i> salve; an old saying; a proverb.  |
| <b>ROUNGUMPTION.</b> , <i>n.</i> common sense.  | <b>SAIRT.</b> , <i>p.</i> served.  | <b>SAWELEY.</b> , <i>a.</i> few.  |
| <b>ROUNMAIG.</b> , <i>v.</i> to search thoroughly.  | <b>SAIRT.</b> , <i>a.</i> pour; silly.   | <b>SAWEYER.</b> , <i>v.</i> to savour.  |
| <b>ROUMBLE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to stir about; to rumble.   | <b>SAIRT.</b> , <i>n.</i> the Court of Session.  | <b>SAWIN.</b> , <i>n.</i> a sowing.   |
| <b>ROUMPLE.</b> , <i>n.</i> the rump; the tail.   | <b>SAKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> blame; guilt.   | <b>SAWSEY.</b> , <i>n.</i> savour.  |
| <b>ROUCHE.</b> , <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> wild mustard.   | <b>SALE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a stall.  | <b>SAWSEYLY.</b> , <i>ad.</i> in pickle.  |
| <b>ROUNDE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to snaw.   | <b>SALE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a palace.   | <b>SAWTE.</b> , <i>n.</i> saveth.   |
| <b>ROUNG.</b> , <i>n.</i> a long heavy cudgel.  | <b>SALEMONTY.</b> , <i>n.</i> a rough place.   | <b>SAX.</b> , <i>SEX.</i> , <i>a.</i> six.  |
| <b>ROUNK.</b> , <i>v.</i> to deprive of.— <i>a.</i> wrinkled.   | <b>SALEMER.</b> , <i>n.</i> a salt-cellar.   | <b>SAXPENCE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a sixpence.  |
| <b>ROUNKLE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to wrinkle; to crease.— <i>a.</i> a wrinkle; a crease.  | <b>SALEME.</b> , <i>a.</i> saleable.   | <b>SAXT.</b> , <i>a.</i> sixth.   |
| <b>ROUNKLED.</b> , <i>a.</i> wrinkled.  | <b>SALE.</b> , <i>n.</i> stile.  | <b>SAXT.</b> , <i>a.</i> sixty.   |
| <b>ROUNKLE.</b> , <i>a.</i> lands are said to lie <i>runrig</i> , where the alternate ridges of a field belong to different proprietors or tenants. | <b>SALT.</b> , <i>n.</i> assault.— <i>a.</i> having bitter consequences.   | <b>SCAN.</b> , <i>n.</i> a gross offence.   |
| <b>ROUNKLE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to eat with noise.  | <b>SALUS.</b> , <i>n.</i> to salute.   | <b>SCAD.</b> , <i>n.</i> any colour seen by reflection.— <i>v.</i> to burn or scald.                                |
| <b>ROUNKLE.</b> , <i>n.</i> the stem of cowpeas or cabbage.   | <b>SALUT.</b> , <i>n.</i> health; safety.  | <b>SCALDIFES.</b> , <i>n.</i> thin broth.   |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to drive.  | <b>SAMMUTES.</b> , <i>n.</i> housing for a horse.  | <b>SCAFF.</b> , <i>n.</i> food of any kind.   |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SAMIN.</b> , <i>a.</i> the same.  | <b>SCAFFAR.</b> , <i>n.</i> a parasite.   |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SAMAPS.</b> , <i>n.</i> mustard.  | <b>SCAFFERIS.</b> , <i>SCAFRIS.</i> , <i>n.</i> extortion.  |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SAND-BLIND.</b> , <i>SAUN-BLIND.</i> , <i>a.</i> short-sighted.   | <b>SCAIL.</b> , <i>SCALE.</i> , <i>SCAIL.</i> , <i>v.</i> to dismiss; to scatter; to spill.                         |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SANDER.</b> , <i>p.</i> girl.   | <b>SCAILWIN'.</b> , <i>SCAIL-WIN'.</i> , <i>n.</i> a sudden and unexpected occurrence which occasions a dispersion. |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> lands are said to lie <i>runrig</i> , where the alternate ridges of a field belong to different proprietors or tenants.  | <b>SANDEL.</b> , <i>n.</i> a smell.  | <b>SCAITE.</b> , <i>SCAITE.</i> , <i>v.</i> to harm.— <i>n.</i> harm; damage.                                       |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> the stem of cowpeas or cabbage.  | <b>SAND-LAKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> the sea-lark.  | <b>SCAITHLESS.</b> , <i>SCAITHLESS.</i> , <i>a.</i> harmful.  |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SAND-LOWERPE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a small species of crab.  | <b>SCALDRICKS.</b> , <i>SKELDRICKS.</i> , <i>SKELLA.</i> , <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> wild mustard.                       |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SANDY-GIDDICK.</b> , <i>n.</i> the launce, a fish.  | <b>SCALET.</b> , <i>pref.</i> bedeviled.  |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SANE.</b> , <i>v.</i> to say; to make the sign of the cross.  | <b>SCALLIARD.</b> , <i>n.</i> a stroke.   |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SANG.</b> , <i>n.</i> song.— <i>p.</i> p. sung.   |   |
| <b>ROUNKE.</b> , <i>n.</i> a drive.   | <b>SANG.</b> , <i>n.</i> (by my.) a patty oath.  |   |

SCALF, *n.* kind of which the soil is very thin.

SCALP, *n.* having thinness of soil.

SCAM, *v.* to scratch.

SCAMP, *n.* a worthless fellow.

SCAMPER, *v.* to run off precipitately.

SCANCE, *v.* to turn over in one's mind; to shine.—*n.* a hasty survey in the mind; an instantaneous glance.

SCANT, SCANTY, *n.* want; scarcity.

SCANTLING, *n.* scanty.

SCANTY, *n.* scarce.

SCAPE, SKYE, BEEF, *n.* a bee-hive.

SCAR, *n.* a bare place on the side of a steep hill.

SCARCH, *n.* a hermaphrodite.

SCARP, SCARY, *n.* a cornucopia.

SCARFUS, *n.* a skirmish.

SCARFEST, *n.* *pl.* pomp.

SCARFEMENT, *n.* the edge of a ditch on which thorns are to be planted.

SCART, *v.* to scratch.—*n.* a scratch; a diggard.

SCART-FREE, SCART-FREE, *n.* quite-free; without injury; without expense.

SCAS, *n.* portion.

SCASILE, *v.* to use dress in a careless manner.

SCATT, *n.* the name of a tax paid in Shetland.

SCAUD, *v.* to scald.—*n.* a scald; day-break.

SCAUD-MAN'S-HEAD, *n.* the sea-urchin.

SCAUL, SCAWL, *n.* a scolding woman.

SCAULD, *v.* to scold.—*n.* a scold.

SCAUM, *n.* a burn.

SCAUR, *v.* to scare.—*n.* a scare; the bare places on the sides of hills from which the soil has been washed off by rain; a cliff.

SCAURIE, *n.* the young of the herring-gull.

SCAW, *v.* to scath.—*n.* the seal; a scab.

SCAWD, *v.* *pl.* scabbed.

SCAWF, *n.* the scalp; a bare piece of dry stony ground.

SCELLARER, *n.* one who has charge of a cellar.

SCHECHT, *n.* property.

SCHEFTMON, SCHEFTMONT, *n.* a measure of six inches in length.

SCHAEGES, *n.* *pl.* groves.

SCHAIFE, *n.* a bunch of arrows consisting of two dozen.

SCHAIE, *pred.* shoot.

SCHAIEK, *n.* *pl.* thin plates of gold or silver.

SCHAIER-STANE, *n.* the stone-chatter.

SCHAUD, *n.* a shallow place.—*n.* shallow.

SCHALIN, SCHAWNE, *n.* the cornet.

SCHALKE, *n.* a reverb.

SCHAMON'S DANCE, *n.* a particular kind of dance.

SCHAND, *n.* elegance.

SCHAND, SCHANE, *n.* elegant.

SCHANE, *n.* the leg; the stock of a flower.

SCHANT, *n.* soiled.

SCHAPE, SCHUFE, *v.* to contrive; to lay out.

SCHEBETS, *n.* a green turf.

SCHAVE, SHAVE, SHAVES, SHEDS, SHIVE, *n.* a slice of anything, as bread.

SCHAVELLING, *n.* one who has the Bonnish tonsure; a priest.

SCHAW, *n.* a grove; a thicket.—*v.* to shear.

SCHAWALDOURIES, *n.* *pl.* wanderers in the woods.

SCHE, *v.* to separate.

SCHEIDES, *n.* *pl.* distances.

SCHEILD, *n.* a common shore.

SCHEIP, SCHEIPAR, *n.* a steward.

SCHEL, *n.* a shed for sheep.

SCHELL-PADDIGE, *n.* the last tier of sheep.

SCHELTICH, SCAL-TICH, *n.* a host named in a plumed horn.

SCHESS, *n.* bright; beautiful; shiny.

SCHESSIT, *v.* *pl.* spitited.

SCHEST, *v.* *pl.* root-ended.

SCHESSALD, *n.* a green tree.

SCHESS, *v.* to divide.

SCHESSKE, *n.* a gryphon.

SCHESS, *v.* to shear.

SCHEDE, *n.* a bullet of wood.

SCHEIDT, *v.* *pl.* cleaved.

SCHEE, *n.* viage.

SCHELDERINE, *n.* a wild fowl.

SCHELL, SCILL, *n.* chill; cold; shrill.

SCHEP-BA-KIN, *n.* *pl.* shipwrecked.

SCHEPPAR, *n.* revocation.

SCHEPPAR, SHIPPER, SHIPPERS, *n.* *pl.* shipmaster.

SCHESS, *n.* sir; lord.

SCHESS, *v.* to pour off the thin part of any liquid of which the heavier part has been allowed to subside.

SCHESSIT, *n.* a scissorman.

SCHESTER, *n.* a valley.

SCHESS, prov. she.

SCHESS, *v.* to joy.

SCHESS-OLE, SCHESS, *v.* to dangle.

SCHESS, *n.* a threatening.

SCHESS, *n.* *pl.* shoes.

SCHESS, *v.* to roar; to threaten.—*n.* roar; abrupt.

SCHESS, *n.* a shower.—*v.* to soar.

SCHESS-CHIPTANE, *n.* high chastein.

SCHESS, *v.* to grow short.

SCHESS, *n.* a sheet.

SCHESS, *n.* cheerful; agreeable.

SCHESS, *n.* a projected window.

SCHESS, *n.* a division in music.

SCHESS, *n.* *pl.* sorrows.

SCHESS, *v.* to shove.

SCHESS, *v.* to waddle in going.

SCHESS, *n.* a worthless person.—*v.* to curse.

SCHESSIT, *n.* wicked.

SCHESSD, *n.* apparel.

SCHESSIT, *v.* to hear confession; to absolve.

SCHESSER, *v.* to withstand.

SCHESS, *n.* a sink.

SCHEULE, SCHUFL, *n.* a shovel.

SCHEUD, *v.* *pl.* dressed.

SCHEULING, *n.* the skin of a sheep that has been newly shorn.

SCHEU, *v.* to pull.

SCHEWE, *v.* to shrink.

SCHELDYNE, *n.* a chalcedony.

SCHELFERT, *n.* a slat on the side of the head with the palm of the hand.

SCELATE, SCELATE, SELLAIT, *n.* slate.

SCELANDER, *n.* slander.—*v.* to slander.

SCELANDERER, *n.* a slanderer.

SCELATCH, *n.* a lazy fellow; a histrion with more.—*v.* to huddle up.

SCELATE-FEN, *n.* a slate-pencil.

SCELATER, *n.* a slate; a small insect of the beetle species.

SCELANDER, SKELANDER, *n.* slender.

SCELINT, *v.* to squint; to slant.—*n.* squint.

SCELINTINE-WAYS, *ad.* obliquely.

SCELINTERS, *n.* *pl.* loop-stones lying in great quantities on the side of a rock.

SCOOS, *v.* to cut in the manner a cheese is cut for proving before sale; to take long stitches in sewing.—*n.* an instrument for proving cheese.

SCOOS, *n.* *pl.* combs which have been all winter in the ground.

SCOOS, SKOOS, SKUOS, *v.* to shelter; to abut; to avoid a blow as if by stooping or turning aside.

SCOLDER, *n.* the oyster-catcher.

SCOMER, SKOMER, *n.* a small-keast about a kitchen.

SCOO, SCOO, SKOO, *v.* to shelter; to abut; to avoid a blow as if by stooping or turning aside.

SCOLDER, *n.* the oyster-catcher.

SCOMER, SKOMER, *n.* a small-keast.

SCOMFRE, *n.* to softens.

SCOON, COOK, SKOO, *n.* a flat cake of bread.

SCOON, *v.* to exert.—*n.* a reflector for a candle or lamp.

SCOON, *v.* to beat with the open hand.

SCOONIN, SCOOIN, *n.* to feel great interest; to be affected with extreme loathing.

SCOOD, SKOOD, *n.* a shoal of fish.

SCOOF, *n.* a quart measure.

SCOOL, *v.* to scratch.—*n.* a scratch.

SCOOLY, *n.* the brown and white gull.

SCOOL, *v.* to join one about a sweet-heart.

SCOORING, *n.* rallying; jeering.

SCOOR, *v.* to mock; to ridicule; to gibe.

SCOT, *n.* an assessment.

SCOTT-WATER, SCOTTIS-SE, *n.* the Firth of Forth.

SCOTTIS-WATE, SCOTTIS-WATE, *n.* the Solway Firth.

SCOUR, *v.* to go about like a dog.

SCOURRY, *v.* to loathe.

SCOOF, *v.* to drink off.—*n.* a drink of liquor; abundance of room.

SCOOF-HOLE, *n.* a subterfuge.

SCOUPAR, *n.* a dace.

SCOUR, *v.* to run or walk quickly.—*n.* a hasty drink.

SCOUR-APP, *v.* to drink off quickly.

SCOURSE, *v.* to exhaust.

SCOURT, *v.* to eject any liquid forcibly; to spout.—*n.* a syringe.

SCOUT, SCOURT, *n.* room; freedom; ease; liberty to range.

SCOUTI-A-CLUN, *n.* the Arctic gull.

SCOWDER, *v.* to scratch.—*n.* a hasty toasting.

SCOWMAR, *n.* a pirate.

SCOWF, *v.* to ship; to remove from a place with a spring.—*n.* scope; plenty of room.

SCOWLIE, *n.* a scurvy fellow.

SCOWLY, *n.* tattered; shabby in appearance; blackguard-like; showery and windy.—*n.* a scurvy, shabby, blackguard-looking fellow.

SCOWTHIE, *n.* to burn slightly; to singe.—*n.* a hasty burning.

SCRAE, *n.* a crab-apple.

SCRAEBER, *n.* the Greenland dove.

SCRAICH, SCRAIG, *v.* to cry as a hen when displeased.—*n.* the cry of a hen when displeased.

SCRAIL, *v.* to crawl.

SCRAPE, *v.* to express scorn.

SCRAPE, *n.* a miser.

SCRAT, *n.* a small fish.

SCRAUNY, SCRAUNY, *n.* slender.

SCRAUN-*o'-DAY*, SCREIG-*o'-DAY*, SCREK-*o'-DAY*, SCREIG-*o'-DAY*, *n.* the break of day.

SCRAED, SKREED, *v.* to tear; to rend in pieces; to lie.—*n.* a tear; a rent; a piece torn off; a long tedious discourse.

SCRAED-APP, SCREED-APP, *v.* to do anything quickly.

SCREO, *n.* a shoe.

SCREOON, SKREOON, *v.* to shrink.—*n.* a shrick; a name for whisky.

SCRENOOC, SCRENOOC, *n.* noise.

SCREWTORE, *n.* an ascriber.

SCREIBAT, *pred.* jeered.

SCRIBBLE, *v.* to tease wool.

SCRIDDAN, *n.* a mountain-torrent.

SCRAIVE, *v.* to scratch; to scrape; to move in a furious manner.—*n.* a piece of writing.

SCREIVIN, *ad.* gossamerly; swiftly.

SCRIPT, *n.* a fabrication.—*v.* to exaggerate.

SCRIM, *v.* to skirmish.

SCRIM, *n.* narrow; contracted; scanty.—*v.* to scant.

SCRIMPET, *n.* scanty; narrow.

SCRIMPY, *ad.* narrowly; sparingly.

SCRIPT, *book*.  
 SCRIPTURE, *n.* a pen-case.  
 SCROG, *n.* a stunted tree or shrub.  
 SCROOG, *v.* stunted; short; thorny.—  
 briary.  
 SCROGS, *n.* *pl.* thorns; briars.  
 SCROOF, SCROUE, *n.* a thin crust.  
 SCROOPIT, *q.* sordid; mean.  
 SCROW, *n.* a scroll; a quantity.  
 SCROUE, SCRUVE, *n.* the scurvy.  
 SCRUVE-GRASS, SCRUVE-GARSE, *n.*  
 SCURVY-GRASS.  
 SCRUUG, *v.* to scourge.—*n.* a scourge.  
 SCRUBBIE, *q.* scruffy.  
 SCRUMMAGE, *n.* a skirmish.  
 SCRT, *n.* noise; the crying of fowls.  
 SCUD, *v.* to beat with a stick; to  
 whip.  
 SCUD-AF, *v.* to drink anything at a  
 draught.  
 SCUNLIE, *n.* a scullion.  
 SCUNS, *n.* *pl.* a beating; a chastisement.  
 SCUFF, *v.* to tarnish by wearing; to  
 touch anything slightly in passing.—*n.*  
 a slight touch in passing.  
 SCUFFY, *q.* mean; shabby.  
 SCUE, *v.* to shelter; to avoid; to  
 shun.—*n.* a shelter.  
 SCULDUNDAT, *n.* fornication.  
 SCULE, SKULE, SCUL, *n.* a great  
 collection of individuals, as of fishes.  
 SCULL, SCULL, *n.* a shallow basket of  
 a semicircular form used by fish-women.  
 SCULT, *v.* to strike on the palm of the  
 hand.—*n.* a stroke on the palm of  
 the hand.  
 SCUM, *n.* a worthless person.—*v.* to  
 skin.  
 SCUMPT, *p.p.* discomfited.  
 SCUNCHON, *n.* a stone forming a projecting angle.  
 SCURDY, *n.* a moorstone.  
 SCURL, *n.* a dry scab.  
 SCURLY, *q.* opprobrious.  
 SCURROUS, SKURROUSE, *n.* a scout.  
 SCURSH, *n.* money.  
 SCURTS, *n.* *pl.* excuses.  
 SCUTARDE, *n.* one who has lost the  
 power of retaction.  
 SCUTCH, *v.* to beat; to dust.—*n.*  
 a beating; a dusting.  
 SCUFF, *v.* to spill from earlessness.  
 SC, *n.* the sea; a seat; residence.  
 SEA-COUNTER, *n.* the puffin.  
 SEA-HEN, *n.* the lynam, a fish.  
 SEA-MAN, *n.* needle-work.  
 SEA-MAW, *n.* sea-gull.  
 SEA-FIEST, *n.* the pied oyster-eatcher.  
 SEARCH, *v.* to search; to penetrate  
 through or enter into.—*n.* a search.  
 SEA-EWINE, *n.* the wrasse.  
 SEATER, *n.* a meadow.  
 SEATH, SETH, *n.* the coal-fish.  
 SEA-TOW, *n.* a species of wrasse.  
 SEART, *n.* a coat of mail concealed  
 under one's usual dress.  
 SEATY, *s.* and ten.  
 SEDULL, *n.* a schedule.  
 SEED', *p.p.* saw.  
 SEED-BIRD, *n.* sea-fowl.  
 SEED-FOLLINE, *n.* the wagtail.  
 SEEDS, *n.* *pl.* the buds of oats.  
 SEEK, SEEK, SIRE, *v.* to leak.  
 SEELFO', SEELFO', *q.* pleasant.  
 SEEGLE, *q.* sordid.  
 SEETHE, *v.* to be nearly boiling.  
 SEEPY, *v.* to seep.  
 SEED, *v.* to set the teeth on edge.  
 SEIG, *n.* a soldier.  
 SEIG, *n.* the blue and yellow flower—  
 de-duce.  
 SEIGW, *n.* a young onion.  
 SEIL, *n.* salvation.—*v.* to strain.  
 SEILBINS, SEINDYL, *ad.* seldom.  
 SEINLIE, *q.* rare.  
 SEINTY, *n.* a synod; a consistory.

SEIN, *n.* several.  
 SEIS, *n.* *pl.* seats.  
 SEISE, *v.* to give possession.  
 SEISTAR, *n.* the sistrum, a *musical*  
 instrument.  
 SEITS, *n.* *pl.* plants.  
 SEKKER, SICKER, *n.* firm.  
 SEL, PYTH, self.  
 SELARIL, *q.* delightful.  
 SELCHYT, *n.* a seal.  
 SELCOLUTH, *q.* strange.  
 SELLE, *n.* the yolk by which cattle are  
 bound in a stall.  
 SELF, *s.* same.  
 SELHORN, SHILCORN, SHILFCORN,  
*n.* a thing which breeds in the skin,  
 resembling a small maggot.  
 SELLAT, *n.* a head-piece for foot-soldiers.  
 SELLOCK, *n.* a fish.  
 SELLT', *p.p.* sold.  
 SELV, *q.* poor.  
 SELMBLAND, *n.* an assembly.  
 SELMLE, *v.* to assemble.  
 SELMIV, *v.* to make a wry mouth.  
 SELMPE, *n.* the commonly.—*n.* a low-  
 birth; in common life.  
 SELMS', *v.* to send.  
 SELN, prep. since.—*n.* filth.  
 SELNE, *n.* then; thereafter.—*n.* a  
 mission.  
 SELNON, SINNOW, *n.* a sinew.  
 SELNO, *n.* incuse.  
 SELNE, *n.* to scent.  
 SELNMENT, *n.* sentiment; judg-  
 ment.  
 SELNVE, SINSVNE, *ad.* since that  
 time.  
 SELN', did send.  
 SELNTIS, *ad.* hence.  
 SELRD, *p.p.* served.  
 SELR, *n.* several.—*ad.* eagerly.—*n.*  
 sir; lord.  
 SELRF, SERVE, *v.* to deserve.  
 SERGE, SERGE, *n.* a sieve; a taper.  
 SERMONE, *n.* a discourse.  
 SERPLATHS, *n.* eighty stones of wool.  
 SELS, *v.* to search.  
 SELURABLE, *q.* active.  
 SELYAN', *n.* a servant.  
 SERVITE, SERVITES, *n.* a table-ma-  
 kin.  
 Sess, *n.* an assessment.  
 Session, *n.* the consistory or paro-  
 chial eldership in Scotland.  
 Sessionis, *n.* a member of the con-  
 sistory.  
 Session-house, *n.* the place where  
 the consistory meetings are held.  
 Set, *v.* to let in hire; to become; to  
 sit.—*p.p.* disposed.—*n.* a lease.  
 SET-AFF, *v.* to go away; to put  
 away.  
 SETHIL, *n.* a disease affecting sheep  
 in the side.  
 SET-OUT, *v.* to embellish.  
 SETS, *n.* *pl.* corn in small stacks.  
 SETT, *pref.* ruled.  
 SETTER, *n.* one who lets out anything  
 for hire.  
 SETTERDAY, *n.* Saturday.  
 SETTIN, *n.* becoming.  
 SETTING, *n.* a weight in Orkney.  
 SETTLE, *n.* a long seat.  
 SETTLIN', *n.* a settling; a quieting.  
 SETTUP, *n.* a squat person.  
 SETTRIN, *n.* the portion of a servant  
 or cottinger, consisting of various  
 kinds of food.  
 SHUCH, *n.* a furrow.—*v.* to divide.  
 SHUIN-STRAVES, *n.* *pl.* the plaides.  
 SHW, *pref.* sowed.  
 SHWANS, *n.* *pl.* seavers.  
 SHY, *v.* to try.—*n.* the empty space  
 left for the reception of the sleeve  
 of the sea.  
 SEVAL, *n.* a trial.  
 SEY-FIRCH, *n.* a trial-piece.

SHABLE, *n.* a crooked sword.  
 SHACH, *v.* to distort.  
 SHACHE-RND, *n.* the fig-end.  
 SHACHE, *v.* to distort from the proper shape.  
 SHACHELD, *n.* crooked; distorted.  
 SHACHELIN, *n.* chesney.  
 SHACKLE-HANE, SHAGHLE-HANE, *n.*  
 the wrist-bone.  
 SHALT, *n.* a handle.  
 SHAFES, *n.* *pl.* a kind of woollen cloth.  
 SHAO, *n.* the refuse of barley.  
 SHAIRED, *n.* a shrew.  
 SHAIRES, SHARNE, SHARNE, SHARNE,  
*n.* COW GUNK.  
 SHAIRES, SHARNE, *q.* foaled with  
 COW's dung.  
 SHAK, *v.* to shake.  
 SHAK-DOUN, *n.* a temporary bed on  
 the floor.  
 SHALE, *n.* alum ore.  
 SHALLOCK, *n.* plentiful.  
 SHAM, *v.* to strike.  
 SHAMMEL, *v.* to rack the limbs by  
 stridling.  
 SHAMLOCK, *n.* a cow that has not  
 calved.  
 SHAMS, *n.* *pl.* the less.  
 SHANGAN, *n.* a stick cleft at one end  
 for putting the tail of a dog in.  
 SHANGLE, *v.* to inclose in a cleat piece  
 of wood.—*n.* thin; meagre.—*n.* a  
 shackle which runs on a stake to  
 which a cow is bound.  
 SHANGIE-MOUD, *q.* having lean dis-  
 torted lips and cheeks.  
 SHANK, *v.* to walk.—*n.* the shaft of  
 a comb-pit.  
 SHANKE, *n.* *pl.* the legs; stockings.  
 SHANKUM, *n.* a man or beast that  
 has long thin legs.  
 SHANNA, shall not.  
 SHANNACH, *n.* a bonfire lighted on  
 Hallow-eve.  
 SHAPE, *v.* to drive.  
 SHARGAR, SHARGES, *n.* a lean per-  
 son.  
 SHARKE, *q.* shrivelled; thin.  
 SHARKESS, *n.* thinness.  
 SHASHY-FEAT, *n.* a cake of dried  
 cows' dung used for fuel.  
 SHARRACHIE, *n.* cold; chill.  
 SHAUERLIE, *v.* to walk tamely.  
 SHAUGLIE, *v.* to distort by wearing.  
 SHAWL, SHAWL, *n.* shallow.  
 SHAUING, *n.* the act of killing salmon  
 by means of a leister.  
 SHAWP, *n.* a husk.  
 SHAYER, *n.* a wug; a barber.  
 SHAW, *v.* to shew.—*n.* a wood; a  
 forest.  
 SHAWNESS, *n.* shallowness.  
 SHAWN, *n.* *pl.* sheen.  
 SHAWP, *v.* to shell.  
 SHAWP, *p.p.* shelled.—*n.* shrivelled.  
 SHAWPS, *n.* *pl.* husks.  
 SHAWS, *n.* *pl.* the stems of potatoes;  
 the leaves of turnips.  
 SHAWL, *v.* to take the husk off pease.  
 —*n.* a hut for shepherds, fisher-  
 men, or sportsmen.  
 SHEAR, *v.* to reap.—*n.* the parting  
 between the thighs.  
 SHEARER, *n.* a reaper.  
 SHEARKIN, *n.* the act of reaping; the  
 harvest.  
 SHEAR-KEAVIE, *n.* the cancer depura-  
 tor.  
 SHAP, *n.* a portion of land.—*v.* to di-  
 vide.  
 SHARD, *v.* to cut into slices.  
 SHREK, *n.* the pupil of the eye.  
 SHREK-NOT, *n.* butterwort.  
 SHREK-SHANE, *n.* a thing or person  
 of little consequence.  
 SHREK-SILLER, *n.* common mire.  
 SHREKIN, *n.* a hut.

**SCALF**, *n.* land of which the soil is very thin.

**SCALFY**, *a.* having thinness of soil.

**SCAM**, *v.* to scratch.

**SCAMP**, *n.* a worthless fellow.

**SCAMPER**, *v.* to run off precipitately.

**SCANCE**, *v.* to turn over in one's mind; to abide.—*n.* a hasty survey in the mind; an instantaneous glance.

**SCANT**, **SCANT**, *n.* want; scarcity.

**SCANTLING**, *ad.* scarcely.

**SCANTY**, *a.* scarce.

**SCAPE**, **SCAPE**, **SCAPE**, *n.* a bee-hive.

**SCAR**, *n.* a bare place on the side of a steep hill.

**SCARCHT**, *n.* a hermaphrodite.

**SCARP**, **SCARP**, *n.* a cornorant.

**SCARMUS**, *n.* a skirmish.

**SCARPENIS**, *n.* *pl.* pumps.

**SCARSEMEST**, *n.* the edge of a ditch on which thorns are to be planted.

**SCART**, *v.* to scratch.—*n.* a scratch; a digard.

**SCART-FREE**, **SCART-FREE**, *a.* quite-free; without injury; without expense.

**SCAS**, *n.* a portion.

**SCASSE**, *v.* to dress in a careless manner.

**SCATT**, *n.* the name of a tax paid in Shetland.

**SCAUD**, *v.* to scald.—*n.* a scald; day-break.

**SCAUD-MAN'S-HEAD**, *n.* the sea-urchin.

**SCAUL**, **SCAUL**, *n.* a scolding woman.

**SCAULD**, *v.* to scold.—*n.* a scold.

**SCAUM**, *n.* a burn.

**SCAU**, *v.* to scare.—*n.* a scare; the bare places on the sides of hills from which the soil has been washed off by rain; a cliff.

**SCAURIE**, *n.* the young of the herring-gull.

**SCAW**, *v.* to scab.—*n.* the seal; a scab.

**SCAW'D**, *v.* *pl.* scabbed.

**SCAW**, *n.* the scalp; a bare piece of dry stony ground.

**SCELLARER**, *n.* one who has charge of a cellar.

**SCHECHT**, *n.* property.

**SCHAFTMON**, **SCATHMONT**, *n.* a measure of six inches in length.

**SCAHAGH**, *n.* *pl.* groves.

**SCAHAF**, *n.* a bunch of arrows consisting of two dozen.

**SCAHAF**, *pref.* shock.

**SCRAKKER**, *n.* *pl.* thin plates of gold or silver.

**SCRAKER-STANE**, *n.* the stone-chatter.

**SCHALD**, *n.* a shallow place.—*a.* shallow.

**SCHALIM**, **SCAHWME**, *n.* the cornet.

**SCHALK**, *n.* a servant.

**SCHAMON'S DANCE**, *n.* a particular kind of dance.

**SCHAND**, *n.* elegance.

**SCHAND**, **SCAHNE**, *a.* elegant.

**SCAHNK**, *n.* the leg; the stock of a flower.

**SCAHNT**, *a.* soiled.

**SCAHPE**, **SCAHPE**, *v.* to contrive; to lay out.

**SCAHETS**, *n.* a green turf.

**SCAHVE**, **SCAHVE**, **SCAHVE**, **SCAHVE**, *n.* a silo of anything, as bread.

**SCAHVELLING**, *n.* one who has the Romish tonsure; a priest.

**SCAHW**, *n.* a grove; a thicket.—*v.* to shew.

**SCAHWALDOURIES**, *n.* *pl.* wanderers in the woods.

**SCAHED**, *v.* to separate.

**SCAHEDIS**, *n.* *pl.* distances.

**SCAHILD**, *n.* a common shore.

**SCAHIP-ERIPAR**, *n.* a steward.

**SCAHEL**, *n.* a sheep for sheep.

**SCAHELL-PADDOCK**, *n.* the land-turtleoise.

**SCAHELTRUM**, **SCAHILTRUM**, *n.* a host ranged in a round form.

**SCAHENK**, *a.* bright; beautiful; shining.

**SCAHENKIT**, *p. p.* agitated.

**SCAHENT**, *p. p.* confounded.

**SCAHERALD**, *n.* a green tree.

**SCAHER**, *v.* to divide.

**SCAHERENE**, *n.* a syre.

**SCAHETE**, *v.* to shut.

**SCAHIDE**, *n.* a billet of wood.

**SCAHIDIT**, *p. p.* cloven.

**SCAHILDE**, *n.* wild fowl.

**SCAHILL**, **SHILL**, *a.* chill; cold; shrill.

**SCAHIP-BROKIN**, *p. p.* shipwrecked.

**SCAHIPPAIR**, *n.* navigation.

**SCAHIPPAR**, **SHIPPER**, **SKIPPER**, *n.* a shipmaster.

**SCAHILDE**, *n.* sir; lord.

**SCAHIR**, *v.* to pour off the thin part of any liquid of which the heavier part has been allowed to subside.

**SCAHIRY**, *n.* a messenger.

**SCAHILSHTEIN**, *n.* a valley.

**SCAHOW**, *prov.* she.

**SCAHOW**, *v.* to jog.

**SCAHOOLE**, **SCHOOLE**, *v.* to dangle.

**SCAHOW**, *n.* a threatening.

**SCAHOW**, *n.* *pl.* shoes.

**SCAHOW**, *v.* to roar; to threaten.—*a.* steep; abrupt.

**SCAHOW**, *n.* a shower.—*v.* to roar.

**SCAHORE-CHIPTAIN**, *n.* high chieftain.

**SCAHORT**, *v.* to grow short.

**SCAHORT**, *n.* a sneer.

**SCAHORTSUM**, *a.* cheerful; agreeable.

**SCAHORT**, *n.* a projected window.

**SCAHOUR**, *n.* a division in music.

**SCAHOURIS**, *n.* *pl.* sorrow.

**SCAHOW**, *v.* to shew.

**SCAHOWD**, *v.* to waddle in going.

**SCAHOWW**, *n.* a worthless person.—*v.* to curse.

**SCAHOWWIT**, *a.* wicked.

**SCAHROUD**, *n.* apparel.

**SCAHYFF**, *v.* to hear confession; to shrive.

**SCAHUDDE**, *v.* to withstand.

**SCAHUFT**, *a.* sunk.

**SCAHULE**, **SCHULE**, *n.* a shovel.

**SCAHUMDE**, *p. p.* dressed.

**SCAHURLING**, *n.* the skin of a sheep that has been newly shorn.

**SCAHUTE**, *v.* to push.

**SCAHUNE**, *v.* to shrink.

**SCAHUDYNE**, *n.* a chalcodon.

**SCAHUFERT**, *n.* a slap on the side of the head with the palm of the hand.

**SCAHUTE**, **SCAHUTE**, **SCAHUTE**, *n.* slate.

**SCAHUNDE**, *n.* slander.—*v.* to slander.

**SCAHUNDEER**, *n.* a slanderer.

**SCAHATCH**, *n.* a lazy fellow; a besetting with mire.—*v.* to huddle up.

**SCAHATE-PEN**, *n.* a slate-pencil.

**SCAHATER**, *n.* a slater; a small insect of the beetle species.

**SCAHENDER**, **SCAHENDER**, *a.* slender.

**SCAHENT**, *v.* to squint; to slant.—*a.* squinting.—*n.* a squint.

**SCAHENTINE-WAYS**, *ad.* obliquely.

**SCAHETTER**, *n.* *pl.* loop-stones lying in great quantities on the side of a rock.

**SCAH**, *v.* to cut in the manner a cheese is cut for proving before sale; to take long stitches in sewing.—*n.* an instrument for proving cheese.

**SCAHON**, *n.* *pl.* onions which have been all winter in the ground.

**SCAHONE**, **SCAHONE**, *n.* a female drudge about a kitchen.

**SCAHON**, **SCAHON**, **SCAHON**, *v.* to shelter; to abut; to avoid a blow as by stooping or turning aside.

**SCAHOKER**, *n.* the oyster-catcher.

**SCAHOMA**, **SCAHOMA**, *n.* a small feast.

**SCAHOMF**, *v.* to suffocate.

**SCAHOM**, **SCAHOM**, **SCAHOM**, *n.* a flat cake of bread.

**SCAHONC**, *v.* to extort.—*n.* a reflector for a candle or lamp.

**SCAHONC**, *v.* to beat with the open hand.

**SCAHONNER**, **SCAHONNER**, *v.* to feel great disgust; to be affected with extreme loathing.

**SCAHOL**, **SCAHOL**, *n.* a shoal of fish.

**SCAHOFIN**, *n.* a quart measure.

**SCAHOF**, *v.* to scratch.—*n.* a scratch.

**SCAHOMY**, *n.* the brown and white gull.

**SCAHON**, *v.* to jeer one about a sweet-heart.

**SCAHONING**, *n.* rallying; jeering.

**SCAHOR**, *v.* to mock; to ridicule; to gibe.

**SCAHOT**, *n.* an assessment.

**SCAHOT-WATER**, **SCAHOT-E**, *n.* the Frith of Forth.

**SCAHOTSWATE**, *n.* the Solway Frith.

**SCAHOUNG**, *v.* to go about like a dog.

**SCAHOUNT**, *v.* to loathe.

**SCAHOUF**, *v.* to drink off.—*n.* a drink of liquor; abundance of room.

**SCAHOUHOLE**, *n.* a subterfuge.

**SCAHOUFAR**, *n.* a dancer.

**SCAHOUR**, *v.* to run or walk quickly.—*n.* a hearty drink.

**SCAHOUF-APP**, *v.* to drink off quickly.

**SCAHOUR**, *v.* to exhaust.

**SCAHOUT**, *v.* to eject any liquid forcibly; to spout.—*n.* a syringe.

**SCAHOUTH**, **SCAHOUTH**, *n.* room; freedom; ease; liberty to range.

**SCAHOUTHER**, *n.* a flying shower.

**SCAHOUT-AULIN**, *n.* the Arctic gull.

**SCAHOWDER**, *v.* to scratch.—*n.* a hasty toasting.

**SCAHOWMAR**, *n.* a pirate.

**SCAHOWF**, *v.* to skip; to remove from a place with a spring.—*n.* scope; plenty of room.

**SCAHOWME**, *n.* a scurvy fellow.

**SCAHOWW**, *a.* tattered; shabby in appearance; blackguard-like; shabby and windy.—*n.* a scurvy, shabby, blackguard-looking fellow.

**SCAHOWTHIE**, *v.* to burn slightly; to singe.—*n.* a hasty burning.

**SCAHOW**, *n.* a crab-apple.

**SCAHOBRE**, *n.* the Greenland dove.

**SCAHOWCH**, **SCAHOWCH**, *v.* to cry as a hen when displeased.—*n.* the cry of a hen when displeased.

**SCAHOLL**, *v.* to crawl.

**SCAHOF**, *v.* to express scorn.

**SCAHOFIE**, *n.* a miser.

**SCAHAT**, *n.* a small fish.

**SCAHUNKY**, **SCAHUNKY**, *a.* slender.

**SCAHAK**—*O*—**DAY**, **SCAHAK**—*O*—**DAY**, **SKREK**—*O*—**DAY**, **SKREK**—*O*—**DAY**, *n.* the break of day.

**SCAHED**, **SCAHED**, *v.* to tear; to rend in pieces; to lie.—*n.* a tear; a rent; a piece torn off; a long tedious discourse.

**SCAHED-APP**, **SKREK-APP**, *v.* to do anything quickly.

**SCAHO**, *n.* a shoe.

**SCAHION**, **SCAHION**, *v.* to shrink.—*n.* a shrick; a name for whisky.

**SCAHNOCH**, **SCAHNOCH**, *n.* noise.

**SCAHWTOR**, *n.* an escritor.

**SCAHISAT**, *pref.* jeered.

**SCAHISBLE**, *v.* to tease wool.

**SCAHIDDAN**, *n.* a mountain-torrent.

**SCAHIVE**, *v.* to scratch; to scrape; to move in a furious manner.—*n.* a piece of writing.

**SCAHIVIN**, *n.* pell-mell; swiftly.

**SCAHIFT**, *n.* a fabrication.—*v.* to exaggerate.

**SCAHIS**, *v.* to skirmish.

**SCAHIMP**, *a.* narrow; contracted; scanty.—*v.* to scant.

**SCAHIMPET**, *a.* scanty; narrow.

**SCAHIMPY**, *ad.* narrowly; sparingly.

SCRIPT, *n.* a mock.

SCRIPTURE, *n.* a pen-case.

SCRUB, *n.* a stunted tree or shrub.

SCRUBB, *a.* stunted; short; thorny; briary.

SCRUBB, *n.* *pl.* thorns; briars.

SCRUFFY, SCRUFF, *n.* a thin crust.

SCRUPPIT, *a.* sordid; mean.

SCRAW, *n.* a scroll; a quantity.

SCRUBB, SCRUBBY, *n.* the scurvy.

SCRUBB-GRASS, SCRUBB-GARSE, *n.* scurvy-grass.

SCRUGG, *v.* to scourge.—*n.* a scourge.

SCRUBBLY, *ad.* scurvy.

SCRUMMAGE, *n.* a skirmish.

SCRY, *n.* noise; the crying of fowls.

SCUD, *v.* to beat with a stick; to whip.

SCUD-APP, *v.* to drink anything at a draught.

SCUDLER, *n.* a scullion.

SCUDS, *n.* *pl.* a beating; a chastisement.

SCUFF, *v.* to tarnish by wearing; to touch anything slightly in passing.—*n.* a slight touch in passing.

SCUFFY, *a.* mean; shabby.

SCUG, *v.* to shelter; to avoid; to shun.—*n.* a shelter.

SCULDUPRAY, *n.* fornication.

SCULF, SCULF, SKULL, *n.* a great collection of individuals, as of fishes.

SCULL, SKULL, *n.* a shallow basket of semicircular form used by fish-women.

SCULLT, *v.* to strike on the palm of the hand.—*n.* a stroke on the palm of the hand.

SCUM, *n.* a worthless person.—*n.* to skin.

SCUMPT, *p. p.* discomfited.

SCUNCHES, *n.* a stone forming a projecting angle.

SCURVY, *n.* scrofulose.

SCURAL, *n.* a dry scab.

SCURVY, *a.* opprobrious.

SCURVOUR, SCURVOUR, *n.* a scout.

SCUSHIN, *n.* money.

SCURV, *n.* *pl.* excuses.

SCUTARRE, *n.* one who has lost the power of retention.

SCUTER, *v.* to beat; to dust.—*n.* a beating; a flogging.

SCUTLE, *v.* to spill from carelessness.

SEA, *n.* the sea; a seat; residence.

SEA-COULTER, *n.* the puffin.

SEA-EN, *n.* the lyra, a fish.

SEA-M, *n.* needle-work.

SEA-MAW, *n.* a sea-gull.

SEA-FIST, *n.* the pied oyster-eatcher.

SEARCH, *v.* to search; to penetrate through or enter into.—*n.* a search.

SEA-SWINE, *n.* the wrasse.

SEATRE, *n.* meadow.

SEATH, SEATH, *n.* the coal-fish.

SEA-TON, *n.* a species of wrasse.

SECRET, *n.* a coat of mail concealed under one's usual dress.

SEDEY, *n.* sed. len.

SEDUCE, *n.* a schedule.

SEED, *p. p.* raw.

SEED-BIRD, *n.* sea-fowl.

SEED-FOULIE, *n.* the wagtail.

SEEDS, *n.* *pl.* the husks of oats.

SEEK, SEEK, SIEK, *v.* to seek.

SEELF'U, SEELF'U, *a.* pleasant.

SEELYL, *a.* seldom.

SEETH, *v.* to be nearly boiling.

SEFOR, *v.* to save.

SEGO, *v.* to set the teeth on edge.

SEOK, *n.* a soldier.

SEOK, *n.* the blue and yellow flower—de-luce.

SEIBOW, *n.* a young onion.

SEIL, *n.* salvation.—*v.* to strain.

SEILDIN, SENOLDIN, *ad.* seldom.

SEILDE, *a.* rare.

SEINTE, *n.* a synod; a consistory.

SEIN, *n.* several.

SEIN, *n.* *pl.* seats.

SEIN, *v.* to give possession.

SEISTAR, *n.* the sistrum, a musical instrument.

SEITIS, *n.* *pl.* plants.

SEKER, SECKA, *a.* firm.

SEL, *pron.* self.

SELBLIL, *a.* delightful.

SELCHT, *a.* a seal.

SELCOLHT, *a.* strange.

SELKE, *n.* the yolk by which cattle are bound in a stall.

SELV, *a.* same.

SELVHORN, SHILCORN, SHILFCORN, *n.* a thing which breeds in the skin, resembling a small maggot.

SELLAT, *n.* a head-piece for foot-soldiers.

SELLICK, *n.* a fish.

SELLIT, *p. p.* solid.

SELLV, *a.* poor.

SEMBLAND, *n.* an assembly.

SEMBLE, *v.* to assemble.

SEMMLY, *v.* to make a wry mouth.

SEMPL, *a.* the commonality.—*n.* both; in common life.

SEMPL, *n.* to send.

SEM, prep. since.—*n.* filth.

SEND, *v.* then; thereafter.—*n.* a mission.

SENON, SINNOW, *n.* a sinew.

SENKA, *n.* incense.

SENKE, *v.* to scent.

SENNEYT, *n.* sentiment; judgment.

SENSYNE, SINAVNE, *ad.* since that time.

SEN'T, did send.

SENTHIS, *ad.* hence.

SEN'D, *p. p.* served.

SEN, *a.* several.—*ad.* eagerly.—*n.* sir; lord.

SEAF, SEAR, *v.* to deserve.

SEAGE, SEARGE, *n.* a sieve; a taper.

SEHMON, *n.* a discourse.

SEPHALYNE, *n.* eighty stones of wool.

SEIS, *v.* to search.

SEQUELABLE, *a.* active.

SEYAN', *n.* a servant.

SEYRITE, SEYRITE, *n.* a table-napkin.

SESS, *n.* an assessment.

SESSON, *n.* the consistory or parochial eldership in Scotland.

SESSONER, *n.* a member of the consistory.

SESS-NOSS, *n.* the place where the consistory meetings are held.

SET, *v.* to let in hire; to become; to fit.—*p. p.* disposed.—*n.* a lease.

SET-APP, *v.* to go away; to put away.

SETHIN, *n.* a disease affecting sheep in the side.

SET-OUT, *v.* to embellish.

SETS, *n.* *pl.* corn in small stacks.

SETT, *pref.* ruled.

SETTER, *n.* one who lets out anything for hire.

SETTEYDAY, *n.* Saturday.

SETTIN, *a.* becoming.

SETTING, *n.* a weight in Orkney.

SETTLE, *n.* a long seat.

SETTLIN', *n.* a settling; a quieting.

SETTERL, *n.* a squat person.

SETTRIM, *n.* the portion of a servant or cottager, consisting of various kinds of food.

SEUCH, *n.* a furrow.—*v.* to divide.

SEUIN-STEAKES, *n.* *pl.* the plieades.

SEW, *pref.* sowed.

SEWANS, *n.* *pl.* sewers.

SEY, *v.* to try.—*n.* the empty space left for the reception of the sleeve; the sea.

SEVAL, *n.* a trial.

SEY-FIBRE, *n.* a trial-piece.

SHABLE, *n.* a crooked sword.

SHACH, *v.* to distort.

SHALIN-END, *n.* the flag-end.

SHACHE, *v.* to distort from the proper shape.

SHACBLD, *a.* crooked; distorted.

SHACBLIN, *a.* ungainly.

SHACKLE-BANE, SHAUCLER-BANE, *n.* the wrist-bone.

SHAFIT, *n.* a handle.

SHAFTS, *n.* *pl.* a kind of woollen cloth.

SHAO, *n.* the refuse of barley.

SHAIRED, *n.* a shred.

SHAIHEN, SHARN, SHARNE, SHEARN, *n.* cows' dung.

SHAIHEN, SHARN, *a.* fouled with cows' dung.

SHAK, *v.* to shake.

SHAK-DOUN, *n.* a temporary bed on the door.

SHALL, *a.* alms are.

SHALLOCH, *a.* plentiful.

SHAM, *v.* to strike.

SHANNER, *v.* to rack the limbs by riding.

SHAMLOCK, *n.* a cow that has not calved.

SHAMES, *n.* *pl.* the legs.

SHAN, *n.* poultry; silly.

SHANGAN, *n.* a stick cleft at one end for putting the tail of a dog in.

SHANGLE, *v.* to inclose in a cleat piece of wood.—*n.* thin; meagre.—*n.* shackles which runs on a stake which a cow is bound.

SHANGLO-MOUD, *a.* having lean distorted lips and cheeks.

SHANKE, *v.* to walk.—*n.* the shaft of a coal-pit.

SHANKE, *n.* *pl.* the legs; stockings.

SHANKUM, *n.* a man or beast that has long thin legs.

SHANNA, shall not.

SHANNACH, *n.* a bonfire lighted on Hallow-eve.

SHAPER, *v.* to drive.

SHARGAR, SHARGEN, *n.* a lean person.

SHARGIE, *a.* shrivelled; thin.

SHARGIENES, *n.* thinness.

SHARYN-PEAT, *n.* a cake of dried cows' dung used for fuel.

SHARRACHIR, *a.* cold; chill.

SHAUACHE, *v.* to walk tamely.

SHAUGLE, *v.* to distort by wearing.

SHAW, SHAW, *n.* shallow.

SHAWLING, *n.* the act of killing salmon by means of a leister.

SHAWF, *n.* a task.

SHAYER, *n.* a wag; a barber.

SHAW, *v.* to shew.—*n.* a wood; a forest.

SHAWLNESS, *n.* shallowness.

SHAWN, *n.* *pl.* shrubs.

SHAWP, *v.* to shell.

SHAWPIT, *n.* *pl.* shelled.—*a.* shrivelled.

SHAWES, *n.* *pl.* husks.

SHAWE, *n.* *pl.* the stems of potatoes; the leaves of turnips.

SHAWE, *v.* to take the husks off pease.—*n.* a hut for shepherds, fishermen, or sportsmen.

SHEAR, *n.* to reap.—*n.* the parting between the thighs.

SHEARER, *n.* a reaper.

SHAKHIN, *n.* the act of reaping; the harvest.

SHEAR-KEAVIN, *n.* the cancer depurator.

SHED, *n.* a portion of land.—*v.* to divide.

SHEDD, *v.* to cut into slices.

SHEEF, *n.* the pupil of the eye.

SHEF-NOT, *n.* butterwort.

SHEF-SHANK, *n.* a thing or person of little consequence.

SHEF-SILLER, *n.* CHERIMOR WOOD.

SHELIAN, *n.* a tree.

SHEILINS, SHEILIN-SEEDS, SHILLINGS, *n. pl.* the husks of grain.

SHEIMACH, *n.* a kind of mat made of straw plaited, on which pouders are hung: a thing of no value.

SHELLYGOAT, *n.* a spirit supposed to reside in the waters.

SHELM, *n.* a rascal.

SHELTIE, *n.* a small horse.

SHENT, *v.* blamed; confounded; ashamed.

SHEPHROA, *n.* a piece of female dress.

SHE'S, she is.

SHEUCH, *n.* a furrow.

SHEUGR, *n.* a furrow; a ditch.—*v.* to lay plants in the earth before they are planted.

SHEVEL, *v.* to distort.

SHACKS, *n. pl.* light black oats.

SHILL, *v.* shrill.

SHILLE, *n.* a chaffinch.

SHILMONT, *n. pl.* the frame or rail laid on a common cart, for carrying a load of hay.

SHILPIT, *n.* a pale sickly person.

SHILPIT, *a.* pale; sickly.

SHILPIT-MILK, *n.* milk beginning to turn acid.

SHISMER, *v.* to shish.

SHINCLE, *n.* a bonfire lighted on Hallow-eve.

SHINTY, *n.* a club or crooked stick used in a well-known game.

SHIRK, *v.* to pour off liquor from the dregs.—*a.* clear; thin.

SHIRRY, *a.* conceited; proud.

SHIRRIES, *n. pl.* turfs for fuel.

SHIRRAGLIE, *n.* a brol.

SHIRRAT, *n.* a turf.

SHIRT, *n.* wild mustard.

SHIT, *n.* a term of contempt for a child.

SHOCKLING, *n.* mean; patry.

SHOD-SHOOT, *n.* a shovel shod with iron.

SHOO, *n. pl.* the rind of flax.

SHOO, *v.* to move backwards and forwards.—*n.* a shock.

SHOOGLY, *a.* insecure in footing.

SHOO-GOO, *n.* a bog; a quagmire.

SHOOL, *v.* to shovel.—*n.* a shovel.

SHOON, *n.* pl. shoes.—*ad.* soon.

SHOOT, *v.* to push.—*n.* a push.

SHOOT-BY, *v.* to defer; to put off.

SHOP, *v.* to rap.

SHORE, *v.* to threaten to do a thing.

SHORT, *a.* testy.

SHOT, *n.* a move in play; shooting into seed.

SHOT-A-ABOUT, *a.* striped in weaving.

SHOT-BLED, *n.* the blade from which the ear afterwards issues.

SHOTS, *n. pl.* the buckets of a water-wheel.

SHOT, *n.* an ill-grown ewe.

SHOTTLE, *n.* a small drawer.—*a.* short and thick.

SHOU, SHOU, *v.* to frighten away by noise or gesture.

SHOULFALL, *n.* a chaffinch.

SHOUTHER, *n.* the shoulder.—*v.* to jostle with the shoulder.

SHOWD, *v.* to waddle.

SHOWERS, *n. pl.* thores.

SHOWL, *v.* to distort the features.

SHREW, *v.* to curse.

SHUCKEN, *n.* mill-dues.

SHUE, *n.* a game.

SHUGGY-SHUE, *n.* a swing.

SHUNNERS, *n. pl.* cinders.

SHURE, *a.* sure; certain.—*ad.* surely.—*v.* dit shear.

SHUTTLE, *n.* a small drawer.

SIR, *v.* related by blood.

SIRMAN, *n.* a near relation.

SIRNESS, *n.* a relationship.

SIC, *v.* such.

SICHT, *v.* to inspect.—*n.* sight.

SICHTLY, *a.* personable.

SICKEN, SICK-LIKE, such like.

SICKERLY, *ad.* securely; firmly.

SIDE, *a.* long downwards.

SIDE-LINS, *ad.* sideways.

SIGNIFIRE, *n.* the zodiac.

SIGNOLE, *n.* a plate or basket.

SIKE, *v.* to cause to sigh.—*n.* a drain; a small run of water.

SIKING, *n.* sighing.

SIL, *n.* a billet.

SILBER, *n.* silver.

SILE, *v.* to blindfold; to hide; to conceal; to strain.

SILIT, *p. p.* given.

SILLAH, SILLUP, *n.* a syllable.

SILLIE, *n.* silver; money; a canopy.—*a.* of silver.

SILLICK, *n.* the fry of the conil-fish.

SILLINT, *a.* released from labour for a time.

SILLY, *a.* weak in body or mind.

SILVER-MAILL, *n.* rent paid in money.

SIMMER, *v.* to boil gently.—*n.* simmer.

SIMMER-TREIS, *n. pl.* may-poles.

SIMMONDS, *n. pl.* ropes made of heath.

SIN, *n.* a son.

SIN, *ad.* before this.—*prep.* since.

SINACLE, *n.* the smallest quantity.

SIND, *v.* to wash slightly.

SINDR, *v.* to sunder.

SINDRY, *a.* sundry.

SING, *v.* to singe.

SINGIN'-EEN, *n.* the last night of the year.

SINGLET-LIKE, *a.* miserable-looking.

SINGLAN, *a.* unarmed.

SINGLE, *n.* a handful of gleaned corn.

SING'T, *p. p.* singed.

SINKIL, *n.* funnel.

SIRONING, *n.* the singing of birds.

SIR JOHN, *n.* a close stool.

SIREN, *a.* tender of one's flesh.

SIREN'T, *a.* lifeless; inactive.

SIRFET, *v.* to sip frequently of any liquid.

SIREN, *n.* assize.

SIST, *v.* to stop procedure in a law-suit; to cite; to summon.

SIT, *v.* to stop in growth.

SITE, *n.* grief.

SITFASTS, *n. pl.* rest-barsrows.

SITFUL, *a.* sorrowful.

SITRE, *n.* satisfaction.

SITHREWOD, *n.* the herb southern-wood.

SITHS, *n. pl.* the filaments of flowers.

SIT ON, *v.* when food is preparing by boiling, and is left unstrirred, so as to adhere to the bottom of the pot, it is said to sit on.

SIVE, *v.* to drain.

SIVER, *n.* a drain; a sewer.

SIVYEN, *n.* the raspberry.

SKADDINS, *n. pl.* turfs.

SKAFIN, *n.* a merry person.

SKAFR, *v.* to collect by dishonourable means.—*n.* provision.

SKAFFAT, *v.* eager for gain.

SKACKERN, *a.* a gentle term of reprehension applied to a child.

SKAIFF, *n.* a worthless person.

SKAIK, *v.* to bedaub.

SKAIK, SKAILIN, *n.* a dissension.

SKALDBRAIK, *n.* the shieldrake.

SKAILLIE, *n.* blue slate.

SKAIK, *v.* to share.—*n.* a share.

SKAIRS, *n. pl.* rocks through which there is an opening.

SKALTBIRD, *n.* the Arctic gull.

SKAVIN, *a.* harchained.

SKALLAQ, *n.* a bond-servant.

SKAMBLE, *n.* a bench.

SKAP, *n.* the head or scalp.

SKAR, *v.* to alarm.

SKARRACH, *n.* a flying shower.

SKARSMENT, *n.* a fortification.

SKARTH, *n.* a pany creature.

SKAT, *v.* to tax.

SKATE, *n.* a worthless boy or girl.

SKAUDE, *v.* to scald.

SKAUM, *n.* a slight mark of burning.

SKAUMIT, *a.* having a burnt appearance.

SKAW, *n.* a scall.

SKERRIE, *n.* thin light soil.

SKERBROCH, *n.* very lean meat.

SKEEG, *v.* to lash.

SKERGHEWS, *n.* a whip.

SKELLINE, *n.* slate-pencil.

SKELLING-GOOS, *n.* the shieldrake.

SKELLY, SKILL, *a.* skilful.

SKEEKIN, *n.* small twine.

SKETCH, *v.* to starthe.

SKEL, *n.* a tub for washing.

SKER, *a.* barebrained.

SKETCH, SKYTCR, *v.* to skate.

SKITCHER, *n. pl.* skates.

SKELB, *n.* a splinter.

SKELP, *n.* a shell; a small splinter.

SKELLAT, SKILLE, *n.* a small bell.

SKELLIE, SKELLY, *v.* to squint.—*n.* a squint.

SKELLOC, *v.* to utter a shrill cry.—*n.* wild mustard; a shrill cry.

SKELLM, *n.* a worthless fellow.

SKELPF, *v.* to beat; to walk smartly.—*n.* a blow.

SKELPIE, *n.* a worthless boy or girl.

SKELPE-LIMMER, *n.* an opprobrious term applied to a female.

SKELPIN, *n.* stepping smartly; a beating.

SKELT, *a.* unript.

SKELVE, *v.* to separate into thin platen or scales.—*n.* a thin slice.

SKEO, *n.* a hut for drying fish.

SKEP, *v.* to escape.—*n.* a bee-hive.

SKEP-IN, *v.* to become familiar.

SKER, *n.* a rock; a scar.

SKERY, *n.* an isolated rock.

SKETTER, *n.* the sea-belt.

SKEW, *n.* the oblique part of a gable.—*v.* to build in an oblique form.

SKEWL, *v.* to distort.

SKIB, *n.* a niggardly fellow.

SKIFF, *v.* to go lightly; to make a flat stone skip along the surface of the water.—*n.* a scrape with the foot in walking.

SKIFFIN, *n.* a tub used for bringing up coals from the pit.

SKIFT, *n.* a flying shower.

SKILL, *v.* to move quickly and lightly.

SKIMMERIN, *n.* a foolish-looking.

SKINKE, *n.* a kind of broth.—*v.* to pour out liquor for drinking.

SKINKE, *v.* to shine; to sparkle.

SKINKIN, *n.* a small portion.

SKINTY, *n.* packthread.

SKIRDOCH, *a.* stirring.

SKIRL, *v.* to shriek.—*n.* a shriek.

SKIRLIN, *p. p.* shrieking.

SKIRP, *v.* to mock.

SKIRT, *n.* a cheat.

SKITE, *n.* a vain, empty creature.

SKITE, *v.* the dung of a fowl.—*v.* to squirt.

SKLAFFEND-HOLES, *n. pl.* holes in the walls of a barn.

SKLAIF, *n.* a slave.

SKLAITER, *n.* a sister.

SKLANDYR, *n.* slander.

SKLEFF, *n.* shallow.

SKLENT, *v.* to stand obliquely; to shoot anything.—*n.* a slant.

SKLICE, *v.* to slice.—*n.* a slice.

SKLOUT, *n.* cows' dung.

**SKLOV.**, *v.* to slide on ice.—*n.* a slide.  
**SKLUTZES.**, *n.* large clumsy feet.  
**SKODOM.**, *n.* a state as a drudge.  
**SKOLDIST.**, *v.* scolded.  
**SKOLE.**, *v.* to drink hard.  
**SKOLL, SKUL, SKULL.**, *n.* a goblet or large bowl; a wish for one's health, expressed when one is about to drink.  
**SKONCE.**, *v.* to guard.  
**SKOOA A SHOWER.**, to seek shelter from it.

**SKORE.**, *n.* a line to mark the goal.  
**SKOOPER.**, *n.* a round kind of bread.  
**SKOUSA.**, *n.* a slight shower.  
**SKOUR-O-WIND.**, *n.* a gust.  
**SKOUTH.**, *n.* range; scope; freedom to converse.  
**SKOUTT.**, *n.* a small boat.  
**SKOWURAND.**, *p.* shuddering.

**SKRAX.**, *n.* a thin meagre creature; a scarce for cleansing grain.  
**SKRAX-FUR.**, *n.* fishes dried in the sun.

**SKRAIGH, SKRIBON.**, *v.* to shriek.—*n.* a shriek.  
**SKRAN.**, *n.* the offals of human food.  
**SKRAPIT, SKROPT.**, *p.* mocked.  
**SKREED.**, *v.* to cry; to lie; to magnify in narration.—*n.* a lie; a fabrication.

**SKRENGE.**, *v.* to scourge.—*n.* a lash; a stroke.  
**SKRIMING.**, *v.* to whip; to beat.  
**SKRIMMING.**, *n.* a whipping; a beating.

**SKRIFT.**, *v.* to fabricate.  
**SKRILLIES.**, *n.* *pl.* shrieks.

**SKRIM.**, *v.* to scud; to move quickly.  
**SKRIMISH.**, *v.* to skirmish.—*n.* a skirmish.

**SKRINE.**, *n.* unboiled sowens.  
**SKROW.**, *n.* a scroll; a slight shower.

**SKRUFE.**, *n.* wealth acquired by parsimony or exaction.

**SKRUMPLE.**, *n.* a wrinkle.  
**SKRUMT.**, *v.* to make a cracking noise.

**SKRUNKY.**, *n.* meagre.

**SKRY.**, *v.* to cry; to proclaim.—*n.* noise: the crying of fowls.

**SKRYMMORAE.**, *n.* the name of a mischievous fairy.  
**SKRUS.**, *n.* anything that is hollowed out.

**SKROOF.**, *n.* shady.  
**SKROOF.**, *n.* covert.

**SKRUVES.**, *n.* *pl.* groves.

**SKUL.**, *n.* a scullion.

**SKULE.**, *n.* an inflammatory disease affecting the palate of a horse; a school.

**SKULES.**, *n.* *pl.* stalls where cattle are fed.

**SKULT.**, *v.* to beat.  
**SKUR.**, *n.* a small horn, not fixed to the skull of an animal, but hanging by the skin; the rough projecting part of a stone; a scar.

**SKURRIVAO.**, *v.* to wander about idly.—*n.* a vagabond.

**SKURVVAOS.**, *n.* a dissipated fellow; a lecher; a vagabond.

**SKWYFE.**, *v.* to rend; to tear.—*n.* a rent; a tear.

**SKYRALD.**, *n.* a mean, worthless person.

**SKYNE.**, *v.* to pour out liquor.

**SKYRE.**, *v.* to glance; to shine.

**SKYRIN.**, *n.* shining; showy.—*p.* p. glittering; shining.

**SKYSTE.**, *v.* to fly off or against anything with a spring.—*n.* force.

**SKA, SKA.**, *n.* the aloe.

**SKA, SKO.**, *v.* to strike; to slay; to kill.

**SKLA.**, *n.* a lubberly fellow.

**SKLASSER.**, *n.* a slovenly fellow.—*v.* to be a sloven; to be master with spittele.

**SKLACE.**, *n.* an opening between hills;

slow payment of money; a thinly occupied place.—*a.* loose in conduct; not trust-worthy; reluctant to pay a debt.

**SLACK OF THE HAMS.**, the narrowest part of the throat.

**SLADE, SLAID.**, *n.* a hollow; a den; a valley.—*p.* p. did slide.

**SLAG.**, *n.* a portion of any soft substance lifted up from the rest.

**SLAG, SLOO.**, *n.* a gust.

**SLAID.**, *n.* a heavy unwieldy person; a valley.

**SLAIGER.**, *v.* to waddle in the mud.

**SLAIE, SLAKE.**, *v.* to carry off and eat anything clandestinely, especially sweet-meats, &c.; to kiss in a stubbering way; to bedaub; to lounge like a dog, and feed on offals.—*n.* a lock; a stubbering kiss.

**SLAIK, SLAKE, SLEIGH, SLOKE.**, *n.* the oily vegetable substance in the bed of rivers.

**SLAIE, SLAICK.**, *v.* to slacken.

**SLAINES, SLAYANS.**, *letters of slaines.* letters subscribed, in case of slaying, by the wife or executors of one who had been slain, acknowledging that satisfaction had been given, or soliciting for the pardon of the offender.

**SLAINE, SLAIRY, SLARY, SLENG.**, *v.* to bedaub.

**SLAINT ABOUT.**, *v.* to go about sluggish.

**SLAIRE, SLASIE.**, *n.* anything that bedaub; a part of one's food taken carelessly as to dirty one's clothes.

**SLASTER, SLYSTER.**, *v.* to do anything in an awkward and dirty way; to work in anything moist or unctuous; to move clumsily through a miry road; to bedaub.

**SLASTER, SLASTERY, SLYSTER.**, *n.* a heterogeneous mass.

**SLAT.**, *part.* slitted.—*v.* cut; to level; to decimate; to abuse grossly; to maltreat; to wipe.

**SLATIT.**, *p.* p. exhausted with fatigue.

**SLAK, SLAKE.**, *n.* a gap or narrow pass between two hills or mountains.

**SLAKE, n.** a blow on the chops.

**SLAMMACH.**, *n.* a share of anything acquired by forcible or artful means.

**SLAMMACH.**, *v.* to slabber.

**SLAMMICKIN.**, *n.* a drab.

**SLANO.**, *n.* a species of cannon.

**SLANGER.**, *v.* to linger.

**SLAP.**, *n.* a riddle for separating the grain; a narrow pass between two hills; a breach in a wall or hedge, &c.—*v.* to break a gap; to separate thrashed grain from the broken straw, &c., by means of a riddle.

**SLASHY.**, *a.* wet and dirty.

**SLATE.**, *n.* one who is slovenly and dirty.—*v.* to let loose, applied to dogs in hunting.

**SLAUKIR.**, *a.* unctuous; slimy; slow.

**SLAUTIE.**, *a.* indolent and slovenly.

**SLAYER.**, *n.* spittle.—*v.* to let the saliva fall out of the mouth.

**SLAW.**, *n.* slaw.

**SLAWLY.**, *a.* *ad.* slowly.

**SLAETH.**, *n.* sloth.

**SLAETH-HUND.**, *n.* SLEUTH-HUND.

**SLAITH-HUND.**, *n.* SLOTH-HUND.

**SLAITH-HUND.**, *n.* SLOTH-HUND.

**SLIDDERIE.**, **SLIDDAWY.**, **SLIDDEY.**, *a.* slippery; escaping one's grasp; deceitful.

**SLID-SADDLE.**, *n.* that which is borne by a horse yoked in a cart.

**SLIKE, SLASY.**, *a.* sly; skilful; ingenious.

**SLIEK.**, *n.* mire; slime; a flat measure containing forty pounds.

**SLIEKIEK, SLIEKIR.**, *a.* flattering; deceitful; hypocritical.

**SLIERIE.**, *n.* a guinea.

**SLIPPERY, SLIPERTE, SLIPPER.**, *a.* sleepy.

**SLIPPER.**, *n.* *pl.* field bromo-grass, from its supposed soporific quality.

**SLIETH.**, *n.* a sluggard.

**SLITCHOCK.**, *n.* a flattering woman.

**SLIEK, n.** a piece of low craft.

**SLUTH.**, *n.* sloth; the track of man or beast as known by the scent.—*a.* slothful.—*v.* to do work carelessly; to linger.

**SLW FYR.**, struck fire.

**SLWYWT.**, *pred.* slipped.

**SLUGHT.**, *v.* to contrive.—*a.* worthless.

**SLICK-WORM.**, *n.* a worm bred in the course of rivers.

**SLIM, SLIDE, SLIP.**, *a.* slippery; weeding; cunning.

**SLIPPER.**, *a.* unstable; variable.—*n.* slipperiness.—*v.* to pronounce indistinctly; to slip; to slide.

**SLIDE.**, *v.* to fib.

**SLIDERNES.**, *n.* slipperiness.

**SLIDNESS.**, *n.* slipperiness; smoothness of versification.

**SLIWER-FISH.**, *n.* the cuttle-fish.

**SLIGHT.**, *a.* worthless.—*v.* to dismantle.

**SLIM.**, *a.* slime.

**SLIK, SLIKE.**, *n.* slim; the slimy shore.

**SLIM.**, *a.* slight; insufficient.

**SLIM O'ER.**, *v.* to do anything carelessly and insufficiently.

**SLING.**, *v.* to walk with a long step.—*n.* a long walk.

**SLINK.**, *n.* the flesh of an animal prematurely brought forth; ill-fed veal in general; a worthless character.—*a.* not fed.

**SLINKIE.**, *a.* tall and slender.

**SLINKIN.**, *n.* deceit.—*a.* deceitful.

**SLIM.**, *n.* a certain quantity of rooled yarn, containing twelve cuts.

**SLIP, SLYF.**, *n.* a low draught-carriage; a dray without wheels; a wooden frame set on the top of a cart to enlarge its size.

**SLOCKEN, SLOCKIN.**, *v.* to quench fire; to allay thirst; to assuage passion; to extinguish the claims of an opponent in law.

**SLOCAN.**, *n.* war-cry, or gathering word of a clan.

**SLOGGINS.**, *n.* *pl.* blasts.

**SLOGGORME, SLUGGORME.**, *n.* the watchword used by troops in the field; hereditary designation; appellation of a tribe; a peculiar quality viewed as inherent in those of one family or race.

**SLOGGY.**, *a.* slimy; marshy.

**SLONG, SLOUNG, SLOUN.**, *n.* a sling.

**SLONK.**, *n.* a mire; a ditch.

**SLONK, SLUNK.**, *v.* to wade through a mire; to sink in mud.

**SLONM.**, *v.* to slumber.

**SLONMY CORN.**, grain which is not well filled.

**SLOOTTER.**, *n.* a lumpish inactive person.

**SLOOTTERY, SLUTTAIR.**, *a.* slovenly.

**SLOFF.**, *n.* a gap; a compact body.—*v.* to make a gap; to hew down.

**SLOP-THROW.**, *n.* pierce.

**SLOP, SLOBBET, v.** to swallow up.

**SHILLINGS, SHILLIN-SEEDS.** *SHILLINGS, n. pl.* the husks of grain.  
**SHIMMACH.** *n.* a kind of mat made of straw plaited, on which paniers are hung; a thing of no value.  
**SHINNY-OAT.** *n.* a spirit supposed to reside in the waters.  
**SHIMM.** *n.* a rascal.  
**SHELTIE.** *n.* a small horse.  
**SHENT.** *g.* blamed; confounded; ashamed.  
**SHEPHERD.** *n.* a piece of female dress.  
**SHIE'S, shie is.**  
**SHIRUCH.** *n.* a furrow.  
**SHIRCOM.** *n.* a furrow; a ditch.—*r.* to lay plants in the earth before they are planted.  
**SHIRVEL.** *v.* to distort.  
**SHIACKS.** *n. pl.* light black oots.  
**SHILL.** *g.* shrill.  
**SHILLYA.** *n.* a chaffinch.  
**SHILMONTES.** *n. pl.* the frame or rail laid on a common cart, for carrying a load of hay.  
**SHILPHIE.** *n.* a pale sickly person.  
**SHILPIT.** *g.* pale; sickly.  
**SHILPIT-MILK.** *n.* milk beginning to turn acid.  
**SHIMMERA.** *v.* to shine.  
**SHIMMIE.** *n.* a bonfire lighted on Hallow-eve.  
**SHINTY.** *n.* a club or crooked stick used in a well-known game.  
**SHIRE.** *v.* to pour off liquor from the dregs.—*a.* clear; thin.  
**SHIRRY.** *g.* conceited; proud.  
**SHIRRIES.** *n. pl.* turfs for fuel.  
**SHIRRAGLIE.** *n.* a broll.  
**SHIRRAIT.** *n.* a turf.  
**SHIRT.** *n.* wild mustard.  
**SHIT.** *n.* a term of contempt for a child.  
**SHICHLING.** *g.* mean; paltry.  
**SHOD-SHOUL.** *n.* a shovel adh with iron.  
**SHOES.** *n. pl.* the rind of flax.  
**SHOO,** *v.* to move backwards and forwards.—*a.* a shock.  
**SHOOGY.** *g.* insecure in footing.  
**SHOO'OO,** *n.* a bug; a quagmire.  
**SHOOL.** *v.* to shovel.—*n.* a shovel.  
**SHOOH,** *n.* pl. shoes.—*ad.* soon.  
**SHOOT,** *v.* to push.—*a.* a push.  
**SHOOT-BY,** *v.* to defer; to put off.  
**SHOO,** *v.* to rap.  
**SHOKE,** *v.* to threaten to do a thing.  
**SHORT,** *g.* testy.  
**SHOOT,** *n.* a move in play; shooting into seed.  
**SHOT-A-BOUT,** *n.* a striped in weaving.  
**SHOT-BLED.** *n.* the blade from which the ear afterwards issues.  
**SHOTS,** *n. pl.* the buckets of a water-wheel.  
**SHOTT.** *n.* an ill-grown ewe.  
**SHOTTLE.** *n.* a small drawer.—*g.* short and thick.  
**SHOU, SHU,** *v.* to frighten away by noise or gesture.  
**SHOULFALL.** *n.* a chaffinch.  
**SHOUTHER,** *n.* the shouker.—*v.* to jostle with the shoulder.  
**SHOUT,** *v.* to waddle.  
**SHOWERS,** *n. pl.* thores.  
**SHOWT,** *v.* to distort the features.  
**SHREW,** *v.* to curse.  
**SHUCKEN,** *n.* mill-dues.  
**SHUE,** *n.* a game.  
**SHUGGY-SHUS,** *n.* a swing.  
**SHUNNERS,** *n. pl.* cinders.  
**SHURE,** *g.* sure; certain.—*ad.* surely.—*v.* did shear.  
**SHUTTLE,** *n.* a small drawer.  
**SIR,** *v.* related by blood.  
**SIRMAN,** *n.* a near relation.  
**SIRNESS,** *n.* relationship.  
**SIC,** *g.* such.

**SIGHT,** *v.* to inspect.—*n.* sight.  
**SIGHTL,** *g.* personable.  
**SICKEN,** *SICK-LIKE,* such like.  
**SICKLY,** *ad.* securely; firmly.  
**SICK-WISE,** *ad.* in such a manner.  
**SIDE,** *v.* long downwards.  
**SIDE-LINS,** *ad.* sideways.  
**SIGNIFIRE,** *n.* the cardiac.  
**SIGH-NALE,** *n.* a plate or basket.  
**SIGH,** *v.* to cause to sigh.—*n.* a drain; a small run of water.  
**SIGHING,** *n.* sighing.  
**SIL,** *n.* a billet.  
**SILDE,** *n.* silver.  
**SILE,** *v.* to blindfold; to hide; to conceal; to strain.  
**SILIT,** *p. p.* given.  
**SILLABE,** *SILLUF,* *n.* a syllable.  
**SILLKE,** *n.* silver; money; a canopy.—*n.* of silver.  
**SILLIE,** *n.* the fry of the coal-fish.  
**SILLIST,** *v.* released from labour for a time.  
**SILLY,** *n.* weak in body or mind.  
**SILVERIZE,** *v.* to plate or cover with silver; to cover a mirror with tin-foil.  
**SILVER-MAILL,** *n.* rent paid in money.  
**SIMMER,** *v.* to boil gently.—*n.* summer.  
**SIMMER-TREES,** *n. pl.* may-poles.  
**SIMONDES,** *n. pl.* ropes made of beath.  
**SIM,** *n.* a son.  
**SIM,** *ad.* before this.—*prep.* since.  
**SIMACLE,** *n.* the smallest quantity.  
**SIMD,** *v.* to wash slightly.  
**SIMDER,** *v.* to sunder.  
**SIMDRY,** *n.* sundry.  
**SING,** *v.* to singe.  
**SINGIN'-EEN,** *n.* the last night of the year.  
**SINK-LIKE,** *g.* miserable-looking.  
**SINGLAR,** *g.* unarmed.  
**SINGLE,** *n.* a handful of gleaned corn.  
**SINGT,** *p. p.* singed.  
**SINKII,** *n.* fennel.  
**SINKDONG,** *n.* the singing of birds.  
**SIR JOHN,** *n.* a close stool.  
**SIRKEN,** *n.* tender of one's flesh.  
**SIRKEN'T,** *n.* lifeless; inactive.  
**SIRPLE,** *n.* to sip frequently of any liquid.  
**SIRRE,** *n.* a saucer.  
**SIST,** *v.* to stop procedure in a law-suit; to cite; to summon.  
**SIT,** *v.* to stop in growth.  
**SIT,** *n.* grief.  
**SITTAFTS,** *n. pl.* rest-harrowes.  
**SITHE,** *n.* satisfaction.  
**SITHERWOOD,** *n.* the herb southern-wood.  
**SITHES,** *n. pl.* the filaments of flowers.  
**SIT ON,** *v.* when food is preparing by boiling, and is left unstrirred, so as to adhere to the bottom of the pot, it is said to sit on.  
**SIVE,** *v.* to drain.  
**SIVE,** *n.* a drain; a sewer.  
**SIVEN,** *n.* the raspberry.  
**SKADDINS,** *n. pl.* turfs.  
**SKATE,** *n.* a merry person.  
**SKAWF,** *v.* to collect by dishonourable means.—*n.* provision.  
**SKAFFAY,** *g.* eager for gain.  
**SKAICKER,** *n.* a gentle term of reprehension applied to a child.  
**SKAIF,** *n.* a worthless person.  
**SKAIF,** *v.* to bedaub.  
**SKAIF, SKAILIN,** *n.* a dissension.  
**SKAIFDAIK,** *n.* the shieldrake.  
**SKAILIN,** *n.* blue slate.  
**SKAIE,** *v.* to share.—*n.* a share.  
**SKAIES,** *n. pl.* rocks through which there is an opening.  
**SKAITBIRD,** *n.* the Arctic gull.  
**SKAIVIE,** *n.* harebrained.  
**SKALLAO,** *n.* a bond-servant.  
**SKAHLLE,** *n.* a branch.  
**SKAP,** *n.* the head or scalp.  
**SKAR,** *v.* to alarm.  
**SKARRAGE,** *n.* a dying shower.  
**SKARREHST,** *n.* a fortification.  
**SKAART,** *n.* a pony creature.  
**SKAT,** *v.* to tax.  
**SKATE,** *n.* a worthless boy or girl.  
**SKAUDS,** *v.* to scold.  
**SKAUM,** *n.* a slight mark of burning.  
**SKAUMIT,** *v.* having a burnt appearance.  
**SKAW,** *n.* a scull.  
**SKERREIN,** *n.* thin light soil.  
**SKERROCH,** *n.* very lean meat.  
**SKERRO,** *v.* to hash.  
**SKERROGERS,** *n.* a whip.  
**SKELLINE,** *n.* slate-pencil.  
**SKELLING-DOOK,** *n.* the shieldrake.  
**SKELLY,** *SKILLY,* *n.* skifful.  
**SKENNE,** *n.* small twine.  
**SKRICH,** *v.* to startle.  
**SKRIM, SKRIMOS,** *g.* prouid; proud.  
**SKRIL,** *n.* a tub for washing.  
**SKRIN,** *n.* harbwained.  
**SKRITCH,** *SKRITCH,* *v.* to skrite.  
**SKRITCHES,** *n. pl.* skates.  
**SKRLES,** *n.* a splinter.  
**SKRLLAT,** *SKRLLAT,* *n.* a small bell.  
**SKRLLIE,** *SKRLLY,* *v.* to squint.—*n.* a squint.  
**SKRLLOC,** *v.* to utter a shrill cry.—*n.* wild mustard; a shrill cry.  
**SKRLLUM,** *n.* a worthless fellow.  
**SKRLL,** *v.* to beat; to walk smartly.—*n.* a blow.  
**SKRLPIN,** *n.* a worthless boy or girl.  
**SKRLPIN-LIMMER,** *n.* an approbriate term applied to a female.  
**SKRLPIN,** *n.* stepping smartly; a boating.  
**SKRLT,** *g.* unript.  
**SKRLE,** *v.* to separate into thin plates or scales.—*n.* a thin slice.  
**SKR,** *n.* a hut for drying fish.  
**SKRF,** *v.* to escape.—*n.* a bee-hive.  
**SKR-INK,** *v.* to become familiar.  
**SKR,** *n.* a rock; a scar.  
**SKRREY,** *n.* an isolated rock.  
**SKRTE,** *n.* the sea-belt.  
**SKRWW,** *n.* the oblique part of a gable.—*v.* to build in an oblique form.  
**SKRWW,** *v.* to distort.  
**SKRIS,** *n.* a niggardly fellow.  
**SKRFF,** *v.* to go lightly; to make a flat stone skip along the surface of the water.—*n.* a scrape with the foot in walking.  
**SKRFFIE,** *n.* a tub used for bringing up coals from the pit.  
**SKRFT,** *n.* a flying shower.  
**SKRLL,** *n.* return; reason.  
**SKRLT,** *v.* to move quickly and lightly.  
**SKRMRIN,** *n.* a foolish-looking.  
**SKRINK,** *n.* a kind of broth.—*v.* to pour out liquor for drinking.  
**SKRNLIN,** *v.* to shine; to sparkle.  
**SKRNLIN,** *n.* a small portion.  
**SKRNY,** *n.* packthread.  
**SKRDOCK,** *g.* flirting.  
**SKRIL,** *v.* to shriek.—*n.* a shriek.  
**SKRILIN',** *p. p.* shrieking.  
**SKRIS,** *v.* to mock.  
**SKRST,** *n.* a chest.  
**SKRIT,** *n.* a vain, empty creature.  
**SKRIT,** *n.* the dung of a fowl.—*v.* to squirt.  
**SKRFFEND-HOLES,** *n. pl.* holes in the walls of a barn.  
**SKRIF,** *n.* a slave.  
**SKRALTER,** *n.* a sister.  
**SKLANDYR,** *n.* slander.  
**SKLEFF,** *n.* a shallow.  
**SKLENT,** *v.* to stand obliquely; to stand anything.—*n.* a stant.  
**SKLICH,** *v.* to slice.—*n.* a slice.  
**SKLOUT,** *n.* cows' dung.

**SKLOY**, *v.* to slide on ice.—*n.* a slide.

**SKLUTS**, *n.* large clumsy feet.

**SKODGE**, *v.* to act as a drudge.

**SKOLDIAT**, *n.* a scurched.

**SKOLE**, *v.* to drink hard.

**SKOLL, SKUL, SKULL**, *n.* a goblet or large bowl; a wish for one's health, expressed when one is about to drink.

**SKONCH**, *v.* to guard.

**SKOOA** A shower, to seek shelter from it.

**SKOOR**, *n.* a line to mark the goal.

**SKOOP**, *n.* a round kind of bread.

**SKOUP**, *n.* a slight shower.

**SKOUP-O-WIND**, *n.* a gust.

**SKOUTH**, *n.* range; scope; freedom to converse.

**SKOUT**, *n.* a small boat.

**SKOWURAND**, *p. p.* shuddering.

**SKRAK**, *n.* a thin meagre creature; a scarce for cleansing grain.

**SKRAK-FISH**, *n.* fishes dried in the sun.

**SKRAIKH, SKRAIKH**, *v.* to shriek.—*n.* a shriek.

**SKRAK**, *n.* the offals of human food.

**SKRAPIT, SKRAPOT**, *p. p.* mucked.

**SKREED**, *v.* to cry; to lie; to magnify in narration.—*n.* a lie; a fabrication.

**SKRENGE**, *v.* to scourge.—*n.* a lash; a stroke.

**SKRENGK**, *v.* to whip; to beat.

**SKRENGOL**, *n.* a whipping; a beating.

**SKRIPT**, *v.* to fabricate.

**SKRILLIES**, *n.* pl. shrieks.

**SKRIM**, *v.* to scud; to move quickly.

**SKRIMISH**, *v.* to skirmish.—*n.* a skirmish.

**SKRINE**, *n.* unbolted sowena.

**SKROW**, *n.* a scroll; a slight shower.

**SKRUPE**, *n.* wealth acquired by parsimony or exactation.

**SKRUMPLE**, *n.* a wrinkle.

**SKRUMT**, *v.* to make a croaking noise.

**SKRUNKY**, *n.* meagre.

**SKRY**, *v.* to cry; to proclaim.—*n.* noise; the crying of fowls.

**SKRYMMORKE**, *n.* the name of a mischievous fairy.

**SKURE**, *n.* anything that is hollowed out.

**SKUGGY**, *n.* shadys.

**SKUGRY**, *n.* covert.

**SKUVIVES**, *n.* pl. groves.

**SKUZ**, *n.* a scullion.

**SKULIS**, *n.* an inflammatory disease affecting the palate of a horse; a school.

**SKULES**, *n.* pl. stalls where cattle are fed.

**SKULIT**, *v.* to beat.

**SKURE**, *n.* a small horn, not fixed to the skull of an animal, but hanging by the skin; the rough projecting part of a stone; a scar.

**SKURRAVAG**, *v.* to wander about idly.—*n.* a vagabond.

**SKURRAVAG**, *n.* a dissipated fellow; a lecher; a vagabond.

**SKWYFE**, *v.* to rend; to tear.—*n.* a rent; a tear.

**SKYNALD**, *n.* a mean, worthless person.

**SKYNE**, *v.* to pour out liquor.

**SKYRE**, *v.* to glance; to shun.

**SKYRIN**, *n.* shining; showy.—*p. p.* glittering; shining.

**SKYRE**, *v.* to fly off or against anything with a spring.—*n.* a force.

**SKA, SKAS**, *n.* the sloe.

**SKA, SKO**, *v.* to strike; to slay; to kill.

**SKAS**, *n.* a lubberly fellow.

**SKLASSER**, *n.* a slovenly fellow.—*v.* to be a sloven; to besmear with spitile.

**SKLACK**, *n.* an opening between hills; slow payment of money; a thinly occupied place.—*s.* loose in conduct; not trust-worthy; reluctant to pay a debt.

**SKLACK OF THE HAMS**, the narrowest part of the throat.

**SKLADE, SKLAID**, *n.* a hollow; a den; a valley.—*p. p.* did slide.

**SKLAD**, *n.* a portion of any soft substance lifted up from the rest.

**SKLAD, SKLOO**, *n.* a guest.

**SKLAD, SKLOO**, *n.* a sloth.

**SKLAID**, *n.* a heavy unwieldy person; a valley.

**SKLAIG, SKLAIG**, *v.* to waddle in the mud.

**SKLAIK, SKLAKE**, *v.* to carry off and eat anything clandestinely, especially sweetmeats, &c.; to kidnap; to lounge like a dog, and feed on offals.—*n.* a kid; a slithering kis.

**SKLAIK, SKLAKE, SKLOKH, SKLOKE**, *n.* the oozy vegetable substance in the bed of rivers.

**SKLAKE**, *v.* to slacken.

**SKLAINES, SKLAYN**, *letters of slaines*, letters subscribed, in case of slaughter, by the wife or executors of one who had been slain, acknowledging that satisfaction had been given, or soliciting for the pardon of the offender.

**SKLAIR, SKLAIRY, SKLASY, SKLERO**, *v.* to bedaub.

**SKLAIR ABOUT**, *v.* to go about sluggish.

**SKLAIR, SKLARIN**, *n.* anything that bedaubes; a part of one's food taken so carelessly as to dirty one's clothes.

**SKLAISTER, SKLYSTER**, *v.* to do anything in an awkward and dirty way; to work in anything moist or unctuous; to move clumsily through a miry road; to bedaub; a heterogeneous mass.

**SKLAIT, SKLAIT**, *v.* slit; to cut; to level; to decapitate; to abuse grossly; to maltreat; to wipe.

**SKLATIT**, *v.* p. exhausted with fatigue.

**SKLAK, SKLAKE**, *n.* a gap or narrow pass between two hills or mountains.

**SKLAKE**, *n.* a blow on the chops.

**SKLAAM, SKLAMMACH**, *n.* a share of anything required by forcible or artful means.

**SKLAMACH**, *v.* to slabber.

**SKLAMMACH**, *v.* to seize; to slabber.

**SKLAMMIKIN**, *n.* a drab.

**SKLANG**, *n.* a species of cannon.

**SKLANGER**, *v.* to linger.

**SKLAP**, *n.* a riddle for separating the grain; a narrow pass between two hills; a breach in a wall or hedge, &c.—*v.* to break a gap; to separate thrashed grain from the broken straw, &c., by means of a riddle.

**SKLAPS**, *n.* pl. slops.

**SKLASH**, *v.* to give a slithering kiss; to work in what is wet.—*n.* a great quantity of bruth, or any other watery food; a slithering kiss.

**SKLASHY**, *n.* wet and dirty.

**SKLATE**, *n.* one who is slovenly and dirty.—*v.* to let loose, applied to dogs in hunting.

**SKLAUKIS**, *n.* unctuous; slimy; slow.

**SKLAUFIS**, *n.* indolent and slovenly.

**SKLAYER**, *n.* spitile.—*v.* to let the saliva fall out of the mouth.

**SKLAW**, *n.* slow.

**SKLAWLY**, *ad.* slowly.

**SKLEATH**, *n.* sloth.

**SKLATH - HUND**, *n.* SKLUTH - HUND.

**SKLOTH - HUND**, *n.* SKLUTH - BRACH.

**SKLOUGH - DOG**, *n.* SKLUTH - HUND.

**SKLUTH - HUND**, *n.* a blood-hound.

**SKLEDERHIE, SKLIDDER, SKLIDDRY**, *n.* slippery; escaping one's grasp; deceitful.

**SKLID-SADDLE**, *n.* that which is borne by a horse yoked in a cart.

**SKLIE, SKLEY**, *n.* sly; skillful; ingenious.

**SKLIEK**, *n.* mire; slime; a fruit measure containing forty pounds.

**SKLICKIT, SKLICKIT**, *n.* flattering; deceitful; hypocritical.

**SKLERNIE**, *n.* a guinea.

**SKLIPPERY, SKLIPPERY, SKLIPPER**, *n.* sleepy.

**SKLIPPER**, *n.* pl. field bromo-grass, from its supposed soporific quality.

**SKLUTH**, *n.* a sluggard.

**SKLIE**, *v.* to slip.

**SKLITCHOCK**, *n.* a flattering woman.

**SKLIEK**, *n.* a piece of low craft.

**SKLUTH**, *n.* sloth; the track of man or beast as known by the scent.—*a.* slothful.—*v.* to do work carelessly; to linger.

**SKLUVYR**, struck fire.

**SKLWYRT**, *v.* pref. slipped.

**SKLICHT**, *v.* to contrive.—*a.* worthless.

**SKLICK-WORM**, *n.* a worm born in the ooze of rivers.

**SKLID, SKLIDE, SKLED**, *n.* slippery; wheeling; cunning.

**SKLIDDER**, *n.* unstable; variable.—*n.* slipperiness.—*v.* to pronounce indistinctly; to slip; to slide.

**SKLIDE**, *v.* to fib.

**SKLIDERNIE**, *n.* slipperiness.

**SKLIDNESS**, *n.* slipperiness; smoothness of verification.

**SKLIEVE-FISH**, *n.* the cuttle-fish.

**SKLIGHT**, *a.* worthless.—*v.* to dismantle.

**SKLICK**, *n.* slime.

**SKLICK, SKLICK**, *n.* slime; the slimy shore.

**SKLIM**, *n.* slight; insufficient.

**SKLIM O'ER**, *v.* to do anything carelessly and insufficiently.

**SKLING**, *v.* to walk with a long step.—*n.* a long walk.

**SKLINE**, *n.* the flesh of an animal prematurely brought forth; ill-ted veal in general; a worthless character.—*a.* not fed.

**SKLINKIE**, *n.* tall and slender.

**SKLINKIN**, *n.* deceit.—*a.* deceitful.

**SKLINK**, *n.* a certain quantity of rooled yarn, containing twelve cuts.

**SKLIP, SKLP**, *n.* a low draught-carriage; a dray without wheels; a wooden frame set on the top of a cart to enlarge its size.

**SKLOCKEN, SKLOKIN**, *v.* to quench fire; to allay thir; to assuage passion; to extinguish the claims of an opponent in law.

**SKLOKAN**, *n.* war-cry, or gathering word of a clan.

**SKLOGGIN**, *n.* pl. blasts.

**SKLOGORNE, SKLOGORNE**, *n.* the writh-word used by troops in the field; hereditary designation; appellation of a tribe; a peculiar quality viewed as inherent in those of one family or race.

**SKLOGGY**, *a.* slimy; marshy.

**SKLONG, SKLONO, SKLUNE**, *n.* a sling.

**SKLUNK**, *n.* a mire; a ditch.

**SKLUNK, SKLUNE**, *v.* to wade through a mire; to sink in mind.

**SKLONOM**, *v.* to slumber.

**SKLONOMY CORN**, grain which is not well filled.

**SKLOOTTER**, *n.* a lumpish inactive person.

**SKLOOTTRY, SKLUTTAIR**, *n.* slovenly.

**SKLOP**, *n.* a gap; a compact hole.—*v.* to make a gap; to hew down.

**SKLUP-THROW**, to pierce.

**SKLURF, SKLURF**, *v.* to swallow un-

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| gracefully; making a noise with the mouth or throat.   | SMEAGH, n. marrow.  | SNAKE, a. severe; rigid; firm to the grasp.  |
| SLURPING, a. tawdry.   | SMEAKY, SMEAWY, a. savoury.   | SNASH, v. to make a snap at; to use abusive language.—a. abusive language; a blow.—a. saucy.   |
| SLOTT, SLOTT, v. to fasten by a bolt.—n. a bolt; a cross spar fastening the hulls of a harrow; a sum of money. | SMACKER, SMICKER, v. to smile.  | SNASHTRY, a. trifles.  |
| SLOT OF A HILL, a hollow in a hill or between two ridges.  | SMIRK, v. to smile.—n. a smile.   | SNASHY, a. tawdry.   |
| SLOT OF THE BREAST, pit of the stomach.  | SMIRKLE, SMIRLIE, SMORTLE, SMIRTE, v. to laugh in a suppressed way.   | SNATCH, n. a hasty repast.   |
| SLOTTED, v. to pass time sluggishly; to act in a slovenly manner.  | SMIRKY, a. smiling.   | SNAW, v. to snow.—n. snow.   |
| SLOTTY, a. drowsy; inactive.   | SMIT, SMYT, n. a clashing noise; a stain.—v. to stain; to infect with disease.  | SNAW-WOO, n. snow-water.   |
| SLUNGEON, v. to go about in an indolent way, especially as catering for a dinner.                              | SMITTAL, SMITTE, a. infectious.   | SNAWIE, a. snowy.  |
| SLUNGIN-LIKE, a. having a downcast look; moving like one much fatigued.  | SMOIR, SMOO, SMORE, SMUAR, v. to smother with smoke; to choke; to suppress; to extinguish; to conceal; to hide; to prevent legal prosecution.                   | SNACK, v. to put a door on the latch.—n. a latch.  |
| SLOUSE, n. a stupid silly fellow.  | SMOIR, SMOT, SMOTZ, n. a stain in general; the mouldiness which gathers on what is kept in a damp place; the distinguishing mark put on sheep; moral pollution. | SNACK-DRAWER, n. an artful, designing person.  |
| SLUBBER, n. to swallow so as to make a noise with the throat; to do anything carelessly.                       | SMOKE, n. an inhabited house.   | SNACK THE DOOR, fix the latch of the door.   |
| SLUBBARY, a. applied to watery food, in swallowing which a noise is made by the throat.                        | SMOUL, SMOUT, a. clear; mild; applied to the weather.   | SNACK WITH LIME, to make indentations in a wall, filling the blanks with lime; or, in building, to insert a small quantity between the stones in the outer side. |
| SLUDDER, v. to swallow so as to make a noise with the throat; to slur; to articulate indistinctly.             | SMOOTRICKIN, a. small and active.   | SNED, v. to cut off.   |
| SLUDDERY, a. soft; flaccid.  | SMOUSA THOW, a heavy snow, accompanied with a strong wind, which threatens to smore, or smother one.  | SNEDDING, n. pl. cuttings.   |
| SLUETH, a. slothful.   | SMOT, n. to stain; to mark with ruddle, tar, &c.  | SNERR, v. to breathe forth.—a. asport.   |
| SLUGGARD, p. p. swallowed greedily.  | SMOTTIT, p. p. besmeared.   | SNESKIN, n. snuff.   |
| SLUMP, n. a remnant; altogether.—a. taken in gross.  | SMOUKIN, n. a little cunning fawning child.   | SNESKIN - BORNE, SNESKIN - MILL, SNESKIN-BOX, n. a snuff-box.  |
| SLUMPERT, n. a large quantity; properly, what is not measured.   | SMOUSIE, n. a stripling.  | SNETT, n. sleet.   |
| SLUNK, n. a slough.  | SMOUROCK, n. a hearty kiss.   | SNETTY, a. sleetly.  |
| SLUNKIE, n. a tall thin person.  | SMOUT, n. a contemptuous term for a little person.  | SNED, v. to cut.—n. a cutting.   |
| SLUNCH, SLUSH, n. a plashy ground; snow when thawed.   | SMOUTIE, SMOUTY, a. obscene; ugly.  | SNED APP AT THE WED'S END, to cut off one's hopes.   |
| SLUSHY, a. miry.   | SMOUTTER, v. to eat often, although little at a time.   | SNER, v. move swiftly.   |
| SLUTE, a. slovenly.  | SMU-WT, n. a small fish.  | SNERILY, ad. in derision.  |
| SLYCO-SE, n. the shield-drake.   | SMUD, n. a stench.  | SNEST, v. to taunt.—n. a taunt.  |
| SLVF, SLYFE, n. a coarse fellow.   | SMUDGE, SMUZ, v. to laugh in one's sleeve.  | SNESTY, a. taunting.   |
| SLYFE, v. to fall over as a wet furrow from the plough.  | SMUG, v. to kiss in a clandestine manner.   | SNETH, a. uncertain.   |
| SLYFAT, p. p. fell.  | SMUGLY, a. amorous; sly; being at the same time well-dressed.   | SNELL, a. sharp; cold; bitter.   |
| SLYRE, n. a kind of fine lawn.   | SMULACHIN, a. puny; looking poorly.   | SNELLY, ad. sharply; coldly.   |
| SLYTER, v. to move easily or smoothly.   | SMULIN, n. the Mya truncata.  | SNER, v. to breathe forth.   |
| SM, a. small.  | SMURKIN, n. a thick small rain.—v. to rain in small drops.  | SNIS, v. to bolt.—n. a bolt.   |
| SMACHY, n. trash; hedge-podge.   | SMURKIN, n. a sulphurous smell caused by smoke and dust.  | SNIS A CANDLA, v. to snuff it.   |
| SMAD, v. to stain; to discolor.—n. a stain of any kind.  | SMY, n. a flatterer.  | SNIS A DOOR, v. to fasten it with the small bolt of the lock.  |
| SMACHER, n. a fondling term for a child.—v. to eat clandestinely, especially what is agreeable to the palate.  | SMYTRIX, SMYT, n. a numerous collection of small individuals.   | SNIFFLE, v. to trifle.   |
| SMAIKE, n. a mean fellow.—a. small; puny.  | SMAN, n. the projecting part of a rock or hill; a shoemaker.  | SNIFFLIN, a. trifling.   |
| SMAIKIE, n. puissance; roguery.  | SNACK, v. to snap as a dog.—n. a snap; a slight repast.—a. sharp; severe; ready-witted.   | SNIFTER, n. to breathe through the nose with difficulty.—a. a distenper among dogs.  |
| SMAIKIE-DUKIN, n. common dock.   | SNACKIE, n. full of tricks and quirks; testy.   | SNIFTER, n. pl. stoppage of the nostril from cold.   |
| SMAIKIE, SMEARY, v. to besmirch.   | SNACKLY, ad. sharply.   | SNIF, n. a talker.   |
| SMALIE FOLK, those of the lower class.   | SNAG, SNAGGER, v. to snarl.   | SNIZE, n. a sarcasm.   |
| SMALIE, SMEAWLY, a. little; puny.  | SNAGGIN, n. a ruffler.  | SNIFTER, a. applied to a horse with a white face.  |
| SMASH, v. to break in pieces.—n. a blow; a stroke by a violent fall.   | SNAGGY, a. sarcastical.   | SNIFIT NIZ, a snub nose.   |
| SMATCHED, SMATCHER, SMATCHET, n. a contemptuous term for a child.  | SNAK, n. the gnashing of a dog's teeth when he aims at his prey.  | SNIPPI, a. tart in speech.   |
| SMATTER, n. a. contemptuous term for a child.  | SNAP, v. to make a hasty attempt to snak.—n. a moment.  | SNISTER, n. a severe blast in the face.  |
| SMATTERS, n. pl. trifles; small sums.  | SNAP DYKE, n. a stone fence from four to six feet in height, strong and firmly locked together at the top.  | SNISTY, a. saucy in language or demeanour.   |
| SMATTIS, n. pl. new ale.   | SNAPLY, ad. hastily.  | SNITE, v. to snuff, applied to a candle.   |
| SMEARLESS, SMERGLESS, a. pitiless; insipid; languid; senseless.  | SNAPPER, v. to stumble.—n. a blunder.   | SNOCKER, v. to snort.—n. a snort.  |
| SMEDDUM, n. quickness of apprehension; any sort of powder; dust.   | SNAPPET, a. tart; hasty.  | SNOD, v. to trim; to prune.—n. beat; trim.   |
| SMEEK, v. to smoke; to dry by smoke.   | SNAPS, n. pl. small round cakes of gingerbread.   | SNOW, n. to blow the nose hastily.—n. mucus from the nose.   |
| SMERIKIN, SMIRKIN, SMURACHIN, a. hearty kiss.  | SNAPS, a. tart.   | SNOO, SNOO, SNOWZ, v. to smell at objects like a dog; to go prying into every corner.  |
| SMERKET, a. smooth.  | SNAP UP, v. to eat hastily; to lay hold of suddenly.  | SNOD, n. one whose spirit is broken by oppression.—v. to sneak; to submit tamely.  |
| SMETTLY, SMETTLY, ad. smoothly.  | SNAPWORK, SNAPWORK, n. a fire-lock.   | SNOOVR, v. to go smoothly and constantly; to sneak.  |
| SMELLY, SMELTY, SMOLT, n. the fry of salmon; used to denote a child.   |   | SNORL, n. a difficulty; a snare.   |
|  |   | SNOTTER, v. to emit mucus from the nose.—n. mucus from the nose.   |
|  |   | SNOD, v. to overbear; to frighten.—n. a tyrant.  |
|  |   | SNOW-FLAKE, SNOW-FLASHER, SNOW-POWL, n. snow-bunting.  |

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| <b>SNOOKIT</b> , <i>p. p.</i> scented.  | <b>SOP</b> , <b>SOPP</b> , <i>n.</i> a crowd; any body consisting of a variety of parts or particles conjoined.  | <b>SOUTER</b> , <i>n.</i> a shoemaker. |
| <b>SNOOKY</b> , <i>n.</i> a disorder in the nostrils.   | <b>SOUTER'S BRANDY</b> , <i>a</i> a cast phrase for butter-milk.   |  |
| <b>SNOOK</b> , <i>v.</i> to push with the head or horns; to reprimand with severity.— <i>n.</i> a scold; a push.  | <b>SOUTHER</b> , <i>n.</i> a whistling sound.  |  |
| <b>SNOOK</b> , <i>n.</i> pl. small branches lopped off from a tree.   | <b>SOUTHERN</b> , <i>n.</i> a contemptuous term for an Englishman.— <i>a.</i> belonging to England.  |  |
| <b>SNUK</b> , <b>SNUKE</b> , <i>n.</i> a small promontory.  | <b>SOUTHERN</b> , <i>v.</i> to sob.  |  |
| <b>SNUK</b> , <i>v.</i> to ruffle or wrinkle; to contract like hand-twisted yarn.   | <b>SOVER</b> , <b>SOVIR</b> , <i>a.</i> secure.  |  |
| <b>SNUKLE</b> , <i>a.</i> knotty.   | <b>SOVERAIN</b> , <i>n.</i> difference.  |  |
| <b>SNUV AWA'</b> , <i>v.</i> to sneak off.  | <b>SOW</b> , <i>n.</i> a military engine anciently used in sieges for covering those who were employed to undermine walls; one who makes a very dirty appearance; anything in a state of disorder.— <i>v.</i> to pierce; to gall; to smart; to feel tingling pain; toache. |  |
| <b>SNUV</b> , <i>v.</i> to slip.  | <b>SOW, HAT-SOW</b> , <i>n.</i> a large stack of hay erected in an oblong form.  |  |
| <b>SNUV</b> , <i>n.</i> the coot.   | <b>SOW-BACK</b> , <i>n.</i> a head-dress worn by old women.  |  |
| <b>SOOKIE</b> , <i>a.</i> plump; in full habit.   | <b>SOWCS</b> , <i>n.</i> flummery, such as brose, sowens, or oat-meal porridge.  |  |
| <b>SOOKY</b> , <i>n.</i> a fat unwieldy person.   | <b>SOW-DAY</b> , <i>n.</i> the name given to the 17th of December in Sandwich, Orkney, from the custom of killing a sow on that day in every family that has a herd of swine.  |  |
| <b>SOOM</b> , <i>n.</i> the air-bladder of a fish.  | <b>SOWS</b> , <i>n.</i> a winding-sheet.   |  |
| <b>SOON</b> , <i>n.</i> a land-storm.   | <b>SOWW</b> , <i>n.</i> the paste employed by weavers for stiffening their yarn in working.  |  |
| <b>SOONER</b> , <i>p. p.</i> sobbing.   | <b>SOWWES-ROARING</b> , <i>n.</i> pottage made of cold sowens by mixing meal with them while on the fire.  |  |
| <b>SOONER</b> , <i>v.</i> to depress; to keep under.— <i>a.</i> poor.   | <b>SOWWART</b> , <i>p. p.</i> assured.   |  |
| <b>SOON, SOCK</b> , <b>SOK</b> , <i>n.</i> the right of a baron to hold a court within his own domains.   | <b>SOWW</b> , <i>v.</i> to sing or whistle mournfully.   |  |
| <b>SOOCOMAN</b> , <b>SOOCMAN</b> , <i>n.</i> one who holds lands by socage; a tenant subjected to certain restrictions, and bound to perform certain services.    | <b>SOWWING</b> , <i>n.</i> the act, or effect, of piercing or galling.   |  |
| <b>SOOCUM</b> , <i>v.</i> to make much of one's self; to live delicately, particularly by the use of palatable draughts.  | <b>SOWWLS</b> , <i>n.</i> pl. swivels.   |  |
| <b>SOOK</b> , <i>n.</i> a pugnacious person.  | <b>SOWWLSIT</b> , <i>v.</i> drenched.  |  |
| <b>SOOK</b> , <i>n.</i> pl. a kind of pad used in place of a saddle.  | <b>SOWW</b> , <i>v.</i> to swim.— <i>n.</i> number; a load carried by a horse.   |  |
| <b>SOOKIE</b> , <b>SOOKIE</b> , <i>n.</i> a soldier.  | <b>SOWW</b> , <i>n.</i> the rope or chain which passes between the horses by which the plough is drawn; the rope by which hay is fastened on a cart.   |  |
| <b>SOODRUM</b> , <i>n.</i> an Englishman.   | <b>SOWWIE</b> , <i>n.</i> a sumpter-horse.   |  |
| <b>SOOLIE</b> , <i>n.</i> soil.   | <b>SOWTHIE</b> , <i>v.</i> to whistle in a low tone.   |  |
| <b>SOOLIE</b> , <i>v.</i> to quarter; to lodge for- cibly.  | <b>SOOTER</b> , <i>v.</i> to solder.   |  |
| <b>SOOT, SOOTY</b> , <i>n.</i> an assise; attendance on an overlord by his vassals in the court held by him.  | <b>SOOPAD</b> , <i>n.</i> a spade.   |  |
| <b>SOOT, SOOTH</b> , <i>n.</i> truth.   | <b>SOOPAC</b> , <i>v.</i> to measure by paces; to take long steps with a solemn air.— <i>n.</i> a pace.  |  |
| <b>SOOTHE-AST</b> , <b>SOOTHE</b> , <b>SUTHFAST</b> , <i>a.</i> true.   | <b>SOOPACIER</b> , <i>v.</i> to walk.  |  |
| <b>SOOK</b> , <i>v.</i> to slacken.   | <b>SOOPAC</b> , <i>v.</i> to tell fortunes.  |  |
| <b>SOLACE</b> , <i>n.</i> sport.  | <b>SOOP-BOOK</b> , <i>n.</i> a book of necromancy.   |  |
| <b>SOLACIOUS</b> , <i>a.</i> cheerful.  | <b>SOOP-CRAFT</b> , <i>n.</i> the act of foretelling.  |  |
| <b>SOLAN-GOON</b> , <i>n.</i> a species of the gannet, frequenting the Bass Rock and Isle of May in the mouth of the Firth, and Ailsa Rock in the Frith of Clyde. | <b>SOOP-MAN</b> , <i>n.</i> a soothsayer.  |  |
| <b>SOLAN</b> , <i>v.</i> to solder.— <i>a.</i> a weight; in- got; money in general.   | <b>SOOP-WIFE</b> , <b>SOAP-WIFE</b> , <i>n.</i> a female fortune-teller.   |  |
| <b>SOLANESS</b> , <i>n.</i> a piece of iron on that part of a plough on which the share is fixed.   | <b>SOAIG</b> , <i>n.</i> a skeleton.   |  |
| <b>SOLIST</b> , <i>a.</i> careful; anxious.— <i>v.</i> to solicit.  | <b>SOAK</b> , <i>n.</i> the spoke of a wheel.  |  |
| <b>SOLISTE</b> , <i>n.</i> a solicitor.   | <b>SOAKS</b> , <i>n.</i> pl. the wooden bars on which a coffin is carried to the place of interment.   |  |
| <b>SOLVINGE</b> , <i>n.</i> the act of solving.   | <b>SOAIL</b> , <i>n.</i> a spell of work; a chip; a shavings of wood; a thin portion of grease which sometimes curls on a burning candle, and is considered ominous of death.  |  |
| <b>SOLN</b> , <i>n.</i> the sun.  | <b>SOAIN</b> , <i>SOAN</i> , <i>v.</i> to wean.  |  |
| <b>SOLNCE</b> , <b>SOCCE</b> , <b>SOCSEN</b> , <i>n.</i> prosperity; felicity; abundance.   | <b>SOLKING-BRASS</b> , <i>n.</i> a disorder of children, in consequence of being weaned.   |  |
| <b>SOLNCE</b> , <i>v.</i> to drive; to loiter.— <i>n.</i> such a seat as may be used as a couch; a grass or straw seat.   | <b>SOAK</b> , <i>n.</i> a slit.  |  |
| <b>SOLNDAY</b> , <i>n.</i> Sunday.  | <b>SOAKING</b> , <i>v.</i> to besprinkle; to dash water or mire, or any liquid on a person.  |  |
| <b>SOLNAY</b> , <i>a.</i> lucky; jolly; thriving in health.   | <b>SOAK-SPATE</b> , <b>SOAT</b> , <i>n.</i> a flood; flu-ency of speech.   |  |
| <b>SOLNTIE</b> , <b>SUNTRIE</b> , <i>n.</i> care; pains; in- dustry.  | <b>SOAK-SANE</b> , <b>SOULK-SANE</b> , <i>n.</i> the shouker-bone.   |  |
| <b>SOLNTIE</b> , <b>SUNTRIE</b> , <i>v.</i> to care; to regard; to be anxious about the future.   |  |  |
| <b>SOLN, SOLN</b> , <i>v.</i> to stink.   |  |  |
| <b>SOLNCK</b> , <i>v.</i> to swell.— <i>n.</i> a copious draught.   |  |  |
| <b>SOLNCK, SOLNCK</b> , <i>v.</i> to breathe long as in sleep; to emit a rasping, wailing, or whistling sound.  |  |  |
| <b>SOLNCK, SOLNCK</b> , <i>v.</i> to swim.— <i>n.</i> a swim.   |  |  |
| <b>SOLNCK, SOLNCK</b> , <i>v.</i> to sweep.   |  |  |
| <b>SOLNCK</b> , <i>by my</i> , <i>a</i> pretty catch.   |  |  |
| <b>SOLNCK-SKON</b> , <i>n.</i> a cake baked with soot to be eaten on Hallowe'en.  |  |  |
| <b>SOLNCK</b> , <i>n.</i> a slight meal.— <i>n.</i> juice; moisture.  |  |  |
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SPAN, SPAYN, *v.* to grasp.  
SPAN, *v.* to span.—*n.* a span.  
SPANG, *n.* a game in England among children.  
SPANG-HEWIT, *n.* a barbarous operation of boys to young yellow-hammers.  
SPANGS, *n.* *pl.* spangles.  
SPANG O'ER, *v.* to overleap.  
SPANK, *v.* to move with quickness and elasticity; to sparkle or shine.  
SPANKER, *n.* one who walks with a quick and elastic motion.  
SPANKERS, *n.* *pl.* long and thin legs.  
SPAN-NEW, *n.* quite new.  
SPANKY-KART, *n.* a spaniel.  
SPANKY, *v.* to blow fully.  
SPAN, *ad.* in a state of opposition.  
SPAN, *n.* an opening in a gown or petticoat; the slit formerly used in the fore part of breeches.—*a.* barren; lean; meagre.  
SPANK, *v.* to spot; to bespatter.—*n.* a spot.  
SPANKLE, *n.* a spark.  
SPANKLIT, SPANKLITTY, SPANKL'D, SPANKLITLIT, *a.* speckled.  
SPANKLIN', SPYLIN, *n.* the smelt.  
SPANKEL, SPERPLE, *v.* to disperse.  
SPANK, *v.* to spread; to propagate.  
SPANKLE, *v.* to move with velocity and inconstancy.  
SPAT, *n.* a spot; the spawn of oysters.  
SPAU, SPAW, *n.* a limb.  
SPAYE, *v.* to spay.  
SPANLIE, *n.* *ad.* uncertain.  
SPECHT, *n.* a wood-pecker.  
SPECIALE, *n.* peculiar regard.  
SPECTACLES OF A FOWL, *n.* *pl.* the merrym-thought.  
SPED, *v.* to speed.  
SPEND, *v.* to climb.—*n.* a climb.  
SPENK-DRAFT, SPINDRIFT, *n.* the snow when drifted from the ground by a whirling motion.  
SPERK, SPERK, SPERK, SPERE, SPERE, *v.* to search out; to investigate; to ask; to inquire.  
SPERKE, *n.* a hole in the wall of a house through which the family received and answered the inquiries of strangers.  
SPERKIN, *p. p.* inquiring; asking.  
SPERKE, *n.* pride.  
SPERKED, *n.* *ad.* expedient.  
SPERK, SPERK, *n.* speech.  
SPERKINTARKE, *n.* supposed to be the sea-swallow.  
SPERK, *v.* to climb.  
SPERK, SPERK, *n.* a sphere.  
SPERK AFTER, to inquire for.  
SPERK AT, to interrogate.  
SPERK FOR, SPERK ABOUT, especially denotes an inquiry concerning one's welfare.  
SPED, *v.* to expand.  
SPEDLE, *v.* to spread open.  
SPEDLINS, SPEDLINS, *n.* *pl.* dried haddock.  
SPENK, *v.* to climb.—*n.* narrative.  
SPENKING, *n.* instruction.  
SPENK, *v.* to support by splinters.  
SPELL, *v.* to tell; to narrate; to discourse.—*n.* narrative.  
SPENKE, SPENK, *n.* the place where provisions are kept; the interior apartment of a country-house; the place where the family sit at meat.  
SPEND, *v.* to spring; to gallop.  
SPENS, SPENSER, SPENSER, *n.* the clerk of a kitchen.  
SPENKLE, *n.* *pl.* spectacles.  
SPERK-HALK, SPUR-HAWK, *n.* a sparrow-hawk.  
SPERKTE, *n.* a battle-axe.  
SPERKING, *n.* information in consequence of inquiry.  
SPETIT, *p. p.* pierced.

SPEWEN, *n.* spavin.  
SPICK, *n.* pride; conceit; a small quantity.  
SPICK, *a.* proud; conceited.  
SPILLOIN, *a.* long and slender.—*n.* a tall meagre person; a long limb.  
SPILL, *v.* to spoil; to destroy.  
SPINDLE, *n.* a certain quantity of spun yarn.  
SPINK, *n.* a pink.  
SPINKIN, *n.* a glass of ardent spirits.—*a.* slender, and at the same time active.  
SPINTIN, *n.* lean; thin.  
SPIRAS, *n.* the stem of an earth-fast couple, reaching from the floor to the top of the wall, partly inserted in, and partly standing out of the wall; a wall between the fire and the door with a seat on it; also called the spire-me.—*v.* to wither, denoting the effect of wind or heat.  
SPIRLING, *n.* a broll.  
SPIRLITE, SPURTIL, *n.* a wooden or iron spattle for turning bread; a stick with which pottage, broth, &c., are stirred when boiling.  
SPINY, *a.* warn; parching.  
SPITZ, *v.* to provoke.  
SPITTAN, *n.* rabbit attending an army.  
SPITTAN, *n.* a very slight shower; snow in small particles forcibly driven by the wind.  
SPITTANIN, *v.* a few drops of rain falling.  
SPATTER, *v.* to dash through water or over wet roads.  
SPLECCARIE, *n.* furniture of any kind; more generally, the clothes and furniture provided by a woman is her single state, or brought by her to the house of her husband when married; the executor of a defunct person.  
SPLENDINS, *n.* *pl.* splinters.  
SPLENITIS, *n.* *pl.* armour for the legs, so denominated from their being applied as splints.  
SPLEGOMAN, *n.* a tobacco-pouch.  
SPLINDIN, *v.* to splinter.—*n.* a splinter.  
SPLINDER-NEW, *n.* quite new.  
SPLIT-NEW, SPAT-NEW, *n.* quite new.  
SPLOKE, *n.* a frolic.  
SPLOUNT, *v.* to court.  
SPON, *n.* shavings of wood.  
SPONK, SPUNK, SPUNK, *n.* a spark of fire; a very small fire; a match; spirit; vivacity; a small portion of any principle of action or intelligence; a very slender ground.  
SPONNABLE, *a.* admissible as a surety.  
SPOOLE, *v.* to spoil; to plunder.—*n.* spoil; plunders.  
SPOOTRAGS, *n.* drink of any kind.  
SPORNE, *v.* to stumble.  
SPOUT, *n.* the razor-fish; a boggy spring in ground.  
SPOUTY, *a.* marshy.  
SPRACKLE, SPRATTLE, *v.* to clamber; to scramble.  
SPRAICK, *n.* a shriek.—*v.* to cry with a voice of lamentation.  
SPRAINS, *n.* *pl.* tints; shades of colour.  
SPRAINO'T, *a.* shaded.  
SPRAITH, SPRAITH, SPRAICH, SPREITH, SPRETH, *n.* prey; bodily.  
SPRAT, SPREAT, SPRETT, SPREIT, *n.* jointed-leaved rush.  
SPRAYONERIE, SPRECHERIE, *n.* moveables of an inferior description, such especially as have been collected by depreciation.  
SPRECKLE, *v.* to speckle.  
SPRECKLED, SPRAUTLED, *a.* speckled.

SPREK, *a.* trim; gaudy.—*n.* an innocent frolic.  
SPRENT, SPRENT, *n.* to plunder.  
SPRENT, *n.* a leap; the iron clasp of a trunk lock.—*v.* p. sprinkled.—*ad.* sprung; ran.  
SPRENT, *n.* spirit.  
SPRENT, *a.* sprightly.  
SPREUL, *v.* to sprawl.  
SPRIO, *n.* a small nail.  
SPRING, *n.* a cheerful tune; a Scotch reel.  
SPRINGALD, *n.* a stripling.  
SPRINKIL, SPYNNIL, *v.* to move with velocity and unsteadiness, or in an undulating way.  
SPRITTY, *a.* full of spirits.  
SPROOSLE, *n.* an anxious bustle.  
SPROSE, *n.* a beast; to magnify in narration.  
SPROMER, *n.* a boaster.  
SPRUG, *n.* a sparrow.  
SPRUSH, *n.* neat; trim.  
SPRUM-UP, *v.* to dress up.  
SPRUTTIL, *n.* a speckle.  
SPRINGALD, *n.* an ancient warlike engine used for shooting large arrows, pieces of iron, &c.; the materials thrown from this engine.  
SPULIE, *n.* a weaver's shuttle.  
SPULIE, SPULIN, *v.* to lay waste; to carry off a prey.—*n.* spoil; illegal intermeddling with moveable goods.  
SPULYAR, *n.* a depredator.  
SPUNGE, *n.* a wash-lab.—*v.* to pick one's pocket.  
SPUNK, *n.* mettle; spirit; a match; a small fire.  
SPUNKIE, *n.* a lively young fellow; the Will-o'-Wisp.—*a.* mettlesome; spirited.  
SPUNK-OUT, *v.* to come to light.  
SPUNKS, *n.* *pl.* matches.  
SPURDIN, *n.* any thin object nearly worn out.  
SPURK, *v.* to investigate.  
SPURGOT, *ad.* spread itself.  
SPURT, *n.* a revival.  
SPURTLE, *n.* a spatula for stirring any liquid.—*v.* to spawl; to tumble.  
SPYLS, *n.* a palmedo.  
SPYLN, *v.* to glide.  
SPYNDILL, *a.* thin; slender.  
SPYNIEST, *p. p.* fully spread.  
SPINNER, *v.* to run or fly swiftly; to ascend in a spiral form.  
SQUAD, SQUADE, *n.* a squadron; a party.  
SQUATTER, SWATTER, *v.* to flutter in water as wild duck.  
SQUATTE, *v.* to sprawl.  
SQUEEL, *v.* to scream.—*n.* a scream.  
SQUEMIBLE, SQUEMBLE, *a.* ingenious.  
SQUISHE, *v.* to squash.  
SQUIS, *v.* to beat up.  
STAR, *v.* to surround with stakes.—*n.* a stake.  
STAR AND STOW, *ad.* completely.  
STARBLE, *n.* a station where hunters placed themselves.  
STACHER, STACKER, STAKKER, *v.* to stagger.  
STACK, *v.* to put up in a rick.—*n.* a rick; a columnar rock.  
STACK-LAIRD, *n.* a farm-yard.  
STADE, STAD, *n.* a furlong.  
STAFFAGE, STAFFICK, *a.* obstinate; unmanageable; not easily swalloed.  
STAFF SURD, *n.* a sword for thrusting.  
STAG, STAO, *n.* a horse of one, two, or three years old not yet broken for a riding-horse; a stallion; a young courier.  
STAGE, *n.* a step.  
STAGGIE, *n.* a young stag.

**STAKE**, *v.* to accommodate.

**STAILE**, **STALE**, **STALL**, **STILL**, *n.* a body of armed men stationed in a particular place; such especially as lie in ambush; the centre of an army as distinguished from the wings; any ward of an army in battle array; a compact body of armed men; the principal body employed in the chase.

**STAUNCH**, *z.* staunch.

**STAUNHILL**, **STANSHILL**, **STANSHOUR**, **STANCHILL**, *n.* an iron stanchion or bar.

**STAUNSELL**, *n.* the wagtail.

**STAUT**, *n.* obfuscation.

**STAIVE**, **STAIVER**, **STAVER**, *v.* to walk with a tottering step; to stagger.

**STAKE AND RISE**, *n.* stakes driven into the earth, and thin boughs nailed across; a partition-wall in a cotage.

**STALE**, *n.* a prison.

**STALE-FISHING**, **STILL-FISHING**, *n.* fishing with a stake-net.

**STALEAN**, **STALKER**, *n.* a huntsman; one who illegally kills deer.

**STALL**, *n.* main army.—*pref.* stole.

**STALLANGES**, *n.* one who sets up a stall for selling his goods during a market.

**STALLAGE**, *n.* duty paid for liberty to erect a stall during a market.

**STALLIT**, *p. p.* set.

**STALWART**, *g.* strong; courageous.

**STALWARTLY**, *ad.* bravely.

**STAMPISH**, *a.* unruly; unmanageable.

**STAMNAUGUST**, *n.* a disgust at food.

**STAMMER**, **STAUMER**, *v.* to stagger; to stammer in speech.

**STAMMERER**, *n.* a friable stone.

**STAMMOC**, *n.* the stomach.

**STAMP**, *n.* a trap; demur.

**STANREL**, **STAUMREL**, *a.* half-witted.

**STAN**, *v.* to stand.

**STANG**, *n.* *p. p.* stationed.

**STANCE**, *n.* a station.

**STANCHE**, *v.* to assuage.

**STANCHELL**, *n.* a kind of hawk.

**STAND**, *v.* to cost.—*n.* the gaol; a stall; a barrel set on end.

**STANDFORD**, *n.* perhaps, one of mean extraction.

**STAND OF CLAISE**, a complete suit.

**STANE**, **STEIN**, *n.* a stone.—*a.* made of stone.

**STANE-CAST**, *n.* the distance a stone may be thrown.

**STANE-CRACKER**, **STONE-CRACKER**, *n.* the bird stone-chatter.

**STANKEAW**, **STEINKAW**, *n.* rock-liverwort.

**STANERIE**, **STANNERY**, *g.* gravelly.

**STANERS**, **STANIES**, **STANRYS**, *n. p.* the small stones and gravel on the margin of a river or lake.

**STANG**, **STING**, *n.* the shorter pipe-fish.

**STANG**, *v.* to sting.—*n.* a sting; acute pain; a long pole used anciently in a particular manner of punishment. The manner of using it was as follows:—The pole was raised on the shoulders of two persons, the offender had to get up on it, and was thus carried about while the crime he was guilty of was published. This was called *riding the stang*.

**STAND OF THE TRUMP**, the best member of a family; the most judicious or agreeable person in a company.

**STANORIL**, *n.* an instrument for pushing in the straw in thatching.

**STANK**, *n.* a ditch of stagnant water.—*v.* to ache smartly; to gasp for breath.

**STANNER-BED**, *n.* a bed of gravel.

**STAUNT**, *n.* a task.—*v.* to stand.

**STAUNT**, *v.* did stand.

**STAUP**, *v.* to stop; to give over; to stop; to hinder; to thrust; to push.—*n.* a stop; a hindrance; a step; a thrust; a push; a stave.

**STAUFALIS**, *n.* pl. fastenings.

**STAUPIT**, *n.* a stopper.

**STAUPIT**, *p. p.* stopped; thrust; hindered.

**STAUPILLE**, *n.* a stopple.

**STAPS**, *v.* *(to go to)*, to turn quite firm; to go into staves as a dry cask.

**STAURE**, *n.* stiff; rough.

**STARN**, *pref.* died.

**STARGAND**, *a.* perhaps, startling.

**STARKE**, *n.* arrant; quite; strong.—*v.* to strengthen.

**STARKE**, *n.* a star; a single grain; a small quantity; the stern of a ship.—*a.* stern.

**STARLING**, *p. p.* sneezing.

**STARNY**, **STARNY**, **STARNTY**, *a.* starry.

**STARTE**, *v.* to run as cattle stung by the gad-fly.

**STARTEL**, **STARTEL**, *n.* a prop for a stack of grain to raise it from the ground; the corn which lies underneath in a stack.

**STARTRIT**, *staggered.*

**STARUCHER**, *v.* to reel; to stagger.

**STAUK**, *n.* a staff.

**STAUK**, *n.* a stalk.—*v.* to stalk.

**STAUNEL**, *n.* a blockhead; a half-witted person.

**STAUN**, *v.* to stand.—*n.* a stand.

**STAUND**, *n.* a barrel set on end for containing water or salted meat; a stall.

**STAVER**, *v.* to walk inconsiderately; to enter a place forwardly and thoughtlessly; to thrust.

**STAVES**, **STICKS**, *(to go to)*, to go to ruin.

**STAW**, *v.* to surfeit.—*n.* a surfeit; stall in a stable.—*pref.* stole.

**STAW'D**, *p. p.* surfeited.

**STAW**, **STAY**, *z.* steep; lofty; haughty.

**STREAD**, **STEADIS**, *n.* a farm-house.

**STEADABLE**, *a.* available.

**STECK**, *v.* to cram; to gormandize.—*n.* a heap.

**STECHT**, *p. p.* crammed.

**STED**, *v.* to place; to establish.

**STEDE**, *n.* place; a footstool.

**STEKE**, *v.* to close; to shut; to stich.—*n.* a stitch.

**STEERIT**, *p. p.* closed; shut; stitched.

**STEEBLOW** goods, those goods on a farm which may not be carried off by a removing tenant, as being the property of the landlord.

**STEEF-GRASS**, *n.* butterwort.

**STEER**, *v.* to stir; to molest.—*n.* a stir.

**STEVE**, **STIVE**, *a.* firm; fast.

**STEVEY**, **STIVELIE**, *ad.* firmly.

**STEVIDOR**, *n.* pl. states.

**STEEL**, *v.* to pierce with a sharp instrument; to stitch; to fix; to fasten; to shut; to stop.—*n.* a piece of cloth.

**STEELIS**, *n.* pl. money.

**STEIL**, *n.* handle, as of a plough.

**STEILSONET**, *n.* a kind of helmet.

**STEILD**, *p. p.* set.

**STEIN-BITER**, *n.* the lump-fish.

**STEIN**, **STING**, *n.* a pole.

**STEIR**, **STEIR**, *v.* to govern; to stir.—*a.* stout.—*n.* government; communion.

**STEILKIL**, **STICKLE**, *n.* a latch; the trigger of a musket.

**STELL**, *v.* to distil; to place; to set.—*n.* a still; a covert; a shelter; an inclosure for cattle.

**STELL A GUN**, take aim with it.

**STELLFITCH**, **STELLVITCH**, *a.* dry; coarse; applied to rank grain.

**STELLIFTIT**, *p. p.* converted into a star.

**STELL-NET**, **STILL-NET**, *n.* a net stretched out by stakes into, and sometimes quite across, the channel of a river.

**STELL TO THE HORNS**, put to the horn; declare one a rebel.

**STEM**, *n.* the utmost extent of anything.—*v.* to stanch.

**STEN'**, **STEND**, *v.* to spring suddenly; to rest on a horse.—*n.* a spring.

**STENDLING**, *n.* the act of springing with great force.

**STENT**, *v.* to stretch out; to stint; to limit; to assess.—*n.* a limit; an assessment; a task.

**STENTMASTER**, *n.* pl. those appointed to fix the quota of any duty payable by the inhabitants of a town or parish.

**STENT-NET**, *n.* a net stretched out and fixed by stakes or otherwise.

**STENT-BULL**, *n.* mass-roll.

**STENYE**, *n.* to sting.

**STEP IN AGE**, advanced in years.

**STEPPE**, *n.* steve.

**STEFPIIT**, *v.* did step.

**STERAGE**, *n.* stir; motion.

**STERAND**, *p. p.* active; lively.

**STERDE**, **STRADY**, *a.* strong.

**STERF**, **STRAUE**, *v.* to die.

**STERK**, *a.* strong.—*n.* a bullock.

**STERN**, *n.* a star.

**STERUEN**, *v.* to kill.

**STREUN**, *n.* judgement.

**STREU**, **STREWO**, *n.* a thorn; anything sharp-pointed; a rusty dart; a hasty stitch with a needle.—*v.* to sew slightly and coarsely.

**STREUN**, *n.* the voice; sound; a note.

**STREW**, *n.* a vapour; a stench.

**STREUATT**, **STUVATT**, *n.* one in a state of violent perspiration.

**STREWOS**, *n.* pl. rusty nails.

**STREWM**, *n.* doom.

**STREBBL**, *n.* stubble.

**STREBLA**, *n.* a horse turned loose after harvest to feed among the stubble; a ludicrous designation given to a probationer, as having no settled charge.

**STREBL-RIG**, *n.* the reaper in harvest who takes the lead.

**STREBL**, *v.* to snore; to breathe with difficulty through the nostrils; to rustle.

**STREBLIN**, *p. p.* snoring.

**STICK**, *v.* to botch; to bungle; to spoil in the execution; to stab.—*n.* a stoppage; an impediment.

**STICK-AN-STOW**, *n.* the whole of a thing; totally.

**STICKET**, *p. p.* stopped; hindered; stabbed.

**STIFFENING**, *n.* starch.

**STILE**, **STILE**, *n.* a sparred gate; a crutch.

**STILL**, *v.* to be at rest.

**STILF**, *v.* to go on crutches; to stalk.

**STILPER**, *n.* one who has long legs, and of course a long step.

**STILPER**, **STILTH**, *n.* pl. crutches; poles for crossing a river dry-shod.

**STILT**, *n.* a crutch.—*v.* to halit; to limp.

**STILT OF A FLOGUM**, the handle of it.

**STIMMER**, *v.* to go about in a confused manner.

**STIMPART**, *n.* the eighth part of a Winchester bushel.

**STING AND LING**, to carry sting and

*ling*, to carry with a long pole resting on the shoulders of two persons; to carry off *ling* and *ling*, to carry off entirely; the use of both pole and rope, especially in managing unruly horses or cattle.

STINGER, *n.* a mender of thatched roofs.

STINGING-TYNT, *n.* a stroke with a baton.

STINKING-WERD, *n.* common ragwort.

STINT, STINT, *v.* to limit.

STIPEND, *n.* a benefice.

STIR, *v.* to plough slightly.

STIRK, *n.* a young bullock; a stupid rude fellow.—*v.* to be with calf.

STIRKIN, *p. p.* wounded.

STIRLING, *n.* a silver coin, apparently ascribed to David I. of Scotland.

STIRLING, *n.* the bird starling.

STIRMAN, *n.* an appellation of reproach to a boy.

STIT, STYTHE, *n.* steady; strong; dead; having the stiffness of death.

STITCHILL, perhaps, eagerly.

STIVAGE, *n.* stout; fit for work.

STOB, *n.* a prickle.—*v.* to pierce.

STOBBED, STOB-FEATHER, *n.* a un-hedged; having no provision or furniture; applied to a young couple.

STOB-FEATHERS, *n.* *p.l.* the short un-hedged feathers which remain on a fowl after it has been plucked; those which appear first on a young bird.

STOB-THACKER, one who forms or mends thatched roofs with a *stob* or stake.

STOB-THACKING, STOB-THATCHING, *n.* the act of thatching in this way.

STOB-THACHT, STOB-THATCHED, *a.* thatched with a *stob*.

STOCK, *v.* to become benumbed.—*a.*

a plant of cabbage or colowart; the fore part of a bed-frame; one whose joints are stiffened by age or disease.

STOCK-AN-ХОАН, *n.* a shepherd's pipe, formed of a reed stuck into a horn.

STOCK-ДУК, *n.* the mallard.

STOCK-HORN, *n.* a horn anciently used by foresters.

STOCKIN, *n.* a piece of cheese, or a bit of fish, between two pieces of bread; a stocking.

STOCK-OWL, *n.* the eagle-owl.

STOCK-STORM, *n.* snow continuing to lie on the ground.

STOCK-MACKAR, *n.* the tunny-fish.

STOK SWORD, STOK, STOK SWED, *n.* a long small sword.

STOK, STOWY, *n.* a measure; a vessel for containing water.

STOK, STOKTER, STOTYE, *v.* to stagger; to stammer.

STOKTER, *n.* a stammer; a reel.

STOK, *v.* to thrust.

STOKEN, *p. p.* inclosed.

STOLL, *v.* to place in safety or in ambush.—*n.* a place of safety.

STOLLIN, STOLLING, *n.* the act of stowing a cargo on shipboard.

STOLLM, *n.* a penful of ink.

STOMOK, *n.* a shred.

STOWAY, STUNAY, *v.* to astonish.

STOME-FISH, *n.* the spotted blenny.

STONKED, STUNKARD, *a.* silent and sullen.

STOK, STROW, STOWE, *v.* to crop; to lop.

STOK, STOKS, *n.* a rick of corn.—*v.*

to put up in ricks.

STOOL-BANT, *n.* moss-rush.

STOOR, STOURE, *n.* a post fastened in the earth.

STOUPIN, *n.* a wooden water-pitcher.

STOOS, *a.* hoarse; rough; austere.—*ad.*

avast; get away.

STOB, *a.* severe.

STOARS, STOROS, *n.* one who has the charge of stocks.

STOKE, *n.* applied to sheep or cattle.

STOKE-FARM, *n.* a farm principally consisting of pasture.

STOKE, *n.* snow.

STOKE-STAD, STORM-STAD, STORM-STAD, *a.* stopped by a storm from proceeding on a journey.

STOT, *n.* a softer term for a falsehood.

STOT, *n.* a young bull; an ox; a bounces or spring.—*v.* to stumble; to stop.

STOTT, *v.* to rebound as a ball.

STOUT, *n.* a vapour.

STOUTIN, *n.* *p.l.* cropping of cabbages or cabbages.

STOUT, STOUT, *n.* to ache.

STOUTIN, *n.* a spirit-measure; a wooden water-pitcher.

STOUT-AN-СОУТ, *n.* the whole of a thing.

STOUTS, STOUTS, *n.* dry dust; a battle; a riot.

STOUTIN, *n.* dusty.

STOUTIN, *a.* stern.

STOUTIN, *n.* a strong healthy child.

STOUTTE, *n.* a thief.

STOUTTHIEF, *n.* theft accompanied with violence; robbery.

STOUTTHIEF, *n.* theft; provision; furniture.

STOUTLY, *ad.* stoutly.

STOVA, *n.* a vapour.—*v.* to stow.

STOWFIS, *n.* short and thick.—*a.* a short thick person.

STOWLINE, *n.* by stealth.

STOWN, *p. p.* stolen.

STOWTIN, *n.* stealth.

STEA, STRA, STRAY, *n.* straw.

STRABBLE, *n.* anything hanging loosely; a tatter.

STRABUM, *n.* tumult; uproar.

STRACK, *a.* strict.—*v.* did strike.

STRACUMMAGE, *n.* tumult; uproar.

STRAC-DEATH, *n.* death in bed, not by violence.

STRAKIN, *n.* or of belonging to straw.

STRAKIN, STRAYTE, *n.* a narrow pass.

STRAGHT, *n.* a straight line.

STRAIN, *v.* to strike; to stroke.—*a.*

a blow; a stroke.—*ad.* struck.

STRAININ, STRAKIN, *n.* coarse linen.

STRAININ, *n.* *p.l.* the refuse of flax.

STRAKIT-MEASURE, exact measure, as if the hand were passed over the measure to carry off all that rose above the brim.

STRATIS, *n.* *p.l.* coarse woollen cloth.

STRAK, *ad.* straight.

STRAMAB, *n.* a riot; an uproar.

STRAMP, *n.* to trample.

STRAMULLION, *n.* a strong masculine woman.

STRANG, *a.* strong.

STRANGE, *v.* to wonder.

STRAPPAN, STRAPPIN, STRAPPING, *a.* tall and handsome.

STRATE, *n.* a valley; a plain by a riverside.

STRASKEP, *n.* an air slower than a reel.

STRACHT, *n.* a straight line; a district.—*ad.* strict.—*ad.* stretched.—*a.* straight.

STRACHT, STRAWCART, *ad.* straight; directly.

STRAGHT, *v.* to straighten.—*a.* direct; straight.

STRAVAO, *v.* to wander about in an idle manner.

STRAVE, STRAVU, *v.* did strive.

STRAT, *ad.* astray.

STRAMAKES, *n.* *p.l.* the Aurora Borealis.

STRASKEP, STRAF, STRYPE, *n.* a small rill.

STRASKE, *n.* *p.l.* straws.

STRASK, *v.* to stretch; to go quickly; to lay out a dead body.—*a.* stretched.

STRASKIN, *p. p.* stretching.

STRASKL, *v.* to make water forcibly.

STRASK, STRAK, *n.* evening.

STRASK, *a.* stiff and affected in speaking.

STRASK, *v.* to stretch; to lay out a dead body; to engage in any work; to extend; to go quickly.—*a.* speed; exertion in whatever way; bustle; tumultuous noise.

STRASK, STRAKND, *n.* kindred; race.

STRASK, *a.* tight; straight.

STRASKOUAS, *n.* *p.l.* streams of light.

STRASKWIT, *n.* fortitude; stoutness.

STRASKKL, STRASKKL, *v.* to sprinkle; to scatter; to strew.

STRASK, *v.* to strengthen.

STRASKLY, *ad.* by main strength.

STRASKWAMILL, *n.* applied to one who is possessed of so much property that he can relieve his ball by being distilled.

STRASKYL, *v.* to strain; to constrain.

STRASK, *n.* fatigues; distress; pressure.

STRASKLY, *ad.* faithfully.

STRAKE OF THE AWAKER, sound of the trumpet.

STRICK, *n.* a handful of flax knit at the end in order to its being milled.—*a.* rapid.

STRICK LINT, to tie up flax in small handfuls for being milled.

STRICK, *a.* rapid.

STRIDDLE, *v.* to straddle.

STRIDELIKE, STRIDELIKE, *ad.* astride.

STRING, *v.* to hang with a rope.

STRING, (to find a), to feel a passion for; to feel the emotions of animal desire.

STRINGS, *a.* stiff; affected.

STRON, STRON, *v.* to spout; to piss.

STRON, STRON, *n.* a treacle.

STRONKEL, *v.* to stammer.

STRONACHIN, *n.* a stickleback.

STRONLY, *a.* strictly.

STRONNER, STRONNER, STRONNER, *a.* harsh; strong-tasted.

STRON, STRON, *n.* the spout of a kettle or pump.

STRON, STRON, *n.* intoxicated; stuffed full; vain-glorious.

STRON, *n.* any strong substance found amongst brith.

STRON, *n.* a fit of ill-humour; a tiff; a quarrel; a state of variance; bustle; disturbance.—*a.* hard to deal with.

STRONNELL, *a.* stubborn.

STRON, *n.* a senseless silly song.

STRON, *v.* to destroy.

STRON, *v.* to urine; to pour water from one vessel to another; to emit any liquid in a stream.

STRUM, *a.* sulky.—*a.* a fit of sulkiness.

STRUMMELL, STRUMMELL, *n.* a person so feeble that he cannot walk without stumbling.

STRUMM, STRUMMEL, *a.* stumbling.

STRUNT, *v.* to walk sturdily.—*a.* a fit of sulkiness; spirituous liquor.

STRUNTAIN, *n.* a sort of woollen net-work.

STRUNTY, *a.* short; contracted.

STRY, *v.* to overcome.

STRY A BATTLE, to fight.

STRYND, *n.* a spring; shallow run of water.

STRUDY, STRUDY, STUTTY, STYDDY, *n.* an anvil.

STRUFF, *v.* to supply; to provide.—*a.* sort or pulse of any kind; vigour,

whether of body or mind; mettle; the men placed in a garrison for its defence; a reserve in the field of battle; dust.

**STUFFET**, *n.* a lackey; a footboy.

**STUD**, *v.* to stab; to prick with a sword.

**STUGGY**, *a.* applied to stubble of unequal length, in consequence of carelessness in cutting down the corn.

**STUGHIE**, *n.* what fills very much, as food that soon distends the stomach.

**STUGHRIS**, *a.* great repletion.

**STULF**, *v.* having the appearance of intrepidity or of haughtiness.

**STUMBLER**, *n.* a strong; rank; applied to grain when growing.

**STUMBLER**, *v.* to stumble.

**STUMMLE**, *v.* to stumble.—*n.* a fall.

**STUMPF**, *v.* to halt; to go about stoutly.

**STUMPLIE**, *a.* short and thick; mutilated.—*n.* anything that is mutilated.

**STUNGLE**, *v.* slightly to sprain any joint or limb.

**STUNKANT**, *n.* a mean person.

**STUPE**, *n.* a foolish person.

**STURDY**, *n.* a disease among sheep.

**STURNE**, *n.* trouble; vexation.

**STURCH**, *n.* meal and milk or meal and water stirred together.

**STURT**, *n.* trouble.—*v.* to trouble; to startle.

**STURTIN**, *n.* frightened.

**STUTTUMMERS**, *n.* crossness of temper.

**STUT**, *v.* to prop; to support with stakes or pillars.—*n.* a prop; a support.

**STUTHERIE**, *n.* a confused mass.

**STY**, *n.* a strait ascent; a gathering of matter in the eye.

**STYAN**, *SWAY*, *n.* a small tubercle on the eye-lid.

**STYE**, *v.* to climb.

**STYE**, *n.* a stitch.

**STYLIT**, *p. p.* honoured.

**STYME**, *v.* to look as one whose vision is indistinct; denoting the awkward motions of one who does not see well.—*n.* the faintest form of any object; improperly, a disease of the eye.

**STYMING**, *n.* one who sees indistinctly.

**STYNE**, *SWAY*, *n.* a kiss.

**SWAWE**, *SWAY*, *CON* or *OD*, *RO.*

**SUCHETT**, *SUCHITT, *n.* a subject.*

**SUCHARIE**, *n.* p. subhuris.

**SUCHIMAR**, *a.* submissive.

**SUGGE**, *n.* sugar.—*v.* to sweeten with sugar.

**SUGGE**, *SUGGEUR*, *n.* sugar.

**SUGGEN**, *p. p.* sunk.

**SUGGNER**, *n.* one who is bound to grind his grain at a certain mill.

**SUGGEN** of a MILL, *n.* the jurisdiction attached to a mill; the dues paid at a mill.

**SUGGER**, *n.* sugar; a term of fondness.

**SUGGET**, *a.* fondled.

**SUGGUDY**, *SUGGUDRY*, *SUGGUDY*, *n.* presumption.

**SUG**, *v.* should.

**SUDDAINLY**, *n.* suddenness.

**SUDDIL**, *SUDDLE*, *v.* to soil; to sully.

**SUDERREY**, *n.* *pl.* a name given to some of the Hebrides.

**SUELLIE**, *n.* burning ague.

**SUEYNG**, *SWEVING*, *SWEVING*, *SWYNG*, *SWYNGING*, *n.* dreamimg.

**SUEARD**, *SWEARD*, *n.* a sword.

**SURE**, *SWAYE*, *n.* life.

**SUFFER**, *v.* to delay.—*a.* patient in bearing injurious treatment.

**SUFFINACE**, *n.* sufficiency.

**SUFROS**, *n.* sufferance.

**SUGG**, *v.* to move heavily, somewhat in a rocking manner.

**SUGGIE**, *n.* a young sow; a person who is fat.

**SUGH**, *n.* a whistling sound, as the rushing of wind or water.

**SUH**, *v.* to sue for.

**SUHET**, *a.* credible; honest.

**SUKEET**, *a.* sweet; sugared; fondled; caressed.

**SULE**, *n.* to soil.—*n.* a ring with a *swivel*; perhaps, school.

**SULFITCH**, *a.* suffocating, applied to smell.

**SULYE**, *n.* soil; ground; country.

**SULYAR**, *a.* clear; bright.

**SUM**, *a.* some.

**SUMDELE**, *SUMDELL*, *ad.* somewhat; in some degree; respecting quantity or number.

**SUMMER-BLICK**, *n.* a transient gleam of sunshine; used metaphorically in relation to religious feelings.

**SUMMER-COUTS**, *n.* *pl.* the exhalations to ascend from the ground in summer.

**SUMMER-HEAT**, *n.* a summer-storm.

**SUMMY**, *a.* sonde.

**SUMF**, *n.* the pit of a mine.

**SUMFH**, *n.* a blockhead.—*v.* to be in a state of stupor.

**SUMPHOW**, *n.* a musical instrument.

**SUMPHUS**, *a.* stupid.

**SUNDAY'S-CLARS**, *n.* *pl.* dress for going to church in.

**SUNE**, *ad.* soon.

**SUN-FISH**, *n.* the basking shark.

**SUNE**, *n.* the back of the fire; a seat of turf.

**SUNKEN**, *a.* sullen; sour.

**SUNKETS**, *n.* *pl.* provision of whatever kind.

**SUNKETS**, *n.* something.

**SUNKETS**, *n.* *pl.* a kind of pad used in place of a saddle.

**SOUNCE**, *v.* to slumber.

**SUP**, *v.* to take meat or drink with a spoon.

**SUPERFLW**, *a.* superfluous.

**SUPERHALT**, *n.* the somerset.

**SUPIN**, *SYFIN*, *v.* to sigh.

**SUPPERT**, *v.* to supply.

**SUPPOSE**, *SUPPOSE*, *CON*, *ALTHOUGH*.

**SUPPURT**, *SUPPURT*, *n.* a supporter; an abettor; a scholar in a college.

**SUPPUS**, *v.* to substitute in a supposititious way.

**SUPPWAELL**, *n.* support.

**SURCOAT**, *n.* an under-vestcoat.

**SURFET**, *a.* extravagant in price.

**SURGET**, *n.* perhaps, a detached woman.

**SURNOWNE**, *SURNOWNE*, *n.* surname.

**SUNS**, *n.* a hasty rising upwards.

**SUSHIN**, *v.* to shrink.

**SUSKET**, *a.* much worn; threadbare.

**SUSKE**, *n.* care.—*a.* careful; attentive to.

**SUSY**, *n.* care.—*v.* to care.

**SUTE**, *a.* sweet; pleasant.—*n.* a company of hunters.

**SUTHFASTNES**, *n.* truth.

**SUWEN**, *v.* attend; wait on.

**SUWABLE**, *v.* to beat.

**SUWACK**, *v.* to drink deep or in haste; to throw with force.—*n.* a hearty drink; a forcible throw.—*a.* limber; pliant; clever; active; nimble.

**SUDARKE**, *n.* Sweden.

**SUGAGAT**, *ad.* so; in such way.

**SUGAS**, *v.* to assuge.

**SUWET**, *v.* perhaps, ponder.

**SUWIS**, *n.* sword.

**SUWATS**, *SWATTS*, *n.* *pl.* drink; ale.

**SUWAK**, *SWAKE*, *v.* to cast with force; to strike.—*n.* a throw; a hasty and smart blow; a violent dash; metaphorically, a little while.

**SUWAWAY**, *v.* to decay; to waste.

**SUWAL**, *a.* fat; plump.

**SUWALL**, *v.* to swell.

**SUWALL'D**, *v.* swelled.

**SUWALLIN**, *n.* a swelling.

**SUWALLY**, *SUWELLY*, *v.* to swallow.

**SUWALME**, *n.* a tumour; an excrescence.

**SUWAP**, *a.* slender.

**SUWANE**, *SWAYN*, *n.* a young man; a man of inferior rank.

**SUWANG**, *n.* perhaps, groin.

**SUWANK**, *a.* tall; agile.

**SUWANKER**, *SWANKIE*, *n.* a strapping youth.

**SUWANKY**, *n.* an active or clever young fellow.—*a.* applied to one who is tall but lank; perhaps, empty; hungry.

**SUWAP**, *v.* to exchange; to draw; to throw with violence; to strike.—*n.* a sudden stroke; an exchange.

**SUWAP**, *SWAUF*, *n.* the cast or lineaments of the countenance.

**SUWAPIT**, *a.* moulded.

**SUWAPPIS**, *perh.* sedges.

**SUWAPPY**, *p. p.* rouled or huddled together.

**SUWAR**, *n.* a snare.

**SUWARE**, *SWIKE*, *SWYRE*, *n.* the neck; the declination of a mountain or hill near the summit; the most level spot between two hills.

**SUWAW**, *v.* to swoon.—*n.* a swoon.

**SUWAFER**, *n.* the surface.

**SUWAPPY**, *n.* stupor; insensibility; a fainting fit; a swoon.

**SUWARRACH**, *n.* a large unseemly heap.

**SUWARTSAC**, *SWERTHSEAC*, *n.* the great black and white gull.

**SUWARTH**, *n.* a faint.

**SUWARTYSTER**, *n.* properly, one belonging to the German cavalry.

**SUWARTY**, *SYVERWARM*, *n.* the sovereign or first magistrate of a town.

**SUWASH**, *n.* a dash; a blow.—*v.* to swell.—*a.* fuddled.

**SUWAT**, *p. p.* did sweat.

**SUWATCR**, *n.* a pattern; a sample.

**SUWATHEL**, *n.* a strong man.

**SUWATTER**, *v.* to move quickly in any fluid; generally in an undulating way; to move quickly in an awkward manner.—*n.* a large cullion, especially of small objects in quick motion.

**SUWATTE**, *n.* the act of swallowing with avidity.

**SUWAYER**, *v.* to walk feebly as one who is fatigued.

**SUWEL**, *SUWEL*, *SWILL*, *v.* to swath; to swaddle.

**SUWEX**, *v.* to scourge.

**SUWCHT**, *n.* burden; weight; force.

**SUWCH**, *v.* to incline to one side.—*n.* the crane over a fire from which pots, &c., are suspended over it.

**SUWB-BAUK**, *n.* a balance-beam.

**SUWB-BAUNS**, *(to be on the)* to be verging towards bankruptcy.

**SUWKE**, *n.* the art of doing anything properly.

**SUWER**, *SUWERT*, *a.* averse; unwilling; slow; indolent.

**SUWET**, *a.* fresh; not salt; usually applied to butter.

**SUWET-BREEDS**, *n.* *pl.* the diaphragm in animals.

**SUWETIS-RUN**, *SUWETIS-SON*, *n.* a cake baked with sweetmeats.

**SUWETIS**, *n.* *pl.* confections.

**SUWE**, *n.* a quantity of anything.

**SUWE-KITTY**, *n.* an instrument for winding yarn.

**SUWIRRES**, *n.* laziness.

**SUWE-TREE**, *n.* an amusement in which two persons are seated on the ground, and holding a stick between them, each tries who sha first draw the other up.

**SWELCHIN**, *n.* a whirlpool; a seal.

**SWELL**, *n.* a box.

**SWELT**, *v.* suffocated.—*v.* to die; to have a sense of suffocation, especially from heat.

**SWELTH**, *a.* voracious.—*n.* a gulf; a whirlpool.

**SWESCH**, *n.* a trumpet.

**SWAY**, *v.* to incline to one side.—*n.* a long crow for raising stones.

**SWYNGOUR**, **SWYNGOUR**, *n.* a drone; a sluggish.

**SWICK**, *a.* clear of anything.—*v.* to deceive; to illude; to blame.—*n.* fraud; blamelessness; a deceiver.

**SWICKY**, *a.* deceitful.

**SWIDDER**, **SWIDDER**, *v.* to hesitate; to be irresolute.—*n.* doubt.

**SWIDDERING**, **SWIDDERING**, *n.* doubt; hesitation.

**SWIFF**, *n.* rotatory motion, or the humming sound produced by it.

**SWIO**, *v.* to turn suddenly.—*n.* the act of turning suddenly.

**SWIK**, *v.* to assuage pain or grief by fixing the attention upon some interesting object.

**SWIKFUL**, *a.* deceitful.

**SWIKFULLY**, *ad.* deceitfully.

**SWILK**, *ad.* such.

**SWINE-FISH**, *n.* the wolf-fish.

**SWINN'S ANURS**, *n.* tall oat-grass with tuberous roots.

**SWINN'S MOSCOURTS**, *n.* clown's all-head.

**SWING**, *n.* a stroke.

**SWINGER**, *v.* to beat; to whip.

**SWINGERIN**, *g.* large.—*n.* a beating; a whipping.

**SWINOLE LIN**, to separate flax from the core by beating it.

**SWINOLE-TAK**, *n.* one of the moveable pieces of wood put before a plough or harrow to which the traces are fastened; used improperly for the poles of a coach.

**SWINOLE-WAND**, *n.* the instrument with which flax is swinged.

**SWINK, SWYNE**, *v.* to labour.—*n.* labour.

**SWIPPER**, *a.* nimble; sudden; hasty; tart.

**SWIPPERLIN**, *ad.* swiftly.

**SWIRK**, *v.* to spring with velocity.

**SWIRL**, *v.* to whirl.—*n.* a curl; a circle; a whirl; a whirling motion.

**SWIRLIE**, *a.* full of twists, contorted, applied to wood; entangled, applied to grass that lies in various positions.

**SWITH**, *inf.* quickly; instantly.—*ad.* quickly.—*v.* to get away.

**SWITNESS**, *n.* swiftness.

**SWOICH**, **SWOUCH**, *v.* to emit a hollow whistling sound.

**SWONERHAND**, *p. p.* vibrating.

**SWOON**, *n.* corn in the *swoon*, when, although the strength of the seed is exhausted, the plant has not fairly struck root. In this state, the blade appears sickly and faded.—*v.* to walk feebly.

**SWOON**, *v.* *p. tensa*, did swear.

**SWORDICK**, *n.* spotted blenny, so denominated from its form.

**SWORDLIPERS**, *n.* *pl.* swordcutters.

**SWORL**, *n.* a whirling motion.

**SWOURN**, smothered.

**SWOWWN**, *p. p.* swollen.

**SWYCHT**, *a.* powerful.

**SWYCHT**, *n.* fraud; blamelessness; a deceiver.

**SWYCHT**, *v.* to cause to stumble.

**SWYCHT**, pushed.

**SWYRN**, *n.* the neck.

**SWYRE**, *n.* a young onion.

**SWYTH**, *v.* to inspect.—*n.* sight.

**SWYTH**, *n.* *pl.* cuts of flesh.

**SYDLINSON**, *ad.* side by side; oblique; not directly.

**SYR**, *n.* the sea; a coal-fish.

**SYRE**, **SYRE**, *n.* a rill; a marsh bottom with a small stream in it.

**SYSS, SYSS, SYTH, SYTH**, *n.* *pl.* times.

**SYSS**, *n.* six at dice.

**SYTE**, *v.* to blindfold; to hide; to conceal; to circumvent; to strain.

**SYLING**, *n.* ceiling.

**SYLL**, *v.* to blindfold; to hide; to conceal; to cover.—*n.* a seat of dignity.

**SYLOUR**, *n.* canopy.

**SYMER**, *n.* summer.

**SYMPYL**, *a.* low-born; low in present circumstances; mean; vulgar; not possessing strength; a term exciting pity.

**SYMPYL**, *ad.* meanly.

**SYND**, *a.* appearance; aspect; a slight ablation; drink, as washing the throat.—*v.* to wash slightly, originally suggesting the idea of making the sign of the cross; to dilute.

**SYNDE**, *v.* to rinse.

**SYNDARL**, *ad.* severally.

**SYNDYNS**, *n.* a state of separation or dispersion.

**SYNE**, *ad.* afterwards; late.—*con. sec.*—*n.* a slight ablation; drink, as washing the throat.

**SYNLE**, *ad.* sedidom.

**SYNOFARS**, *n.* cinnabar.

**SYOFIN**, *n.* *pl.* liquor that has coaxed from an insufficient cask.

**SYKE**, *n.* sir; lord; a sewer.

**SYKE**, *n.* assize; doom; judgment.

**SYKE**, *n.* grief; suffering; punishment.

**SYTHENS**, *n.* cow; although; since; seeing.

**SYTHYN**, *ad.* afterwards.

**SYVES**, *n.* a covered drain.

**T**

**TA**, *v.* to take.—*—e.* one after the.

**TA AND FRA**, to and fro.

**TAANER**, **TAUNLE**, *n.* a large fire, kindled at night about Midsummer, especially at the time of Beltein.

**TAAVE**, *v.* to make tough by working with the hands; to tosue; to entangle.

**TAAVE**, **TYAAVE**, *n.* difficulty.

**TAAVE-TAK**, *n.* *pl.* pith split into fibres for making ropes.

**TAAVIN**, **TAVIN**, *n.* wrestling; tumbling.

**TAETLESS, TAIPETLESS, TAPETLESS, THBETLESS**, *a.* begumbed; headless.

**TAETTES, TABRIBS**, *n.* bodhrin sensation.

**TAEBACH**, *n.* animal food nearly in a state of carrion.

**TACH**, **TATCH**, *v.* to arrest.

**TACHT**, *a.* tight.

**TACK**, *v.* to take; to fasten slightly by sewing.—*n.* a slight hold; a stitch; a lease; act of catching fishes.

**TACKET, TACKIT**, *n.* a small nail with a head.

**TACKLE**, **TACLE**, **TAKYI**, *n.* an arrow.

**TACK-ON**, *v.* to buy on credit.

**TACKSMAN**, *n.* the holder of a lease.

**TACK-THE-GATE**, *v.* to set off; to de-part.

**TACK-WI**, *v.* to kindle.

**TACK-WI**, *v.* to acknowledge.

**TAK**, *n.* a toe; prong of a fork.—*one*; the *tae-half*; the one half.

**TAK-EK**, *n.* a pet; a fondling.

**TAKK**, *a.* one.

**TAPPIL, TAIFLE**, *n.* a table.

**TAPP, TAPPANT**, *n.* a message.

**TAP**, *n.* the tie of a shoe.

**TAORT**, *p. p.* confined.

**TAOGIT**, *a.* harassed; encumbered.

**TAID**, *n.* a toad.

**TAIDBEL**, *n.* a puny creature.

**TAIGIE, TAIGIE**, *Taigie*, *n.* a cow with some white hairs in her tail.

**TAIGLE**, *v.* to hinder; to delay.

**TAIKLE**, *n.* tackle.

**TAIL, TALE**, *n.* account.

**TAILE**, *v.* to flatter one's self.—*n.* a tax; a covenant; an entail.

**TAILIE**, *n.* a slice.

**TAILIE, TAILIE**, *v.* to bind by a bond or indenture; to entail.

**TAIL-ILL**, *n.* an inflammation of the tail of cattle.

**TAILLIS, TAILIE, TAILIE, TAILIE**, *n.* a covenant; an entail.

**TAILKEVE**, *v.* to reel; to shake.

**TAILKEVE, TAILKEVE**, *n.* a piece of meat.

**TAINCHELL**, *n.* a mode of catching deer.

**TAINES, TANOE, TONGA**.

**TAINT**, *n.* prou.

**TAINE**, *n.* a target.

**TAIS**, *v.* to poise.—*n.* a cup.

**TAISLE**, *n.* a tassel.

**TAISLE, TAISLE**, *n.* the fatigue and derangement of dress produced by walking against a boisterous wind; a severe brush.

**TAIST**, *v.* to grope.

**TAISTE**, *n.* the black guillotem.

**TAIT**, *n.* a small quantity.—*—e.* gay.

**TAIT**, **TAITHING**, **TAT**, *n.* cows' dung; the luxuriant grass arising from the application of manure.

**TAIVERS**, *n.* *pl.* tatters; meat which has been overboiled is said to be boiled to *taivers*.

**TAIVERUM**, *a.* tiresome.

**TAIVERT**, *a.* foolish; half-witted; fatigued.

**TAK**, *v.* to take.

**TAKKERNA**, *n.* a portant.

**TAKIN**, *n.* a token.—*v.* to mark.

**TAK IN HAND**, *v.* to make prisoner.

**TAK ON**, *v.* to buy on credit; to enlist.

**TAK ON HAND**, *v.* to affect state; to undertake.

**TAKE THE PUTE**, *v.* to begin to walk as a child.

**TAKE UPON**, *v.* to conduct one's self.

**TAKE WI**, *v.* to catch fire, as fuel of any kind.

**TAKINNYING**, *n.* notice.

**TALEBRONNE, TALBRONNE**, *n.* a kind of drum.

**TALENT**, *n.* desire; purpose.

**TALE-PYNT**, *n.* a tale-bearer.

**TALER, TALOR**, *n.* state; condition.

**TALLON**, *n.* tallow.—*v.* to grease with tallow.

**TALLOUN**, *n.* tallow.

**TALTIE**, *n.* a wig.

**TAMMY-HARPER**, *n.* the cancer araneus.

**TAM-TARY**, *v.* to hold one in tame-try, to disquiet him.

**TANDLES**, *n.* a bonfire.

**TANE**, *p. p.* taken.—*—e.* one.

**TANE-WWA**, *n.* a wasted infant.

**TANO**, *n.* large sea-weed.

**TANGLE**, *n.* sea-weed; a tall lank person.

**TANGLES**, *n.* *pl.* icicles.

**TANG-WHAUF**, *n.* the whimbrel.

**TANNER**, *n.* the part which goes into a mortice.

**TANNERIE**, *n.* a tan-work.

**TANNERS**, *n.* *pl.* small roots of trees.

**TANTERLICK**, *n.* a severe stroke.

**TANTONIE BELL**, *n.* a small bell.

**TANTRUMS**, *n.* *pl.* high airs.

**TAP**, *n.* the top; a child's spinning-top; lint on the distaff.

TAP-CASTLE, *n.* the upper part of a weaver's loom.

TAPE, *v.* to use sparingly.

TAPESTRY, TAPESTRIES, *n.* tapestry.

TAPESTRY-STATE, *n.* a lurking state.

TAPE-STAFF, *n.* the stave in which the hump-hole is.

TAPOUN, *n.* a long fibre at a root.

TAPOON-TOORIE, TAPOOLIE, *n.* anything erected on a tottering foundation.

TAPOON-TOURIE, *n.* a bushy head of hair; a game among children.

TAPOON, *n.* a crest.

TAPOON, *v.* having a top.

TAPOON-REN, *n.* a hen with a tuft of feathers on her head; a quart measure of ale or beer with a top of foam.

TAPEAL-THERRIE, *ad.* topsy-turvy.

TAPEHAWN, *n.* perverse.

TAHANE, *n.* *pl.* souls of unbaptized children.

TAHAT, *v.* to border with tassels.—*n.* a tassel; a tassel; a long thin slice of dried fish.

TAHETTE, *n.* pl. tatters.

TAH-LEATHER, *n.* a strong slip of a hide, salted and hung, used for uniting the staves of a barrel.

TAHLES, TAHLES, *v.* to lattice.—*n.* a woven wire frame; a lattice.

TAHLOCH, *n.* perhaps, a begging friar.—*ad.* blow at meat; squeamish.

TAHLOW, *v.* to loathe; to turn from meat or drink with disgust; to detest; to murmur at one's allowance.—*n.* a loathing.

TAHRY, *n.* a terrier dog.

TAHRY-BREKS, *n.* a sailor.

TAHRY-FINGERED, TAHTY-FINGERED, *n.* light-fingered; given to pilfering.

TAHTAN, *n.* cloth chequered of various colours.—*ad.* made of tartan.

TAHTAN-FURRY, *n.* a pudding of red cabbage mixed with oat-meal.

TAHTLE, *v.* to appear not to know one; to hesitate in a bargain.

TAHTUFISH, *n.* sulky; stubborn.

TAHVAL, *v.* to fatigued; to vex.—*ad.* fretful.

TAH, *v.* delay.—*v.* to distress.

TAH, *n.* vexation.

TAHYSUM, *n.* lingering.

TAH, TAHS, TAHSE, TAHSE, TAWST, *n.* a small cup for drinking from.

TAH, *v.* to tarnish.—*n.* a bluish tinge.

TAH, *n.* angel or spirit of any person.

TAHKER, *n.* a labourer who receives his wages in kind for a certain task.

TAHTER, *n.* a soprano.

TAHT, TAHT, TEAT, *n.* a small portion of anything not liquid; lock, applied to hair; division, applied to a precept.

TAHT, *v.* to dung; to make a field produce grass in rank tufts by the application of any manure.

TAHTING, *n.* a raising of rank grass by manure.

TAHTIS, *n.* pl. fragments.

TAHT-WALLOPS, *n.* *pl.* rags; tatters.

TAHTIES, TAHTIES, *n.* *pl.* pottoes.

TAHTIE, TAHTY, TAHTY, TAHTED, *n.* matted.

TAUCH, *v.* to grease with tallow.—*n.* tallow.

TAUGHT, *v.* gave; committed.

TAUCHY, *n.* a butcher.—*ad.* greasy.

TAUDY, TAWDY, *n.* a child.

TAUDY-FEE, *n.* fine paid for having a child in bastardy.

TAUGH, TAULCH, *n.* tallow.

TAULK, *v.* to talk.—*n.* talk.

TAULD, *p. p.* told.

TAUPIN, TAUPINE, TAWFY, *n.* a foolish young woman.

TAUS, TAUS, *n.* tar.

TAUT, *v.* to mat.

TAVART, *n.* a short coat without sleeves.

TAW, *n.* a favourite marble among boys; the point of a whip.—*v.* to handle; to pull.

TAWAN, *n.* reluctance; hesitation.

TAWBURN, TAWSURN, *n.* the tabor of tabret.

TAWES, TAWS, TAWS, *n.* *pl.* a whip; a scourge; the ferula used by a schoolmaster.

TAWIE, *n.* that allows itself to be hanged.

TAWM, *n.* a fit of ill humour so as to render one unmanageable.

TAV, *n.* the toe.

TAVNT, *v.* to convict; legally to prove.

TAZ, *v.* to whip; to scourge; to be-labour.

TAZAL, TILL, *v.* to wheedle; to inveigle by flattery.

TAZAL, TAZAL, *n.* one who entices.

TAZICK, *n.* a consumption.

TAZLER, *n.* a severe brush.

TAZ, *v.* to spread; to scatter; to entangle.—*p. p.* spread; scattered; entangled.

TAZED, *v.* a ravelled; entangled; spread as hay.

TAZ, *n.* a mark set up in playing at quoits; the goal in curling; the bit of earth from which the ball is struck at golf.—*pros.* thee.—*ad.* too; also.

TAZ-HEZ, *v.* to burst out into laughter.—*n.* a burst of laughter.—*ad.* expressive of loud mirth.

TAZEN, *n.* anger; sorrow.—*v.* to provoke.

TAZENG, *n.* a colic in horses.

TAZEN, *n.* *pl.* the tens in a person's age, as thirteen, &c.

TAZEN, *n.* *pl.* apparently for taz; to; perhaps, cords.

TAZIE, *n.* a gust of passion.

TAZ, *v.* to peep.—*n.* a peep.

TAZ-BO, *n.* bo-peep; used metaphorically to denote inconstancy or infidelity.

TAZTH, *v.* to indent a wall with lime on the outside.

TAZTH, *n.* crabb'd; ill-natured.

TAZHOOP, *n.* the lapwing.

TAZHER, *n.* a dot; a small spot.

TAZIE, TAZIE, *v.* to cultivate the soil.

TAZND, TAZND, *n.* to tithe.

TAZND, TAZND, TAZND, *v.* to kindle.—*n.* a spark of fire; a spark at the side of the wick of a candle.

TAZNDIS, TAZNDIS, *n.* *pl.* tithes.

TAZND, *n.* fatigue.

TAZNDUL, *n.* fatiguing.

TAZND, *n.* *pl.* ropes by which the yards of a ship hang.

TAZLD, *p. p.* told.

TAZLYKE, *n.* a violent or perverse humour.

TAZME, TAZME, *v.* to empty.

TAZMED, *v.* pret. enticed.

TAZMIN, *n.* cloth.

TAZMING, TAZMING, *n.* a kind of coarse thin woollen cloth.

TAZPER-FIN, *n.* a wooden pin by which the motion of a spinning-wheel is regulated.

TAZCHIS, *n.* *pl.* mands; reprobates.

TAZD, *n.* the tenth.—*v.* to intend.

TAZDER, *n.* sickly.

TAZNE, TAZNE, *v.* to vex; to irritate.—*n.* mad with rage.—*n.* anger; sorrow.

TAZMENT, *n.* a house; often denoting a building which includes several separate dwellings.

TAZ HOURS BITE, *n.* a slight feed to horses in the forenoon.

TAZSUM, *n.* ten together.

TAZ, *n.* care; attention; a field-pupil.—*v.* to take care of; to guide; to observe; to stretch out.

TAZTIE, TAZTY, *n.* watchful; attentive; intent; keen.

TAZTILY, *ad.* cautiously; carefully.

TAZTLESS, *n.* careless.

TAZTLESSLY, *ad.* carelessly.

TAZCE, *n.* a person competent by law to widows who have not accepted of a special provision, of the third of the heritable subjects in which their husbands died intestate.

TAZCE, *n.* a widow who enjoys a tazce.

TAZCE, *n.* perhaps, expense.—*n.* tender; delicate.

TAZLYET, TIRLYET, *p. p.* grated.

TAZNE, TAZNE, *n.* fierce; choleric.

TAZNE, *n.* a debate; a dispute.—*v.* to debate; to contend.

TAZSEL, *n.* a table companion.

TAZSTONE, TAZTOON, *n.* a Scottish silver coin, varying in value.

TAZNE, *n.* temper; disposition.

TAZTAFACED, *n.* having an ill-natured aspect.

TAZCH, *n.* tough.—*n.* a draught of any kind of liquor.

TAZCHIT, TUGCHIT, *n.* the lapwing.

TAZCHLY, *ad.* toughly.

TAZGO, TUG, *n.* a rope; a halter.

TAZGO, *n.* pref. took.

TAZKIN, *n.* quarrelsome.

TAZ, *v.* to make tough; grain is said to taz when it becomes damp, and acquires a bad taste.—*n.* a bad taste.

TAZNO, *n.* fit of sudden humour.

TAZNO, *n.* uncertain.

TAZNO, *n.* *pl.* titles.

TAZNFULL, *n.* wrathful.

TAZ, TAZ, TAZ, *pron.* these.

TAZACK, TAZACK, *v.* to thatch.—*n.* thatch.

TAZACK AN RAP, *n.* necessary clothing.

TAZACKER, TIRZACKER, *n.* a thatcher.

TAZACK-STONE, *n.* stone fit for covering houses.

TAZHTS, *n.* *pl.* the benches of a boat.

TAZHS, *n.* *pl.* perhaps, gossamer.

TAZHAENT, TIRZHAENT, *ad.* concerning that.

TAZHAFTTOUR, *ad.* concerning.

TAZHRIFOR, TIRZHRIFOR, *ad.* before that time.

TAZHKER, TIRZHKER, *ad.* in an inner apartment of a house.

TAZHK-SET, *ad.* in an outer apartment.

TAZHSBY, TIRZHSBY, *ad.* thereabout, as to place; thersabout, regarding time: denoting number or quality.

TAZHS-DOUN, TIRZHS-DOUN, *ad.* down-wards.

TAZHAIR-EAST, *ad.* in the east; towards the east.

TAZHAIRFURTH, *ad.* in the open air.

TAZHAINTILL, TIRZHAINTILL, *ad.* therein.

TAZHAIM, TIRZHAIM, *n.* catgut for violin strings; gut for clock weights.

TAZHAOUR, TIRZHAOUR, *ad.* on the other side, in relation to a river.

TAZHAOUT, TIRZHAOUT, TIRZHAOUT, *ad.* without.

TAZHTILL, TIRZHTILL, TIRZHTILL, *ad.* thereto.

TAZHAIR UP, *ad.* out of bed.

TAZHKERD, *n.* the thatch-board; the roof.

TAZHEME, TIRZHEME, *n.* a serf; one attached to the soil; the right of holding servants in such a state of bondage that their children and goods might be sold.

TAZ, *ad.* then; at that time.

THAFASS, THAFASSON, THAFASSA, n. the extent of the jurisdiction of a shire.

THAF, a. half roasted or boiled.—a. an ancient title of honour denoting presidency in a county or province.

THAFEL, p. p. blanched.

THAF, v. to need; to require.

THAF, a. the thigh.—a. to thrive; to prosper.

THAF, n. a nation; a people; a nation; a province; opinion; kind.

THAF, THAF, THAF, n. the thigh.

THAF, THAF, THAF, v. to thieve.

THAFIT, p. p. blanched.

THAF-FURTH, ed. out of doors; abroad.

THAF-THER, ed. together.

THAF, on. though.

THAF-SELF, pron. themselves.

THAF-SELF, THAF-SELF, THAF-SELF, THAF-SELF, a. unpredictable; odd; forbidding; repulsive; inactive.

THAF-SELF, THAF-SELF, a. a stick for stirring a pot, as in making porridge, broth, &c.

THAF, on. then.

THAF-FER, a. thigh-piece or armrest for the thigh.

THAF-ER, THAF-ER, a. p. the ropes or traces by which horses draw in a carriage, plough, or harrow.

THAF, a. customs; manner; quality.

THAF-ET, p. p. disciplined; regulated.

THAF-FET, THAF-FET, a. a large knife.

THAF, a. very familiar.

THAF, THAF, v. to borrow; to hang.

THAF-ER, a. a beggar.

THAF-ER, a. gross; heavy.

THAF-ER, a. a title of honour apparently equivalent to lady.

THAF-ET, THAF-ET, ed. thenceforward.

THAF, n. affairs of state; a meeting or convention concerning public affairs.

THAF-SHAKE, v. to be ashamed.

THAF, pres. these.

THAF, v. to thrill; to vibrate.—a. a vibration.

THAF-LAGE, n. servitude.

THAF-L, a. bound to a master.

THAF-LBOM, a. thraldom.

THAF, a. at that time.—pres. these.

THAF-CT, p. p. thought—con. al-though.—a. a thought; a small quantity.

THAF-CTU, THAF-CTY, a. thoughtful.

THAF, con. although.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, v. to hear; to endure; to suffer; to undergo.

THAF-LL, TOLL, a. ancient privilege of a baron, denoting either an immunity from payment of customs in buying, or the liberty of buying and selling on his own lands.

THAF-LMDE, THAF-LMDE, a. patient.

THAF, ad. yonder.

THAF, a. durance; confinement.

THAF-ROW, a. p. troubles.

THAF-TER, v. to oppose; to thwart.

THAF-TER-ILL, THAF-TER-ILL, a kind of paley to which sheep are subject.

THAF-TOUR, a. opposition; resistance.

—gross, transverse.

THAF-TOUR, con. although.

THAF-TOUR, THAF-CT, a. a moment, as respecting time; at a little distance, in respect of place.

THAF-TOUR, a. the thumb.

THAF-TOUR, a. a polent.

THAF-TOUR, their, these.—a. a nob.

THAF, v. to thaw; to melt ice or snow; to address in the singular number as a token of contempt.—“dew.”

THAF, a. a thorn.—a. to thorn.

THAF, THAF, n. the notch in the side of a boat in which the oar sets.

THAF-LHOM, THAF-LHOM, a. inactivity.

THAF-LL, a. pl. pieces of wood or iron which keep the ear from hearing the sound.

THAF, a. eager; hasty; obstinate; inobedient.—a. argument; debate.—ed. eagerly.

THAF, prep. from.

THAF-LL, ed. in a child; or only in early life.

THAF, THAF, a. twenty-four sheaves of corn; a considerable number.

THAF, a. apparently, to thrive; to prosper.

THAF, ed. eagerly.

THAF, v. to thrive.

THAF, v. to throw; to crowd towards a place.—a. a throng.—a. to throw; very intense.—p. and p. p. pressed.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, v. to throng.—a. the windpipe.

THAF, v. to burst.—a. a stroke; a rush.

THAF-LL, v. to gape convulsively as in the agonies of death.—a. the oppressed and violent respiration of one in the last agonies.

THAF-LL, a. p. thrived.—a. twenty-four sheaves of corn.

THAF, v. to twist; to twice; to wrench; to anger; to oppose.—a. a twist; agony; anger; ill humour; a little while.—ed. eagerly.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, a. cross-tempored.—p. aitward; aitward.

THAF-CAUS, a. an instrument for twisting straw ropes.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, a. perverse; obstinate.

THAF-HUGGET, a. having a perverse disposition.

THAF-LL, ed. in a manner expressive of ill humour.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, v. to assert; to yieldingly.

THAF-LL, v. to thread.—a. a thread.

THAF-HUKIT, a. three-cornered; triangular.

THAF, v. to maintain anything by continued and obstinate assertion.—a. an obstinate and continued assertion in the face of contradiction.

THAF-LL, a. three together.

THAF-LL, a. reluctant; perverse.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, a. a slave.

THAF-LL, a. thrashing.

THAF-LL, a. threshold.

THAF, a. a throng; a crowd.—v. to crowd; to press.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, a. thirteen.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, a. thirteen.

THAF-LL, THAF-LL, a. thirty.

THAF, v. struck.

THAF, a. third.—v. to divide into three parts.

THAF-LL, a. unlikely to succeed.

THAF, a. economy.

THAF, a. industrious and economical.

THAF-LL, a. bondage.

THAF-LL, a. the name of the wall between Scotland and England erected by Severus.

THAF-LL, a. to press through with difficulty.

THAF, v. to press; to thrust.

THAF-LL, a. a thistle.

THAF-LL, a. busy; crabbed.

THAF, a. thistle; difficulty; pressure.—v. to thrust; to oppose; to spin; to twist.

THAF, a. thin.

THAF, p. p. thriving.

THAF, v. to carry through; to accomplish.—a. a sheet of paper.

THAF-STAK, THAF-STAK, a. a straw-stake.

THAF, a. a hole; a gap.

THAF, p. p. thrast.

THAF-VEW, a. laid.—prop. through.—v. to carry through.—a. native; expedited.

THAF-VEW, THAF-VEW, a. a sheet of paper.

THAF-VEW, a. a passage through.—a. affecting a thoroughfare.

THAF-VEW, a. passing.

THAF, v. to carry through; to go on.—a. thorough.

THAF-VEW, THAF-VEW, ed. confidently.

THAF-VEW, a. native.

THAF-VEW, THAF-VEW, a. full-mail; confused; without order.

THAF, v. to twist.

THAF-CLAK, p. p. rolling; tumbling about.

THAF, THAF, v. to fall or come down with a rushing or crashing noise; to cleave with a crashing noise.

THAF, THAF-VEW, a. the reach.

THAF, prof. thrashed.

THAF, a. cross; perverse.

THAF, v. to thrive.—a. prosperity.

THAF, v. to evanesc.—a. a slave.

THAF-VEW, a. threshold.

THAF, v. to strike.—a. a blow; a loud noise.

THAF, v. to wipe anything by applying the thumbs to it.

THAF-VEW, a. an instrument of torture applied as a screw to the thumbs to force the sufferer to confess a secret.

THAF-L-UPKIP, a. an ancient mode of confirming a bargain, by the parties locking their thumbs and then placing them against each other.

THAF-LL, a. a thimble.

THAF-PPIT, p. p. thumped.

THAF-VEW, a. a thimble dress; a strong drought, apparently expelling that which is viewed as the effect of fire in the air or lightning.

THAF, uncertain.

THAF, v. to push; to drive; to stab; could.—a. a push; a thrust; a stab.

THAF-VEW, ed. in this manner.

THAF-VEW, a. a thong.

THAF, pres. thyself.

THAF, THAF-VEW, a. the young of the con-fish.

THAF, a. tight.—prof. and p. p. tied; prepared; girt for action.

THAF, v. to dot; to click as a clock or watch.—a. a dot; a click.

THAF, a. a blow.

THAF, a. humour.—a. to choose the proper season; happened.

THAF, a. a hasty fit of ill humour.—v. to put in order.

THAF, v. to touch gently.—a. a slight touch; a game among children; a fit of sullen humour.

THAF, a. prone to pettishness.

THAF, prof. and p. p. tied; prepared; girt for action.

THAF-VEW, v. to trifle; to be busy while doing nothing of importance.

THAF, to strike gently backwards and forwards.

THAF, THAF, a. a dog; a rough person.

THAF-VEW, a. dog-weary; tired like a dog after coursing or running.

TILL, prep. to.—ad. while.—v. to en-

TOE.—*n.* a cold unproductive day; *sold*; trouble.

TOILESSOUT, *n.* a place to which a gentleman sends the servants and horses of his guests when he does not choose to entertain the former at his own expense.

TOILLY, *pref.* to coaxed.

TOILY', *pref.* to it.

TOILY', *ad.* proof.

TOILY-ABOUT, *ad.* alternately.

TOIMAS, *n.* timber.—*n.* made of wood.

TOIMAS-TUNAD, *a.* having an unusual voice.

TOIN, *n.* loss.

TOINCHEL, TOINCHELL, *n.* a circle of sportsmen, who, by surrounding a great space and gradually narrowing, brought great quantities of deer together.

TOINE, *TYNE*, *v.* to lose.

TOINERAN, *n.* an appellation given to one of the Louis of Douglas, from being unfortunate in losing almost all his men in battle.

TOINER, TOINAR, *n.* a loss.

TOINER, TOINAIL, TYNEAIL, TYN-SELL, *n.* loss.

TOIN THE SADDLE, *v.* to lose all. *v.*

TOING, *n.* to ring.

TOING-TANG, *n.* sound of a bell.

TOINK-OS, *v.* to ring chimes about.

TOINKLER, *n.* a tinker.

TOINNALL, *v.* to injure.

TOINT, *p. p.* lost.

TOINT THE GATE, lose the way.

TOIP, *v.* to fashion; to point with iron; to notch from disappointment; to take the raim.—*n.* a ram.

TOIPFANNIE, TOIPFENNIE, *v.* to drinakle at twopennye per bottle.

TOIPFENNIE, *n.* twopennye.

TOIPFENT, TWO PENNY, *n.* aleat two-pence per bottle.

TOIPFENT-HOUSE, TWO-PENNY-HOUSE, *n.* an ale-house.

TOIPFENTIN, *n.* a bit of card with a pin passed through it resembling a toothpick.

TOIPFENTY, *n.* unstable.

TOIL, *v.* to uncover; to tear off as a storm does a thatch roof; to tap gently; to produce a tremulous sound by slightly touching.—*n.* a substitute for the truncheon of a mill; a smart stroke; a dance; a gentle breeze.

TOIL-ASSED, TOILET, *p. p.* lattoed.

TOILLES, *n.* pl. some disease.

TOILIN, *part.* uncovering; tapping.

TOILY-WHIRL, *n.* a whirligig.

TOIMAS, *n.* the sun-pie.

TOIMAS, *a.* grabbed.—*v.* to tear; to snarl.

TOIRIVINE, *n.* a hasty fit of passion.

TOIRWAN, TOIRWIRING, *a.* habitually growling.

TOISCH, TUSCHIE, TYSCHIE, TYSCHIE, *n.* a girdle.

TOIT, *n.* a scratch.

TOITAND, TOITING, *n.* tidings.

TOITIE, *a.* the other.

TOITLAR, TITTILLAR, *n.* a tatter.

TOITLAR, TITTLIN, TITLING, *n.* the hedge-sparrow.

TOITLY, *ad.* speedily.

TOITISH, *a.* capacious; testy.

TOITLE, *v.* to whisper; to prate idly.—*n.* a whisper.

TOITLIN, *p. p.* whispering.

TOITTE, *n.* pl. a disease in the dogs of cows.

TOITTY, *n.* a sister.—*n.* coming in guests; ill-humoured.

TOITUP, *n.* a trigger.

TOIT, *ad.* too; shut.—*prov.* thou.

TOCKNEY, *n.* a dowry.—*v.* to give a dowry.

TOCHMEL, *a.* destitute of dowry.

TO-CUM, *v.* to approach.—*n.* encounter; approach.

TO-CUMMING, *n.* approach; encounter.

TOE, *n.* a fox; a pet; a fit of sulkiness.

TOE AND LAMB, a game played on a perforated board with wooden pins.

TOEDLES, TOELES, *v.* to walk in a tottering manner as a child.

TOEDY, *n.* a mixture of whisky, sugar, and hot water.

TOEDLIN, *p. p.* walking in a tottering manner.

TOE-LOW-WAIN, *n.* a fox.

TOE'S KIDS, an evil brood.

TOE'S TALES, *n.* pl. Alpine club moss, an herb.

TOEFALL, TOOFALL, *n.* a building annexed to the wall of a larger one; the close.

TOE-FALL OF THE DAY, the evening.

TOFFIN, TUFFING, *n.* tow; wadding.

TOFOR, *of.* prep. before.—*ad.* before.

TOHILIS, *v.* to conceal.

TOIE, *v.* to heat.

TOIT, *n.* a fit whether of illness or of bad humour.

TOK, *pref.* took.

TOKEE, *n.* a ticket of lead or tin which every Christian member receives as a mark of admission to the Sacrament of the Supper.

TOKIS, *n.* the head-dress of an old woman, resembling a monk's cowl; a fondling term applied to a child.

TOLL, *n.* a turnpike.

TO-LOOK, TOLUK, *n.* a prospect; matter of expectation.

TOLTZE, *n.* to totter.—*a.* unstable.

TO-LUCK, *n.* boot; what is given above a bargain.

TOUME, *n.* a line for a fishing-rod, including the whole length.

TOMM'S HODDIS, TOM-HODDI, *n.* the puffin, a bird.

TO-NAMIE, *n.* a name added, for the sake of distinction, to one's surname, or used instead of it.

TOONE, *p. p.* taken.

TOONGUE-FRADY, *a.* loquacious; gib of the tongue.

TOONGUE-RAKE, *n.* elevation.

TOONGUE-TACKIT, *a.* bashful in speaking.

TOOBER, *v.* to heat.—*n.* a quarrel.

TOOLY, TOOLIE, TOOLY, *v.* to fight.—*n.* a fight.

TOOM, TOOME, *n.* to empty.—*a.* empty.

TOOR, *n.* a ram.

TOOT, *v.* to blow or sound a horn; to cry by prolonging the voice; to make a plaintive noise, as when a child cries loud and mournfully; to express dissatisfaction or contempt; to take large draughts.—*n.* the blast of a horn or trumpet.

TOOTHPFY', *n.* a moderate quantity of strong liquor.

TOOT-WEER, a large fishing-net anchored.

TOOTS ! *inf.* tush !

TOOTSAMAN, *n.* one who gives warning by a cry.

TOP ANNUEL, a certain annuity paid from lands or houses.

TOPS, *v.* to oppose.

TOPFAW, *n.* soil that has fallen in, or sunk from the surface.

TOP OF OUR TAILL, *ad.* topay-turvy.

TOPP, *a.* excellent.

TOPPUTRE, *n.* taskmaster.

TOORMIE, TOASYAL, *v.* to pine away; to die.

TOSS, *n.* the arm of a chair.—*v.* to tear.

TOSE OF A SADDLE, the pommel, the fore part of which is somewhat elevated.

TOSEPHIE, TOSPER, *n.* hardness; difficulty.

TOURN, *v.* to turn.

TOURN BUT, retaliation.

TOUR, *n.* a turn; an action done to another.

TOURIS, *n.* a term applied to pease roasted in the shell.

TOURIS, *n.* pl. towers.

TOURY-EATEN LAND, poor moorish soil, exhausted by cropping; very bare, and bearing only scattered tufts of sheep's fescue.

TOURT, *p. p.* tortured; distorted.

TOURT, *barred.*

TOUSC, TOSCHE, TOEN, *n.* neat; tidy.

TOUCHBODERACIE, *n.* the deputy of a *Meir of fee*; the name given to the office itself.

TOUS, TOY, *a.* tipsy.

TOUTT, *a.* tossed with severe affliction.

TOU, *v.* to totter like old age.—*n.* a fondling designation for a child.

TOUTER, TOZHIE, TOTYNE, *a.* the other.

TOU, *n.* the whole number; a term of endearment used to a child.

TOUTIS, *a.* warm; snug.

TOUTIN, *n.* tottering.

TOUTIS, *n.* refuse of wool.

TOUTTLE, *n.* a term used to denote the noise made by any substance when boiling gently; to purr, applied to a stream.

TOUX, *v.* to tuck.—*n.* a tuck; a blow.—*pref.* took.

TOUX OF DRUM, TUCK OF DRUM, beat of drum.

TOULE, *n.* pl. tools.

TOUN, *n.* a town.

TOUNDER, *n.* tinder.

TOUZE, *n.* woman's short gown.

TOUZE, TOUZY, TOWIE, *a.* shaggy; disordered.

TOUZE, TOUZLE, *v.* to tease; to handle roughly.—*n.* a rumpus; a rough handling.

TOURT, *inf.* tut.—*v.* to drink off; to blow a horn; to toss; to put in disorder.—*n.* a hearty drink; the blast of a horn; a fit of illness.

TOUTIS, TOWTIS, *n.* subject to fits of illness.

TOUTING HORN, a horn for blowing.

TOVE, *n.* to talk familiarly, proflixly, and cheerfully.

TOVIE, TOVY, *a.* fuddled.

TOW, *n.* a rope.—*v.* to give way; to fall; to perish.

TOWIN, *v.* to weary out.

TOWIN, TOWNS, *v.* to tame.

TOWMON, TOWMOND, TOWMONT, *n.* a twelvemonth.

TOWMONT, *n.* a cow of a year old.

TOWMONTES, *n.* pl. tuns; large casks.

TOY, *n.* a fit of illness.

TOY, *n.* a very old fashion of female head-dress.

TOYTE, *v.* to totter like old age.

TOY OF TAY, the fresh-water mussel found in Tay.

TOZED, *a.* laced.

TOZCHIE, TRAUZCHIE, *v.* to drabble; to disbelieve; to drudge.

TOZACK, *n.* feature; lineament.

TOZACK-BOAT, *n.* a boat used on a canal.

TOZAKIT, TRAKIT, *a.* much fatigued.

TOZACK-POT, *n.* a tea-pot.

TOZACTIE, *n.* a treatise.

TOZAD, *n.* track; course in travelling or sailing.

TOZAGHT, TRIGONT, *n.* a trick; a deceit.

TOZAKIE, *n.* to go idly from one place to another; to decline in health.—*n.* disaster; damage.

TRAIKET, *a.* disordered; dirty in dress.

TRAIKIT-LIKE, *a.* having the appearance of great fatigue from ranging about.

TRAILSY, *a.* so long as to *trail* on the ground.

TRAIN, *n.* a rope used for drawing.

TRAIT, *v.* to trust; to pledge faith by entering into a truce.—*n.* trust; faith; an appointed meeting; frame of a table.—*a.* trusty; confident; secure.

TRAITS, *n.* *pl.* a roll of the accusations brought against those who, in former times, were to be legally tried.

TRAISTLY, *ad.* confidently; securely.

TRAISTY, *a.* trusty; confident; secure.

TRAISORT, *n.* a corpse.

TRAMP, *v.* to tread; to trample; to walk; to wash by stamping with the feet.—*n.* the act of striking the foot suddenly downwards; a pedestrian excursion.

TRAMS, *n.* *pl.* the shafts of a cart or hand-barrow; the legs.

TRANCE, TRANSE, *n.* an entry or passage through a house from front to back.

TRANE, *v.* to travel.

TRANENT, TRANONT, TRANONNT, TRANONYT, TRAWNT, *v.* to march suddenly in a clandestine manner; to march quickly, without including the idea of stratagem or secrecy; to turn back.

TRANQUINTIN, *n.* a stratagem of war.

TRANSE, *v.* to determine; to resolve.

TRANSMUGIFIED, *p. p.* transformed; metamorphosed.

TRANSMUGIFY, *v.* to transform; to metamorphose.

TRANSPORT, *v.* to translate a minister from one charge to another.

TRANSPORTATION, *n.* the act of translating a minister.

TRANSS, *n.* a species of dance anciently in use.

TRANTLE, *n.* the rut made by a cart-wheel when it is deep.

TRANTLES, TRANTLINS, TRANTLUMS, TRITLE-TRANTLES, *n.* *pl.* old useless tools or ware.

TRAP, *n.* a flight of wooden steps.

TRAPOURIS, TRAPPORIS, TRAPPYS, *n.* *pl.* trappings.

TRAS, *n.* the track of game.

TRASHTRE, TRASHTREY, *n.* trash.

TRAST, TRAST, *n.* a beam.

TRAT, TRATTIE, *n.* an old woman; a term generally used in contempt.

TRATLE, TRATTLE, *v.* to prattle; to repeat in a rapid and careless manner.

TRAWT, *n.* a perverse.

TRAWLIE, TROLY, *n.* a ring through which the *sowme* passes betwixt the two horses or oxen next the plough.

TRAY, *n.* trouble; vexation.

TRAYN, *v.* to draw; to entice.

TRAYT, *n.* bread of *trayt*, a superior kind of bread made of fine wheat.

TRAZILEYS, *n.* *pl.* the prop of vines.

TREADLE, *v.* to go frequently and with difficulty.

TREDDLES, *n.* *pl.* that part of the furniture of a weaver's loom on which the *passes* with his feet to raise the *warp* for the reception of the shuttle.

TREES, *n.* a barrel.

TREE AND TRANTLE, a piece of wood that goes behind a horse's tail for keeping back the *sunks* or *sods*, used instead of a saddle.

TREGOLION, *n.* collection; assortment.

TRAKIN, TRENE, *n.* wooden.

TRAKIN MARE, a barbarous instrument of punishment formerly used in the army.

TRAMBLE, *v.* to abuse by treading.

TRAT, TRATE, *v.* to entreat.

TRATCHOURSE, *n.* a traitor.

TRELLYKINS, TRELLYKINS, *n.* *pl.* curry-combs.

TREMBLING FEVRES, the ague.

TRENAND, *p. p.* cutting.

TRENTAL, *n.* a service of thirty masses, which were usually celebrated upon as many different days, for the dead.

TREST, *v.* to trust.—*n.* trust; faith; the frame of a table; a beam.

TREX, *n.* a long and well proportioned.

TREXAYL, *a.* tractable; pliable.

TREXIE, *n.* entreaty; a treatise.

TREXALVY, *n.* a train or retinue, implying the idea of its meanness.

TREXAY, *v.* to trust.

TREWAKE, *n.* tribute.

TREWAN, *n.* a trowel; a truant.

TREWAKE, *a.* *old* *trewe*, anciently credited.

TREWBUT, *n.* tribute.

TREWWS, TRAWERS, *n.* *pl.* trousers.

TREWYD, *p. p.* protected by a truce.

TREXTY, *n.* a messenger for treating of peace.

TRIAL, *n.* proof.

TRICKIE, *a.* full of tricks.

TRIO, *a.* neat.

TRIGOL, TRIGOLE, *v.* to tricole.

TRIM, *v.* to drub.

TRIMMIE, *n.* a disrespectful term applied to a female.

TRIMMIN, *n.* a drubbing.

TRINDE, *v.* to roll.—*n.* a roll.

TRINIES, *n.* *pl.* drinking matches.

TRINNETING, *n.* clandestine correspondence with an opposite party.

TRINKE, *v.* to tricole; to tingle.

TRINLE, TRINTLE, *v.* to trundie or roll.

TRINCH, *v.* to cut; to kill.

TRIP, *n.* a flock; a number.

TRIST, *a.* sad.—*n.* an appointment to meet.

TRISTRES, *n.* *pl.* the stations allotted to different persons in hunting.

TROCK, TROQUE, *n.* exchange; small pieces of business that require a good deal of stirring; familiar intercourse.

TRONDLK, *v.* to walk with short steps as a little child does.

TROWDIDDS, *n.* the chain which fastens the harrow to what are called the *swingle-trees*.

TROCOME, *n.* *pl.* the designation given to one species of Irish vagrants.

TRONITY, *n.* the entrails of a beast; offals.

TROKSE, *v.* to barter; to exchange one thing for another.—*n.* an exchange.

TRONACH, *n.* the crupper used with a pack-saddle, formed of a piece of wood, connected with the saddle by a cord at each end.

TRONAK, *n.* the person who had the charge of the *tron*.

TRONK, *n.* an instrument, consisting of two horizontal bars crossing each other, beaked at the extremities, and supported by a wooden pillar, used for weighing heavy wares; the pillory; a throne.—*v.* to subject to the disgraceful punishment of the pillory.

TRONE-MEN, *n.* those who carry off the soot swept from chimneys, denominated from their station at the *tron*, Edinburgh.

TRONE-WRIGHT, *n.* the standard weight used at the *tron*.

TRONK, *n.* a traditional saw, generally in rhyme; anything frequently repeated.

TROOD, *n.* perhaps, wood for fences.

TROQUER, *n.* *pl.* small wares.

TROSS, *v.* to pack up; to set out.

TROSSIS, *n.* *pl.* the small round blocks in which the lines of a ship run.

TROT, *n.* an expedition by horsemen.

TROTCOOSIS, *n.* a piece of woollen cloth, which covers the back part of the neck and shoulders, with stripes across the crown of the head, and buttoned from the chin downwards on the breast, for defence against the weather.

TROTTERS, *n.* sheep-fest.

TROU, *v.* to believe or credit a person; to confide in.

TROUIN, *p. p.* believing.

TROUIN, TROUIN, *ad.* truly.

TROU, *n.* a turf.

TROW, *n.* the wooden spout in which water is carried to a mill-wheel; the devil.—*v.* to season a cask by rinsing it with a little wort before it be used.

TROWIS GLOVES, a name given to sponges.

TROWTH, *n.* truth; an oath.—*inf.* in truth; in faith.

TROVY, *n.* an inactive person.

TRUBLE, *a.* dark; lowering.

TRUCKES, TRUKIES, *n.* a deceitful person; a designation of contempt given to a female.

TRUDGE-HAK, a humpback.

TRUDONT, *n.* a trick.

TRUE-SLUIS, *n.* an epithet given to those accounted rigid Presbyterians, from the colour of the cockade worn by the Covenanters.

TRUFF, *n.* turf; a trick.—*v.* to steal.

TRUFFURE, *n.* a deceiver.

TRUG, *inf.* a petty oath; in truth.

TRULIE, *a.* true.

TRULIE, *n.* *pl.* some kind of game.

TRULLION, *n.* a sort of crupper.

TRUMMIE, *v.* to tremble.

TRUMPF, *v.* to deceive; to cheat; to go off by consequence of disgrace; to march.—*n.* a Jew's harp.

TRUMPF, *n.* a thing of little value.

TRUMPF, TRUMPOUR, *n.* a deceiver.

TRUMPF, *n.* a trifle; the trump at cards.

TRUMPUF, to trumpet forth; to break wind backwards.

TRUNCHES, TRUNCHOURSE, *n.* a plate; a trencher.

TRUNCHNA APHIN, a pointless spear.

TRUNTFUL, *a.* trustworthy.

TRAY, *n.* means of finding anything that has been lost.

TRAYNS, *n.* art; stratagem; retinue.

TRAYT, *v.* to make an appointment to meet a person.—*n.* an appointment; a fair; a cattle-market.

TRAYTER, *n.* a person who convenes others, fixing the time and place of meeting.

TRAYTING-PLACE, *n.* the place of meeting previously appointed.

TRUY, TWA, TWAY, *n.* two.

TRUCK, *v.* to beat; to emit a sound in consequence of being beaten.

TURIT, TURIT, *n.* an imitative word expressing the short shrill cry of a small bird.

TUSS, *n.* a tuft.

**TUFFLE**, *v.* to ruffle; to disorder.

**TUE**, *n.* raw hide of which formerly plough-traces were made.

**TUEELK**, *v.* to contend by pulling.—*n.* a contention by pulling.

**TUE-WHITING**, *n.* a species of whiting.

**TUICION**, *n.* suspicion.

**TUILY-HOUR**, *n.* one who is addicted to fighting or engaging in broils.

**TUILY-TULY**, *n.* **TULIS**, *n.* a quarrel.—*v.* to quarrel.

**TUILY-MOLIE**, *n.* a quarrel.

**TUILY-ROUM**, *n.* quarrelsome.

**TULGHEAN**, *TULCHIN*, *n.* a calf's skin stuffed with straw set beside a cow to make her give her milk.

**TULGHEAN'S HISSOR**, *n.* one who received the episcopate on condition of assailing the temporals to a secular person; a bag or budget, generally of the skin of an animal; applied to a chabby, sometimes to a dwarfish child.

**TULEZ**, *n.* a shabby infant.

**TULSERELKIE**, *n.* apparently fierce or furious.

**TUMDELF**, *n.* perhaps, swooning.

**TUM-HANDIT**, *n.* empty-handed.

**TUNE OF RAIN**, *n.* a sudden and heavy fall of rain.

**TUNFIZ**, *n.* a dumpish sort of fellow.—*a.* dull and stupid.

**TUMBLE**, *TUMPLE*, *v.* to overturn.—*n.* a tumble.

**TUMBLER**, *n.* *pl.* part of a weaver's loom; glass drinking-cups; merry-andrews.

**TUMBLE-THE-WILCAT**, *v.* to tumble bees over head.

**TUV**, *n.* the common term for a ram; a foolish fellow; an unpolished store-farmer.

**TURCHIE**, *n.* short and thick.

**TURCUME**, *n.* a clotted flith.

**TURDION**, *n.* a species of galliard or gay dance.

**TURE**, *pref.* tore.

**TURKISHES**, *n.* *pl.* pincers.

**TURM**, *n.* an office; a task.

**TURM**, *n.* a copper coin formerly current in Scotland, in value two pennies Scots money, and equivalent to a hodie.

**TURKHETS**, *TURNPYKE*, *n.* a winding stair.

**TURK-TAIL**, *n.* a fugitive.

**TURS**, *n.* *pl.* turf.

**TURS**, *TURS*, *v.* to carry off hastily.

**TUR-SABLE**, *n.* that may be carried away.

**TURS TURTH**, *v.* to bring out what has been kept in store.

**TURTUR**, *TURTUR*, *n.* the turtle-dove.

**TURS**, *v.* to express displeasure.

**TUSKER**, *n.* an instrument made of iron, with a wooden handle, for casting peats.

**TUSCOCK OF WHEAT**, *n.* a tuft of wheat in a corn-field, generally owing to the vegetating of the nest or granary of a field-mouse.

**TUTE**, *v.* to jut out.—*n.* a projection.

**TUTE-MOWITT**, *a.* having the lower jaw projecting.

**TUTIE-TATIE**! *inf.* pahaw!

**TUTIVILLARIS**, *n.* *pl.* perhaps, rustics.

**TUTIWING**, *n.* a blast or blowing of a horn.

**TUT-MUTE**, *n.* a muttering or grumbling between parties that has not yet assumed the form of a broil.

**TWAD**, *v.* it would.

**TWA-FACED**, *a.* deceitful.

**TWA-FAULD**, *n.* two-fold; double.

**TWA-RAUND-CAACK**, *n.* a familiar conversation between two.

**TWALL**, *n.* twelve.

**TWALL-PENNIES**, *n.* *pl.* a Scots shilling, or one penny English.

**TWAILT**, *a.* the twelfth.

**TWA-PART**, *n.* two-thirds.

**TWASUM**, *a.* two together.

**TWA-THERE**, *n.* a few in number.

**TWEDDLE**, *TWEEL*, *v.* to work cloth in such a manner that the wool appears to cross the warp vertically; kersey-wave.

**TWEELIN**, *n.* or *a.* cloth that is tweed.

**TWEEH**, *prep.* betwixt.

**TWICH**, *TWICH*, *v.* to touch; to engage with.

**TWICHING**, *prep.* touching; concerning.

**TWIO**, *v.* to twitch.—*n.* a twitch.

**TWIN**, *TWINE*, *v.* to separate.

**TWINTERS**, *n.* *pl.* sheep of two years old.

**TWISSE**, *v.* to twist; to twine.—*n.* a twist.

**TWIST**, *TWYST*, *n.* a twig.

**TWITCH**, *n.* an instant of time.

**TWITTER**, *n.* that part of a thread that is spun too small; any person or thing that is slender or feeble.

**TWINTY**, *a.* twenty.

**TWYN**, *a.* asunder.

**TWYNTS**, *n.* *pl.* pincers.

**TYAL**, *n.* anything used for tying a latchet.

**TYBER**, *n.* perhaps, a warrior.

**TYDIX**, *n.* neat; clean.

**TYSDAY**, *TYSDAY*, *TYSDAY*, *n.* Tuesday.

**TYST**, *TYSE*, *TYST*, *TYS*, *v.* to entice.

**TYKE AND TRYKE**, *ad.* higgledy-piggledy; in an intermingled state.

**TYKED**, *a.* having the disposition of a degenerate dog; curish.

**TYKEN**, *n.* tick, strong striped cloth for beds and pillows.

**TYLD**, *v.* to cover.—*n.* tile; cover.

**TYLIS**, *n.* a junt; a slice.

**TYMBER**, *TYMBRIL*, *TYMBILL*, *TYMBRE*, *n.* a crest of a helmet.

**TYMBRIT**, *p. p.* crested.

**TYMPANE**, *n.* the sistrum.

**TYND**, *v.* to kindle.—*n.* a spark; a harrow-tooth; one course of the harrow over a field.

**TYNDIS**, *n.* *pl.* the horns of a hart.

**TYRAN**, *n.* a tyrant.—*a.* tyrannical.

**TYRANLIE**, *ad.* tyrannically.

**TYRE**, *n.* *a hat of* tyre, part of the dress of Bruce at Bannockburn.

**TYREMENT**, *n.* interment.

**TYST**, *TYSTE*, *n.* the sea-turtle.

**TYSTE**, *n.* a case; a cover.

**TYT**, *v.* to scratch; to draw suddenly.—*n.* a quick pull; a tap;—*a.* direct; straight.—*ad.* soon.

**TYTTAN**, *n.* *ed.* rather; sooner.

**U**

**UDALLER**, *UDAL-MAN*, *UDELAS*, *one* who holds property by *udal* right.

**UO**, *UO*, *v.* to feel extreme loathing at.

**UGERTHPU**, *a.* nice; squeamish.

**UGGIN**, *n.* mathing.

**UGOSUM**, *UGOSUM*, *n.* very loathsome.

**UGOSUMNESS**, *UGOSUMNESS*, *n.* loath-someness.

**ULIE**, *n.* oil.

**ULISPIT**, *pref.* *v.* lisped.

**UMAEST**, *UMAEST*, *UMEST*, *a.* uppermost.

**UMAN**, *n.* the pronunciation of *womaw*.

**UMAST CLAITH**, *n.* a perquisite claimed by the vicar, in the time of Popery, on occasion of the death of any person.

**UMBEDRAW**, *v.* to turn about.

**UMBERRAUGHT**, *pref.* encompassed.

**UMBERRAS-BROW**, *a.* hardy; rugged.

**UMBRECHEW**, *v.* to avoid.

**UMBRESSOR**, *v.* to encompass with turned men.

**UMBRETT**, *v.* to beat on every side.

**UMBRETRINE**, *v.* to consider attentively.

**UMBWERGROUND**, *p. p.* environed.

**UMBROTH**, *a.* alternate, as belonging to different possessions by rotation.

**UMBRE**, *n.* shade.

**UMQUHILE**, *a.* of old; some time ago.—*ad.* sometimes.

**UMABASITLINE**, *ad.* without fear or detection.

**UMABABY**, *p. p.* undaunted.

**UMABILL**, *v.* to incapacitate.

**UMAMENDABLE**, *a.* what cannot be remedied.

**UMBEAST**, *n.* a term used for the toothache.

**UMBREIST**, *a.* a monster.

**UMBREKENT**, *p. p.* unknown.

**UMBODIN**, *a.* unprovided.

**UMCAIRITY**, *ad.* carelessly.

**UMCANNAND**, *a.* possessing preternatural power.

**UMCANNILY**, *ad.* dangerously; incautiously; carelessly.

**UMCANNY**, *a.* dangerous; incautious; careless; mischievous.

**UMCASSABLE**, *a.* what cannot be annullled.

**UMCHANCY**, *a.* unlucky; dangerous; unfortunate.

**UMCO**, *n.* strange; unknown.—*ad.* very.

**UMCOES**, *n.* *pl.* dew.

**UMCOFT**, *a.* unbought.

**UMCORDUALL**, *a.* incongruous.

**UMCORNE**, *n.* wild cat.

**UMCOUDY**, *a.* dreary; under the influence of fear.

**UMCOUNSELFUL**, *a.* unadvisable.

**UMCOUTHNESS**, *n.* strangeness; want of acquaintance.

**UMCREEDY**, *a.* unbelieving.

**UMCT**, *v.* to anoint.

**UMCINTING**, *n.* anointing.

**UMCUNNARDLY**, *ad.* unknowingly.

**UMCUNNARDNES**, *n.* ignorance.

**UMCUMCUM**, *a.* inconceivable; incalculable.

**UMDORST**, *a.* rash; untimely.

**UMDEIF**, *n.* a shallow place.

**UMDEMIT**, *UMDEMMYT*, *a.* unconsured.

**UMDROLUT**, *v.* to stoop; to be subject.—*ad.* in a state of subjection.

**UMDRLY**, *v.* to undergo.

**UMDO**, *v.* to cut off; to unravel; to disclose.

**UMDOCH**, *UMDOCHT*, *UNDHOUGHT*, *a.* weak; silly.

**UMDON**, *p. p.* explained.

**UME**, *n.* *an oven.*

**UMKGALI**, *a.* unequal.

**UMKITE**, *a.* not easy; difficult.

**UMERDIT**, *a.* not buried.

**UMESCHEWABIL**, *a.* unavoidable.

**UMES**, *a.* ad. hardly; with difficulty.

**UMFANDRUM**, *a.* bulky; unmanageable.

**UMFREY**, *UMFREY*, *a.* infirm; inactive.

**UMFHOGIT**, *a.* not afraid; fearless.

**UMFOLALIT**, *a.* not forsaken; fresh.

**UMFORSAIN'D**, *a.* undeserved.

**UMFRE**, *a.* discourteous.

UNFREELY, UNFREELIE, *a.* not handsome; frail; heavy.

UNFRIEND, UNFRIEND, *n.* an enemy.

UNGARD, *p. p.* unfit, not becoming.

UNGARN, *v.* to strip naked; to disarray.

UNGARN'D, UNGARNIT, UNGARN'D, *p. p.* striped; disarrayed.

UNGLAID, *a.* sorrowful.

UNHALIT, *p. p.* not saluted.

UNHANTY, *a.* unwieldy; clumsy.

UNHEARTSUM, *a.* uncheerful.

UNHELD, *v.* to uncover.

UNHELE, *n.* pain.

UNHIT, *p. p.* not named.

UNHONEST, *a.* dishonourable.

UNHONESTIE, *n.* injustice.

UNHURIT, *a.* unwearyed.

UNKNWN'D, UNKNIT, *a.* unknown.

UNKNOMNA, *a.* unknowable.

UNKIN', *a.* unkink.

UNKNOW, *p. p.* unknown.

UNLACE, UNLAW, *n.* any transgression of the laws; a fine exacted from one who has transgressed the law.

UNLATIT, *p. p.* undisciplined.

UNLAUCHFEL, *a.* unlawful.

UNLAW, *v.* to fine.

UNLIF, *a.* unpleasant; ungrateful.

UNLIF, *a.* dishonest.

UNLIFUM, *a.* what cannot be permitted.

UNLOOUM, UNLUSSUM, *a.* unlovely.

UNLUDDLY, *a.* unkindly.

UNPAUNDED, *a.* unpledged.

UNQUART, *n.* sadness.

UNRAUTYTT, *p. p.* not repulsed.

UNREASON, UNREASON, *n.* injustice; iniquity; disorder.

UNREIDE, UNREIDE, *a.* cruel; severe.

UNRELT, *n.* trouble; a person or thing that causes disquietude.

UNRUDE, *a.* vile; impure.

UNRIGHT, *n.* injustice; iniquity.

UNSHALL, UNSHALL, UNSHALLY, *a.* unhappy; naughty.

UNSAUGHT, UNSAUGHT, *a.* disturbed; troubled.

UNSAUGHTY, *n.* dispeace; trouble.

UNSCHEIT, *v.* to open.

UNSELE, *n.* a misfortune; a wicked or worthless person.

UNSELTRABLE, *a.* unassassable.

UNSETT, *n.* an attack.

UNSEY'D, *a.* not tried.

UNSCICKER, UNSHIKIR, *a.* unsafe.

UNSKAITH'D, *a.* undamaged; unhurt.

UNSNARE, *a.* blunt.

UNSNICK, *v.* to take a door off the latch.

UNSNICK, *p. p.* not pruned or cut.

UNSNOSTY, *a.* unlucky.

UNROUND, *a.* a pang.

UNTELLABLY, *ad.* ineffably.

UNTELLABLY, UNTELLINBLY, *a.* what cannot be told.

UNTHIMKARIL, *a.* inconceivable.

UNTHROUGHT, to haud one unthocht lang, to keep one from wearying.

UNTHRIFTY, *a.* unfriendly.

UNTILL, *prep.* unto.

UNTRAIT, *a.* unexpected.

UNTRAITABLY, *a.* unmanageable; untractable.

UNTRAWABLE, *a.* incredible.

UNTENT, *p. p.* not lost.

UNWAA, UNWAA, *a.* or *ad.* unvary; unware.

UNWARNISTY, *ad.* without previous warning.

UNWARNYTT, *p. p.* not warned.

UNWARITY, *p. p.* not accussed.

UNWESTING, *a.* unknown.

UNWEMMYT, *a.* unspotted.

UNWED, *n.* sad fate; misfortune.

UNWINNIN, *a.* extreme.

UNWROKIN, *p. p.* unrefined.

UNNAILL, *a.* impregnate.

UNNT, *n.* ointment.

UNP-HANG, *v.* to force to rise.

UPHASE, *v.* to set in order.

UP-BULLER, *v.* to boil or throw up.

UPGART, *v.* to taunt; to reprobate.—*n.* a taunt; a reproach.

UPCASTING, *n.* the rising of clouds above the horizon, especially as threatening rain.

UPCOUR, *n.* a kind of game with balls.

UPCOUR, *n.* the issue; the consequence.

UPDRAW, *v.* to dawn.

UPFANO, *n.* an ascent.

UPGASTANG, *n.* a species of loom anciently used in Orkney.

UPHARD, UPHARD, UPHARD, *v.* to uphold; to support.—*n.* a support.

UP-HRE, UPHRE, *v.* to exalt.

UPHELD, *p. p.* carried upwards.

UPHES, *v.* to exalt.

UPHICK, *v.* to lift up.

UPHYNT, *p. p.* snatched up.

UPFLAND, UP OF LANDS, UPONLAND, UPFLANE, *n.* rustic.

UPFOLD, *v.* to ascend with rapidity.

UPFO, *v.* prep. upon.

UPFIL, *v.* to clear up.

UPFIL ASOON, clear overhead.

UPFISH, *a.* aspiring; ambitious.

UP-FUR, *n.* the power of secreting so as to prevent discovery; lodgings.

UPFRAX, *v.* to stretch upward; to stretch.

UPFEND, *v.* to render or give up.

UPFRUIN, *p. p.* torn up.

UPSET, *v.* to recover from, applied to a hurt, affliction, or calamity; to overturn; to be overturned.—*n.* insurrection; mutiny.

UPSIDES, *n.* equal to.

UPSIDES-WL, *(to be)* to be revenged on.

UPSKAL, *v.* to scatter upwards.

UPSTEND, *v.* to spring up.

UPSTENT, *p. p.* erected.

UPSTOUS, *n.* to rise up in a disturbed state as dust in motion.

UPSTRAUGHT, *pref.* stretched up.

UPSTACK, *v.* to comprehend; to take up, as in learning.—*n.* comprehension; conception.

UPSTAK, UPSTAKING, *n.* apprehension.

UPWELT, *pref.* threw up.

UPWIT, *n.* to the upwind, taking a direction upwards.—*a.* up-hill.—*ad.* upwards.

UPWEFT, *v.* to raise or lift up with considerable exertion.

UPCHIN, *n.* a hedgehog.

UPCHIN, *n.* chance; practice; the point of a weapon; ore, in relation to metals; the fur or crust which adheres to vessels in consequence of liquids standing in them; a demarcation of land in Orkney and Shetland; soil; colour; perspiration.

UPCISM, UPUSUM, *a.* troublesome.

UPLUCH, *a.* having a feeble and emaciated appearance.

UPN, *v.* to pain.

UPN, *v.* a furred; crusted; clammy.

UPSHE, *v.* to issue.

UPSH, *v.* to clear.

UPSKH, *n.* whisky.

UPSH, *n.* the host, the sacrifice of the mass.

UPTEAUW, *n.* an outlaw.

UPTEANCE, *n.* extremity.

UTORIE, UTORIE, *n.* expense.

UTRA, UTRIA, *a.* upper, in respect of situation; superior in power.

V

VADMELL, *n.* a species of woollen cloth manufactured and worn in the Orkneys.

VAGHT, *p. p.* mercenary; waged.

VAGOUR, VAGER, *n.* a mercenary soldier.

VACANCE, *n.* vacation.

VAIK, VAIK, *v.* to be vacant; to be unoccupied.

VAIL, *v.* to wonder; metaphorically applied to discourse.

VAILER, *n.* a stroller.

VAILLE, *n.* a freak; a piece of folly; a foolish fancy.

VAIL, *v.* to make obeisance.

VAILLE QUOD VAILLE, at all events; let the issue as it will.

VAIL, *v.* to know.

VAK, *v.* to watch.

VALK, *n.* the gunwale of a vessel.—*v.* to descend; to bow.

VALENTINE, *n.* a billet which is folded in a particular way and sent by one young person to another on St Valentine's day, the 14th of February; a sealed letter sent by royal authority for the purpose of apprehending disorderly persons.

VALISE, *n.* pl. saddle-bags.

VALOUR, VALURE, *n.* value.

VALVER, *v.* to make an ostentatious appearance.

VANE, *n.* a vein; a fibre or shoot.

VANE-ORGANS, *n.* pl. the veins of the flank.

VANSHAF, *n.* misfortune.

VANQUISH, *n.* a disease among sheep caused by a species of grass which debilitates or vanquishes them.

VAP'RIN, *part.* a vapouring; boasting.

VARIANT, *a.* variable.

VARNOL, VARNOL, *n.* an inferior variety.

VASSALAGE, *n.* any great achievement; fortitude; valour.

VAUC, *v.* to stab; to kill.

VAUDIE, *a.* gay; vain.

VAUENGEOUR, *n.* an idler; a vagabond.

VAUNTY, *a.* boastful.

VEES, *n.* a kind of disease.

VER, VER, VER, *n.* the spring.

VERLE, VERLE, *n.* a violent current or whirlpool.

VELVOUT, *n.* velvet.

VENAIL, VENNEL, VENEL, *n.* an alley; a lane.

VENDACE, *n.* the gwiniad.

VENENOWS, VENENUM, *a.* venomous.

VENT, *n.* a chimney.

VENTAIL, *n.* the breathing part of a helmet.

VENUST, *a.* beautiful.

VER, *n.* worse.

VERA, *ad.* very.

VERES, *n.* pl. glasses.

VERGELT, *n.* ransom, or restitution legally made for the commission of a crime.

VERGER, *n.* an orchard.

VERNAGE, *n.* a kind of white wine.

VERRAYMENT, *n.* truth.

VERT, *n.* a term used in old charters to signify a right to cut green wood.

VERSTOK, *n.* thrift; industry.

VERSTOUS, *a.* thrifly; industrious.

VERSE, VERS, VIRE, *v.* to visit; to examine accurately; to send good or evil judicially; to take aim; to mark.

VERTT, *a.* forbidden.

VERU, *n.* amorous.

VICTUAL, VITTEL, *n.* grain of any kind.

VICTUALLER, VITTLER, *n.* a confectioner.

VIRE, VYER, *n.* one who vies with.

VIVVERS, VIVVERE, *n.* pl. viviers.

VIFELIS, *ad.* in a lively manner.

VIOLENT, *v.* to do violence to.

VIOLER, *n.* one who plays on the fiddle.

VIR, VIRA, *n.* toxos.

**VIRIDNESS**, *n.* the keeper of the grass or green wood in a forest.

**VIRL**, **VIRLS**, *n.* a small ring put round any body to keep it firm.

**VIRTS**, *n. pl.* rings of brass or ivory, such as those round the ends of staves, canes, &c.

**VIRU**, *n.* the arrow called a *guerrel*, used for the cross-bow.

**VIRROCK**, *n.* a corn or bony excrescence on the foot.

**VIROMA**, *n.* a mask.

**VIRTELS**, *n. pl.* provisions; victuals.

**VIRUE**, **VIVE**, *a.* lively; brisk.

**VIRVIL**, *n.* beef or mutton hung and dried without salt.

**VIRVIL**, *a.* lively; clearly.

**VIRY**, *v.* to take aim at as with a musket.—*a.* an aim.

**VOC**, *n.* voice.

**VOCB**, *a.* empty; light.—*v.* to empty.

**VOD**, *n.* a long narrow bay.

**VODER**, **VODK**, *n.* vain; proud; snobby.

**VOCUM**, *n.* a voter.

**VOUT**, **VOUTRE**, *n.* boasting.

**VOLK**, **VOUSE**, *n.* the short-tailed field-mouse.

**VOLLAZ**, *a.* sickle.

**VOLOUTZ**, *n.* the will.

**VOLT**, *n.* perhaps, cupola or dome.

**VOTR**, *n.* a row.—*v.* to devote.

**VOTR**, *n.* outlaws.

**VOUT**, **VOUTER**, *v.* to boast.—*a.* boasting.

**VOUTER**, **VOUTER**, *n.* a boaster.

**VOUTY**, *a.* vain; given to boasting.

**VOUT**, **VOUT**, *n.* a vault.

**VOUT**, *a.* prosecuted.—*a.* prosecution in course of law.

**VOUTMAN**, *n.* an outlaw.

**VOUTY**, *a.* surprising.

**VOUTER**, *n.* a hairy worm; a puny dwarfish creature.

**VRAIT**, *n.* an apparition.

**VRAU**, *n.* a wren.

**VRAK**, *a.* wrong.

**VRAF**, *v.* to wrap.

**VRAPPER**, *n.* a wrapper.

**VRITT**, *v.* to write.—*a.* writing.

**VRITT**, *n.* an attorney.

**VRITTEN**, *p. p.* written.

**VULT**, *n.* aspect.

**VUNO**, *v.* to move swiftly with a buzzing of hummung sound.

**VYNE**, *a.* wise.

**VYLAUS**, *a.* perhaps, deceitful.

**VYLD**, *a.* vile.

**VYLT**, *a.* apparently, vault.

**VYRENNIN**, *p. p.* veering; turning or winding about.

**VYSE**, *bowsys of eyes*, bows worked by scows.

**W**

**WA**, **WAB**, *n.* woe; grief.—*a.* sorrowful.

**WA'**, *n.* a wall; way.

**WAAB**, *n.* anything that causes surprise and admiration.

**WAB**, **WOB**, *n.* a web.

**WABRAN LEAVES**, great plantain or waybread.

**WABSTER**, **WEBSTER**, **WEBSTAR**, *n.* a weaver.

**WACHL**, *v.* to move backwards and forwards.

**WACHT**, *v.* to quaff.

**WAD**, *v.* to pledge; to wager; to engage; would.—*a.* a pledge.

**WADAND**, *p. p.* fearful.

**WADD**, *n.* wood, used in dyeing.

**WADDE**, **WEDDE**, *n.* weather.

**WADDIN**, *p. p.* vigorous.

**WADDING**, *n.* a wedding or marriage.

**WADDE**, *n. pl.* pledges; a youthful amusement.

**WADDE**, *n.* a bird, supposed to be the water-hen or the water-rail.

**WADDE**, *v.* to bewitch.

**WADNA**, *v.* would not.

**WADNET**, *n.* a legal deed, by which a debtor gives his heritable subjects into the hands of his creditor, that the latter may draw the rents in payment of the debt.—*v.* to alienate heritable property under reversion.

**WADNETTER**, *n.* one who holds the property of another in *wadet*.

**WAD-SHOOTING**, *n.* shooting at a mark for a *wad*, or prime which is laid in pledge.

**WADY**, *a.* vain.

**WAFU**, *a.* woeful.

**WAHNS**, *a.* sadness.

**WAHNSAET**! *inf. alas* for you!

**WAHNS ME!** *inf. alas!*

**WAHNSUK**! *inf. alas!* woes me!

**WAH WORTH YOU**, *woe befall you.*

**WAFF**, *n.* a breath of wind; a slight touch of anything passing.—*v.* to wave.—*a.* shabby; worthless in conduct.

**WAFF-LIKE**, *a.* having a shabby appearance.

**WAFFY**, *n.* a vagabond.

**WAFT**, **WEFT**, **WORT**, *n.* the woof in a web.

**WA-GANG**, *n.* a departure.

**WAG**, *n.* a pledge.

**WAGHOUR**, *n.* a mercenary soldier.

**WAGHOUR**, *n.* a stake.

**WAGGLE**, *n.* a bog.

**WAG-STRANG**, *n.* a halter used by a hangman.

**WAIDE**, *v.* to render furious.

**WAIDDE**, *v.* to pledge.

**WAIGLE**, **WIGGLE**, **WIGGLE**, *v.* to waggle.

**WAIK**, *v.* to watch; to eavesdrop.

**WAIK**, **WATE**, *n.* a watch; a company of musicians who serenade on the streets early in the morning or late at night.

**WAIL**, *v.* to wail.—*a.* the gunwale of a ship; the act of choosing.

**WAILLE**, *n.* value; avail; a wand or rod.

**WAILLY**, *n.* vitality; advantage.

**WAIPON**, **WAFFIN**, **WAFFON**, *n.* a weapon.

**WAIPON-SHAW**, *n.* a kind of ancient military parade.

**WAIR**, *v.* to spend.—*a.* wire; the cover of a pillow; the spring.

**WAIRD**, *v.* to ward; to guard.—*a.* a guard; confinement.

**WAIRDLESS**, **WAIRDLESS**, *a.* luckless; worthless.

**WAIRSH**, **WALSH**, **WARSCH**, **WELSCH**, **WERSH**, *a.* insipid.

**WAIRNESS**, **WALNESS**, *n.* insipidity.

**WAIRNTIN**, **WASTING**, *n.* a consumption.

**WAIRTEES**, *a.* without a waist.

**WAIRTY**, *n.* prodigality; profusion.

**WAIST**, *a.* void; waste.

**WAIT**, *v.* to know.

**WAITHE**, *n.* water; a token.

**WAITHE**, *n.* raiment; danger; the act of hunting; the game taken in hunting or the sport in fishing.—*a.* wandering; impudent.

**WAITHMAN**, *n.* a hunter.

**WAK**, *n.* the moistness and density of the atmosphere.—*a.* moist.

**WAK**, *v.* to walk.

**WAK**, *v.* to be unoccupied.

**WAKERIFE**, **WALKRIFE**, *a.* watchful.

**WAKNESS**, *n.* humidity.

**WAL**, *n.* vale.

**WALABOURE**, **WALBOURE**, *a.* wanton; lecherous.

**WALOME**, *v.* to welcome.—*a.* a welcome.

**WAL**, *v.* to manage; to govern; would; should.—*a.* the ground; government; power.

**WALDING**, *n.* government.

**WALDYN**, *a.* able; powerful.

**WAL**, *v.* to choose; to avail; to well.—*n.* the choices; a well; a veil; vale; avail.

**WALOIZ**, *n.* a wool-sack made of leather.

**WALIS**, *a.* excellent; large; jolly.—*inf. alas!*

**WALINE**, *n.* a portmanteau; saddle-bags.

**WALT**, *v.* travelled.

**WALK**, *n.* to watch.

**WALL**, *n.* a wave; a well.—*v.* to beat two masses into one.

**WALLACE**, *v.* to use many circumlocutions; to cry as a child out of humour; to wall.

**WALLAWAY**! *inf. alas!*

**WALL-CARSES**, **WELL KERRAS**, *n.* pd. water-cresses.

**WALLIDRA**, *n.* a feeble ill-grown person; an inactive person.

**WALLIM**, *n. pl.* toys.

**WALLOW**, *v.* to leap; to tumble.

**WALLOW**, *v.* to fade; to wither.

**WALL UP**, *v.* to boil up.

**WALLY**, *a.* billowy; excellent; large.

**WALT**, *n.* a well.—*v.* to well.

**WALTER**, **WELTER**, *v.* to wallow; to roll.

**WALTHER**, *n.* one who overthrows.

**WALTE**, **WELTH**, *n.* wealth; plenty.

**WALTNY**, *a.* wealthy.

**WALT**, *n.* a toy; prosperity.—*inf. expressive of lamentation.*

**WAL FA**, *may good fortune befall or betide.*

**WAMBLE**, *v.* to move in an undulating manner.

**WAMBRASHEIRIS**, *n.* armour for the fore part of the arm.

**WAME**, *n.* the belly.

**WAMBU'**, *n.* a bellyful.

**WAM-ILL**, **WEM-ILL**, *n.* the belly-ache.

**WAMPLE**, *v.* to move like a tattered-mallion whose rags are flapping.

**WAMPLER**, **WAMPLIE**, *n.* a rake.

**WAMY**, *a.* big-bellied; pregnant.

**WAN**, *pref. won*; was permitted to go; arrived.—*a.* defecit; black; gloomy.

**WAN BAYN**, *n.* the cheek-bone.

**WANCHANCE**, *n.* misfortune.

**WANCHANCIE**, **WANCHANCY**, *a.* unlucky; unchancy.

**WANCOUTE**, *a.* uncouth.

**WAND**, *pref. wind*.—*n.* a sceptre; the rod of correction; a fishing-rod.

**WAND-BED**, *n.* a wicker-bed.

**WANDOUGH**, *a.* weak; silly.

**WANDOCET**, **WANDOUGHT**, *n.* a weak or puny creature.

**WANDRETIE**, *n.* misfortune; great difficulty or danger.

**WANDY**, *v.* to feel the impression of fear.

**WANE**, *n.* a defect; manner; a wain; a habitation; estimation.

**WANFIRE ONE'S SELV**, *v.* to put one's self to trouble.

**WANGRACE**, *n.* wickedness; ungracefulness.

**WANGRACEFU'**, *a.* wicked; graceless.

**WANOYLE**, *n.* the Gospel.

**WANRAP**, *n.* misfortune.

**WANRAPPIN**, *a.* unlucky; dangerous.

**WANROPE**, *n.* delusive hope.

**WANKILL**, *a.* unstable.

**WANLAS**, *n.* of the *wanlas*, without desire.

**WANLUCK**, **WANLUK**, *n.* misfortune.

**WANNET**, *n.* inquietude; weariness of a clock; the pendulum.

WANRESTFU', *a.* restless.

WANRUFE, *a.* inquietude.

WANSLY, *a.* unruly.

WANSDAY, WANSDAY, *n.* Wednesday.

WANSUCKEN, *n.* or *a.* a child that has not been properly *suckled*.

WANTER, *n.* an unmarried person; a widow.

WANTHREVIN, *p. p.* not thriven; in a state of decline.

WANTHRIPT, *n.* prodigality; a personal designation denoting a prodigal.

WANTWORTY, WANWORDY, WANWORTH, *a.* unworthy.

WANTWORTH, WANWORTH, *n.* a mere nothing in value.

WANWIRD, WANWIRD, *n.* unhappy fate; hard lot.

WANWYT, *n.* want of knowledge.

WANTS, *n. pl.* the jaws; used for the stomach; habitation.

WAP, *v.* to slap; to throw; to wrap.—*a.* a slap; a disturbance.

WAPINSCAWA, WAPINSCAWING, *n.* an exhibition of arms made at certain times in every district.

WAPPIT, *p. p.* enveloped.

WAP, *v.* were; wore; to overcome; to expend; *war him*, befall him.—*a.* worse; wary.

WAPASD, *v.* to protect.—*a.* a place of shelter or defence.

WAPPEL, *v.* to wriggle.—*n.* a sort of worm that breeds betwixt the outer and inner skin of beets.

WARD, *n.* a division of an army; a small piece of pasture-ground inclosed on all sides.—*v.* to imprison.

WARD AND WAREN, security for a pledge.

WARD, *n.* a decision.

WARDOUR, *n.* verdure.

WARDRAFFER, *n.* the keeper of the wardrobe.

WARDREIF, *n.* a wardrobe.

WARD, *v.* to lay out money; to spend; *wore*, *n.* sea-weed; price; estimation; a tough and hard knot in a tree.

WARD, *p. p.* measured with a yard-rod.

WARDSON, *n.* reward; load of assault.

WARK, WERK, *v.* to ache.—*n.* work.

WARK-CLADS, *n. pl.* clothes for working in.

WARK-DAY, *n.* a working day.

WARK-LOOMS, WERKLOOMS, *n. pl.* tools for working with.

WARKLY, *a.* diligent.

WARKMAN, *n.* a labourer.

WARK', WARLD, *n.* the world.

WARKLIST, *a.* more wary.

WARKO, *n.* a wicked person.—*a.* evil.

WARKOKE, *n.* a wizard.

WARKY, *a.* worldly; parsimonious.

WARK, *n.* the act of warming.

WARKA, *n.* were not.

WARKS, *v.* to refuse.

WARKS, *v.* to warn.

WARKTOR, *n.* provisions laid up in a garrison.

WARKS, *v.* to furnish a fortified place with the provision necessary for defence, or for the support of the defenders.

WARK, *n.* the number four, used by fishwomen in reckoning oysters.—*v.* to throw; to open; to surround; *to wark wondris*, to speak.

WARKAGE, *v.* to scold; to use abusive language.

WARKALY, WERHALY, *ad.* truly.

WARKAN', *n.* a warrant.

WARKAY, *a.* true; real.—*n.* *of or belonging to the*

WARRER, *g. wary.*

WARS, WAREN, *g. worse.*

WAREN, WARSLE, *v.* to wrestle; to strive.—*n.* a wrestle.

WAREN, *a.* a dog employed by a thief for watching deer.

WASH-STOMACH'D, *a.* having a delicate or squeamish stomach.

WART, *a.* worst.

WART, *n.* tumulus or mound thrown up on high ground in the Orkney and Shetland Islands for the purpose of conveying intelligence.

WART, *v.* were it.

WARTH, *n.* an apparition.

WARTHWEIL, WARTHWEIL, *n.* the skin above the nail when fretted.

WARTHWOLF, WARTHWURF, *n.* a person supposed to be transformed into a wolf; a puny child or ill-grown person.

WARY, *v.* to curse; to alter.

WARY DRAGGLE, *n.* one who is plagued with mire; the youngest of a brood.

WARYING, *n.* execration.

WARYS, *v.* to guard.

WAS', *n. pl.* walls: ways; *gang your was'*, go your ways.

WASH, *n.* stale wine.

WASKE, *a.* ingenuous.

WASSALAGE, *n.* great achievement.

WAST, *n.* the west.

WASTING, *n.* bread used with the waste-bowl.

WASTLIN, WESTLAND, WESTLIN, *n.* belonging to the west.

WASTLING, WESTLING, WESTLINS, *ad.* westward.

WAT, *a.* wet; given to tippling.—*v.* to know.

WATE, *a.* wet.—*v.* to know; to persecute.

WATER, *n.* a river; a running water.

WATER-BEASH, *n.* a belching up of water from the stomach.

WATER-CRAW, *n.* the water-ouzel.

WATER-GANG, *n.* the race of a mill.

WATER-KELPIN, *n.* the spirit of the waters.

WATER-MOUTH, *n.* the mouth of a river.

WATER-PURFLE, *n.* common brooklime, an herb.

WATER-SLAIN MOSS, *n.* peat-earth carried off by water and afterwards deposited.

WATER-WRAITH, *n.* the spirit of the waters.

WATH, *n.* a ford.

WATLING STREET, *n.* a term used to denote the milky way, from its fancied resemblance to a broad Roman street or causeway.

WATNA, *{I.}* I know not.

WATSON, *a.* having the shoes wet.

WATTIE, *n.* a blow.

WATTIN, *p. p.* knowing.—*n.* a wetting.

WATTLE, *n.* a tax paid in Shetland, said to have been introduced in return for the distribution of holy water.

WAUBLE, *v.* to swing; to reel.

WAUCH, *n.* wall.—*v.* to quaff.—*a.* nauseous.

WAUGHT, WAUGHT, *v.* to quaff.—*n.* a large draught of any liquid.

WAUD, *v.* to wade.—*a.* a wade.

WAUD, *v.* to agitate.

WAUGH, *a.* moist; damp; unpleasant to the taste.

WAUGHOUR, WAWYNGOUR, *n.* a vagabond.

WACK, *v.* to walk; to awake; to watch; to wake; to full cloth.—*n.* a walk; a wake.

WAUKER, *n.* a fuller; a watchman; one who watches clothes during night.

WAUK-MILL, *n.* a fulling-mill.

WAUK-MILLER, *n.* a fuller.

WAUKERIE, *a.* wakeful.

WAUL, *v.* to look wildly.

WAUMIE, *v.* to undulate or vibrate.

WAUND, *n.* a wand; a fishing-rod.

WAUNER, *v.* to wander.—*n.* a wander.

WAUR, *n.* woe.—*v.* to overcome.

WAUZEL, *v.* to wave.

WAVER, WAWER, *v.* to wander.

WAWE, *n.* a wave; wall; sorrow; a measure of twelve stones, each stone weighing eight pounds.—*v.* to cover-wail; to wave.

WAWAR, *n.* woe.

WAWARD, *n.* the vanguard.

WAWL, *a.* not well knit.

WAWEST, *a.* most sorrowful.

WAWE ME! *inf.* woe is me!

WAYMENT, WAXYMING, *n.* lamentation.

WAYN, *n.* plenty; a vein.

WAYND, *v.* to change; to swerve; to care.

WAYNE, *v.* to strike; to remove.—*a.* help; relief; *in wayne*, in vain.

WAY, *v.* to persecute.

WAYAN, *n.* a child.

WAYANLY, *a.* childish.

WAHRIFU', *a.* fatiguing; tedious; troublesome.

WAHRIN, *v.* to gather in with caution.

WAHEY, *a.* feeble; vexatious; sorrowful.

WAHESER, *n. pl.* a species of breeching for the necks of work-horses.

WAHVIN, *n.* a moment.

WAH, *n.* the covering of the intestines; the caul.

WAHKE, *n.* a witch.

WAHGT, *n.* a hoop covered with leather, resembling a sieve, used for winnowing corn.

WAHCHTS, *n. pl.* scales.

WAHD, *n.* a pledge.

WAHDERSHINNYS, WIDDERSHINNYS, WIDDERSHINNIS, WIDDERSHINNIS, WIDDERSHINNIS, *ad.* the contrary way; contrary to the course of the sun.

WAHDIG-GAW, *n.* part of one side of a rainbow appearing immediately above the horizon, viewed as a prognostic of bad weather.

WAHDIG-GLIM, *n.* clear sky near the horizon; spoken of objects seen in the twilight or dusk, as *hewers him and the meddig-glim*, or *meddig-glim*, between him and the light of the sky.

WAHE, WAHD, *v.* to rage; to act furiously.

WAHEHS, *n. pl.* witches.

WAHEKEEPER, *n.* one who preserves what is deposited in pledge.

WAHEDONYPA, *n.* the onfall or attack of a weid.

WAHE, *v.* to weigh.—*a.* little.—*n.* a short while; weight.

WAHEBO, *n.* common ragwort.

WAHEH, *n.* a sort of fever to which nurses and women in childbed are subject.

WAHGOOLE, *a.* waggle; unstable.

WAHE, WAHEAK, *v.* to squeak; to whine; to whistle at intervals.—*n.* a squeak.

WAHE, *a.* well; not sick.—*ad.* well; properly.

WAHLEFARE, *n.* welfare.

WAHLEFAUR'D, WEIL-FAUR'D, WEIL-FAURAN, *a.* having a goodly appearance.

WAHLE-ME-ON! *inf.* blessings on.

WHEE, *n.* a cap.

WHEEPEL, *n.* pl. the stripes of cambric or muslin stitched on the sleeves of a coat or gown as a badge of mourning.

WHEE, *v.* to wear; to stop; to turn.—*a. n.* here.

WHEELOCK, *a.* an expression on the foot.

WHEE, WHEY, WHEY, *n.* pl. a hale-ham-bean and scales.

WHEE, WHEY, *v.* to cover; to distill gently.

WHEY, *v.* to wet; to rain.—*a. n.* rain; water.—*a. adj.* wet.

WHEY, *a.* wet.

WHEY, *p. p.* raining.—*a.* rainy.

WHEY, *a.* hinder; not stiff.

WHEEFLIN, WHEEFLIN, *n.* the course of water at the back of the mill-wheel.

WHEE, *a.* furious.—*a.* a kind of fever to which women in childhood or nurses are subject.—*v.* to become furious.

WHEE, *v.* to weave.

WHEEBAKE, *n.* a balance; one is said to be in the weight-balance when in a state of indecision.

WHEEY, *a.* a kind of sieve.—*v.* to weigh; to burden.

WHEE, *n.* pl. scales.

WHEE, *n.* a corner or angle.

WHEE OF THE HE, the corner of it.

WHEE OF THE SOUTH, the corners or sides of it.

WHEE, *n.* prosperity; an eddy.—*ad.* very.

WHEE, WHEE, *v.* to obtain; to enter on possession of an estate.

WHEEHEAD, *n.* the vortex of a whirlpool.

WHEE IS ME, happy am I.

WHEE IS YEW, happy are you.

WHEE, *a.* mad.

WHEE-HEARTY, *a.* not dejected.

WHEE-WILLIE, WHEE-WILLIE, *a.* liberal.

WHEE, WHEE, *n.* stain.

WHEE, *n.* wif of law, the act of a person charged with a debt of which there is no legal evidence, who gives a pledge to clear himself of it in the next court by his own oath, supported by the oaths of five compurgators, who shall attest their belief that he swears truly; doubt; apprehension; war.

WHEE, *n.* fate; destiny.—*v.* to determine; to predict.

WHEE, *v.* to incline; to use policy for attaining any object; to lead; to turn by art rather than strength; to wive aw'—; to wheedle.—*as to entice a tradesman to leave his master.*

WHEE, *v.* to make inquiry; to wet.—*a. n.* rain.—*a. adj.* wet.

WHEAT, *n.* damage; disgrace.

WELCOME-HAUS, *n.* repeat presented to a bride when she enters the door of the bridegroom.

WHEE, WHEE, *n.* a whirlpool.

WHEE, *v.* to weld; to be incorporated.—*a. adj.* good; weld.

WHEE, *n.* green sward.

WHEE-BY, *n.* that part of a quagmire in which there is a spring.

WHEE, *p. p.* scared.

WHEE-WILLAND, *n.* a well-wisher.

WHEE-WILLING, *a.* complaisant.

WHEE, *v.* to throw; to roll.

WHEELESS, *a.* blameless.

WHEEY, *p. p.* scared.

WHEE, *v.* to wane.

WHEE, *n.* low waves; doubtless; a mark by which one traces his way.

WHEENOUS, *a.* venomous.

WHEE, *v.* to avenge.

WHEE, *v.* to go.—*a.* a course; a passage; the course of affairs.

WHEE, *v.* to guard.—*a.* wary.—*a.* apprehension; doubt; war.

WHEE, WHEE, *a.* fat.

WHEE, *n.* the youngest bird in a nest.

WHEEY, *a.* worthy.

WHEE, *v.* we are.

WHEESESS, *n.* a stallion; a war-horn.

WHEEY, *a.* warlike.

WHEECHAN, *n.* a soldier.

WHEE-WALL, *n.* a defense in war.

WHEEY, *n.* treason, or resistance legally made for the commission of a crime.

WHEEOR, *n.* a warrior; an antagonist; a maligner.

WHEEY, *a.* known.

WHEEY, *a.* warlike.

WHEEAN, *n.* a kind of white wine; provision laid up in a garrison.

WHEEON, *n.* a singer.

WHEEAMENT, *a.* truth.

WHEEAT, *v.* to make war upon; to cover.—*a.* tree.

WHEEIL, *n.* to wrestle.

WHEELETT, *n.* uncertain.

WHEE, *v.* a term used in old charters to signify a right to cut green wood.

WHEEY, *a.* more worthy.

WHEE, *v.* to strangle; to worry.—*a.* vexation.

WHEE, *n.* a visor.

WHEE, *v.* to wash.—*a.* stale wine.

WHEE, *v.* we shall.

WHEEY, *ad.* cautiously.

WHEE, *n.* a fish-spear.

WHEE, WHEE, *v.* to examine.

WHEE, *n.* a halter.

WHEE, *n.* knowledge.

WHEE, *n.* woe; mischief.

WHEE, *v.* to wriggle.

WHEE, *v.* to throw; to bewail.

WHEE, *pros. who.*

WHEE, *n.* a curlew.

WHEE, WHEE, *v.* to wheeze in breathing.

WHEE, *v.* to whelp.—*a.* a whelp.

WHEE, *pros. whom.*

WHEE, *ad.* when.

WHEE, *v.* to cut down in large slices; to beat.—*a.* a large slice; a thong.

WHEE, *n.* a curlew; a goblin.

WHEE, *ad.* where.

WHEE, *who is.*

WHEE, *pros. whose.*

WHEAT, *n.* what not.

WHEATON, *ad.* yet; nevertheless.

WHEAT, *a.* indifferent.

WHEA, *v.* to heat.—*a.* a blow.

WHEAUKIE, *n.* heat.

WHEAD, *n.* a wand.

WHEAD, *v.* to assume the form of a dole.—*a.* the curlew.

WHEAUE, *n.* a term of jocular reproof to a child, implying the imputation of craftiness.

WHEA, WHEE, *v.* to cut wood with a knife.

WHEELETT, *n.* coarse worteed.

WHEE, *n.* a number; a few.

WHEE, *v.* to bind about with twine or thread; to whistle; to squeak.—*a.* a whip; an instant.

WHEE, (penny,) small beer at a penny a bottle.

WHEELETT, WHEELETT, *v.* to make an ineffectual attempt to whistle.—*a.* an indistinct whistle.

WHEE, *n.* pl. an instrument for raising the big-heads of a mill.

WHEE, *v.* to flatter; to deceive.—*a.* flattery; a deception.

WHEE, *v.* to breathe with a noise as if something were in the wind;

WHEE, *v.* to stop the passage of the air; to wheeze.—*a.* a wheeze.

WHEE, *v.* to whet.—*a.* a whetstone.

WHEE, *v.* to be: to tell a falsehood; to fly hastily from one place to another.—*a.* a lie; an instantaneous motion.

WHEE, *n.* the sour part of cream; whey; a name given by rigid Episcopalian to Presbyterians, and by members of the Kirk of Scotland to Presbyterian Divines.

WHEE-WALL, *n.* a defense in war.

WHEEY, *n.* treason, or resistance legally made for the commission of a crime.

WHEEOR, *n.* a warrior; an antagonist; a maligner.

WHEEY, *a.* known.

WHEEY, *a.* warlike.

WHEECHAN, *n.* a soldier.

WHEE-WALL, *n.* a defense in war.

WHEEY, *n.* treason, or resistance legally made for the commission of a crime.

WHEEY, *n.* a game occasionally played at a drinking club. A pin was stuck in a circle, having as many radii drawn from the centre as there were persons in the company, with the name of each person at the radius opposite to him. An index, placed at the top of the pin, was moved round by every one in his turn; and at whose name soever it stopped, that person was obliged to drink off a glass.

WHEE, *v.* to spend a portion of time.

WHEE, WHEY, *ad.* sometimes.

WHEEWA, WHEEWA, WHEEWA, *n.* a cheat; to flatter.—*a.* a cheat; a fawning, deceitful person.

WHEE, *a.* whilst, in a state of perturbation.

WHEEY-WHEALTY, *ad.* in a state of palpitation.

WHEE, WHEE, *n.* ragstone.—*a.* of or belonging to ragstone.

WHEEWA, WHEEWA, *n.* a short banger, used as a knife at meals and as a sword in broils.

WHEE, *v.* to whine.

WHEEWA, *a.* whining.

WHEEWA, *n.* pl. summary.

WHEEWA, *v.* to pass with velocity giving a humming sound.

WHEEY, *n.* producing fume.

WHEE, *n.* pl. fume; to take through the whine, to be severely reproved.

WHEE, *v.* to bind about with twine or thread.—*a.* an instant.

WHEE-APP, *v.* to snatch a thing away quickly.

WHEE-APP, WHEE-APP, WHEE-APP, *v.* to start off quickly.

WHEEAPP, WHEEAPP-SHAPPET, *a.* hasty and tame in demeanour, or in the mode of doing anything.

WHEEAPP-LIKE, *a.* indicating irritation by the manner of expression or action.

WHEEAPP-TOOTIE, *n.* pl. silly scruples about doing anything.

WHEE, *v.* to whiz.

WHEE, *n.* a rushing or whizzing sound; a whisper.—*a.* to whiz.

WHEE, *v.* to whip; to lash.—*a.* a stroke; a lash.

WHEEY-TACKET, *n.* pl. pimples on the face, produced by excess in drinking.

WHEE, *v.* to whistle; to exchange money.—*a.* a whistle; a blow; a change of money; the throat.

WHEE, *n.* a change of money; to sweet one's whistle, to take a drink.

WHEE-BINKIE, *n.* one who attends a penny-wedding but without paying anything, and therefore has no right to take any share of the entertainment, who is, as it were, left to sit on a beach or binkies by himself, and may whistle for his own amusement.

WHEE-BINKIE, *n.* a phrase ad-



WITHER'S TRUMMEL, *n.* a common name for the plant *Erigeron*.

WITTE, *WITTA*, *n.* blame; fault.—*s.* to blame.

WITTE, *n.* to grow soft, to miscarry.

WIT'THAT, *ad.* upon that.

WITHEAWAYCRAFT, *n.* the weight thrown into one scale to counterbalance the *gewgaw* or *rebus* in the opposite scale, which contains the goods bought.

WITHE-GAME, *n.* toleration.

WITHE-GATE, *n.* liberty.

WITHEHOLD, *s.* to withhold; to possess.

WITHEHOLDING, *prep.* within.

WITHELETTING, *n.* obstruction.

WITHEOUT, *prep.* in want of; without.

WITHEWAT, *v.* to gainsey.

WITHEWIT, *v.* to boast.

WITHEWAK, *v.* to seize.

WITHE THI, *con.* therefore; provided.

WITHEWIT, *n.* knowledge.

WITHEWIT, *v.* to inform; to fight.—*s.* the herb of an arrow or fish-hook; the throat.

WITHEWING, WITHEWINGE, *n.* infestation.

WITHEWIT, *ad.* according to good information.

WITHEW-STONE, *n.* a stone in curling placed as a mark.

WITHEW-STONE, *n.* p.t. knowledge; *without* my *witnes*, without my knowledge.

WITHEW, *n.* a mark; a pension; in writing, the mark towards which the stones are pushed.

WITHEW, *n.* p.t. the senses.

WITHEW, *n.* the throat.—*v.* to wither.

WITHEWENT, *v.* p.p. withered; shrunk.

WITHEW, *n.* gaudily dressed; rich.—*s.* a woman of rank, or one splendidly dressed.

WITHEW, *p. p.* explained.

WITHEWLOWTH, *v.* to stoop; to be subject.—*s.* in a state of subjection.

WITHEW, *ad.* hardly; with difficulty.

WITHEW, *s.* feeble.

WOCHE, *n.* voice.

WOD, WODE, WUD, *n.* a wood.—*s.* mad; furious with rage; ravenous.

WOEHWALL, WOOD-WALE, *n.* variably explained, as a thrush, a red-breast, a wood-lark.

WOMEN, *n.* fury; madness.

WOMBOIS, *n.* a savage.

WOMBOUR, *n.* a forward, unsettled, and fiery person.

WOLD, *v.* to divide.

WOK, *pref.* fed; wandered.

WOKSTARE, WOKSTOUR, *n.* a boaster.

WOKL, *pref.* walked.

WOKLAOUN, *n.* perhaps, impotent person.

WOLTER, *v.* to overturn.—*s.* an overturning.

WOMMENTING, *n.* lamentation.

WOMPLE, WIMPIL, *v.* to wrap.

WON, *v.* to be able; to have anything in one's power; to dwell; to dry by exposure to the air.—*p. p.* raised from a quarry.

WOND, *v.* to depart.

WONDERS, WONDERS, *ad.* wonderfully.

WONG, *n.* the cheek.

WONKE, *v.* to wonder.—*s.* a wonder.

WONKEIT, *p. p.* wondered.

WONKYM, *p. p.* dried.

WONKYM, WING, *n.* a dwelling.

WOO, *v.* to make love.—*n.* wool.

WOOD-ILL, *n.* a disease among cattle.

WOODSAR, *n.* the garter-knot below the knee with a couple of loops.

Woa, *pref.* guarded; detected.—*s.* worse.

WORDES, *s.* imp. & wordis, it be-hoves; it becomes.

WORDES, WOUST, *s.* worthy.

WORLIN, *n.* a puny and feeble creature.

WORLIS, WOARLY, WRAIR, *v.* to suffocate; to strangle.

WOSYOURIS, *n.* pl. warriors.

WORSET, *s.* worsted.

WOSLSE, *v.* to wrestle.

WOSLING, *n.* wrestling.

WOSUM, WOUSUM, WURSUM, *n.* pursuit; matter.

WOST, WORT-UP, *v.* to dig up.

WOSTE, WOUTHE, *v.* to wax; to become.

WOSTHYSER, *n.* honour; renown; a praiseworthy deed.

WOT, *n.* intelligence.

WOTLINE, *n.* a wench.

WOU, *n.* wool.

WOUER, *n.* a hairy worm; a puny dwarfish creature.

WOUCHE, WOUCHE, *n.* evil; injustice; fatigue; mischief.

WOODE, *pref.* waded.

WOOF, WOOF, *n.* the wolf.

WOOF, WOOF, *v.* to bark.

WOOK, *pref.* watched.—*s.* a week.

WOOK'S, *n.* a woollen.

WOONNAINE, *n.* a monster; a prodigy.

WOOT, *n.* countenance; aspect.

WOOT, *n.* woolly.

WOW! *inf.* expressive of admiration.—*v.* to howl; to make love.

WOWN, *n.* wont; custom.

WOOWE, *n.* wont; accustomed.

WOOLEY, *ad.* wickedly.

WOYNE, *n.* perhaps, labour.

WRA, *n.* hiding-place.

WRABL, *v.* to move in a slow undulating manner; to wriggle.

WRACHYS, WRACHYS, *n.* pl. ghosts.

WRACK, *v.* to wreck; to destroy.—*s.* wreck; destruction.

WRAIGNLY, *ad.* strangely or awkwardly.

WRAIK, WRAAK, *n.* revenge.

WRAITH, *n.* the apparition of a person seen before death; wrath; provision.—*s.* wrath.

WRAITLY, *ad.* furiously.

WRAAMP, *v.* to sprain.—*s.* a sprain.

WRAINDY, *ad.* without intermission.

WRAING, *n.* wrong.—*p. p.* wrung.

WRAING, WRAINGE, *n.* pl. ghosts.

WRAK, *v.* to wreck; to destroy.—*s.* wreck; destruction.

WRAK, *v.* to become niggardly.

WRAST, *pref.* died.

WRAAD, WRAATH, *n.* a place for inclosing cattle.

WRAATE, *v.* to writh.

WRAATE-O-SHAW, *n.* a heap of snow collected by the wind.

WRAECH, WRASEN, WRAATCH, *n.* a nigard; a covetous person.

WRAE, *n.* an instrument for cleansing grain, by separating that which is shelled from what retains the husks.—*v.* to separate shelled from unshelled grain; to writh.

WRAEL, WRAEL, *v.* to wriggle; to turn about.

WRAEST, WRAEST, *v.* to sprain.—*s.* a sprain.

WRAEK, *n.* refuse.

WRAETLY, *ad.* wrathfully.

WRAEK ONE'S ANS, *v.* to be wrath or filled with indignation.

WRAIL, *n.* a quaver, the act of warbling.

WRALE, *n.* the youngest or feeblest bird in a nest; a weak or puny child, or the youngest of the family.

WRAKE, *v.* to wreck; to average.

WRAHOLE, *n.* a writhing motion.

WRAINE, WRYNE, *s.* a turning or winding; a subtler.

WRAINKLIT, *perf.* *s.* intricate, having many windings.

WRAITH, *n.* an attorney.

WRAO, WRAO, *s.* perhaps, inclosure.

WRAOK, *n.* spite; revenge.

WRAOKEN, *v.* p.p. revenged.

WRAOOT, *n.* an ill-grown person.

WRAY, *v.* to turn; to conceal.

WRELAUD, *n.* an outlaw.

WUB, *in the wud o't,* an expression applied to a person when eager to obtain or do anything, or when greatly in need of it.—*s.* a wood.—*ad.* mad.

WUDDLE, *v.* to wriggle.

WUDDY, *n.* a rope; a halter; th-gallows.

WUDDYFU, *n.* a ropeful; a person who deserves the gallows.

WUGGLE, *n.* a bug.

WULL, *s.* wild.—*v.* to will.—*s.* will.

WULL-CAT, *n.* a wild cat.

WULLIN', *s.* willing.

WUMBLE, *v.* to rumple.—*s.* a rumple.

WUN, *n.* wind; boasting; empty bravado.—*s.* to dry in the air.

WUNTYLE, *v.* to twist; to twine with the fingers.—*s.* a twist.

WURST, *pref.* wore.

WURST, *s.* worsted.—*s.* of worsted.

WURTLE, *v.* to writh as a worm.—*s.* a writh.

WURTE, *n.* pl. herbs.

WY, WYE, *n.* a person.

WYANDOUR, *n.* a good wyandour, one who lives well.

WYDE, *n.* dress.

WYDE, *v.* to entice.

WYFULL, *s.* willing.

WYLL, *(to ge),* to go astray.

WYMPLED, *s.* intricated.

WYND, *n.* an alley; a warrior.

WYNE AND DWYNE, *ad.* everywhere.

WYNDE, *s.* to decay.

WYNLAND, *p. p.* whirling.

WYNNE, *n.* covetousness.

WYN TOGIDDRIS, to attain to a state of conjunction.

WYNTER, *n.* winter; a year.

WYF, *v.* to bind round.—*s.* a wreath; a garland.

WYF, *n.* an arrow.—*v.* to wreath; to let down by a whirling motion.

WYROCK, *n.* a sort of hard excrements.

WYSAR, *n.* the visor.

WYS, *v.* to incline by caution or art.

WYSK, *n.* quick motion.

WYS, *n.* prudent; informed.

WYS-LIKE, *ad.* properly.—*s.* prudent.

WYSURE, *n.* perhaps, consideration.

WYT, *v.* to shun.

WYTLESS, *s.* blameless.

WYTENONPA, *n.* a disease.

Y

YA, YNA, *ad.* yes; yes.

YAAVE, *n.* ave.

YABLE, *v.* to gabble.

YAD, *n.* an old mare; a piece of bad coal which becomes a white ashy lump in the fire.

YAD-SKYYAR, *n.* apparently one who drives an old mare.

YAYF, YAMBE, YOWF, *v.* to bark; to prate.—*s.* a bark.

YAIN, *v.* to ache; to shake.

YAIN, *n.* an inclosure stretching into a tidiway, for the purpose of containing the salt when the tide ebbs; embolding.

YARD, YARD, *n.* a kitchen gard.

YARD-NET, YARD-NET, *n.* a long

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| extending into the bed of a river, inclined upwards, and fixed by poles.   | YELL, <i>v.</i> to roll.  | YIN, <i>ad.</i> one.   |
| YAKKE, <i>n.</i> a double tooth.   | YELL, <i>v.</i> to roll.  | YING, <i>YING, n.</i> young.   |
| YALD, <i>v.</i> to yield.— <i>a.</i> sprightly; active.  | YELLOUGH, <i>v.</i> to scream.— <i>a.</i> a scream.                             | YIRDIN, <i>n.</i> thunder.   |
| YALLOCH, <i>n.</i> a shout.  | YELLOUGHIN, <i>p. p.</i> screaming.   | YIRDIT, <i>p. p.</i> buried.   |
| YAMMER, <i>v.</i> to complain in a continued or peevish manner.— <i>a.</i> a cry.                                  | YELLOWCHIN, <i>n.</i> yelling.  | YIRK, <i>v.</i> to murmur; to whine; to complain.  |
| YAMMING, <i>a.</i> whining; peevish.   | YEMAN, <i>YEMME, YIM, v.</i> to take care of.                                   | YIRK, <i>v.</i> to coagulate milk.   |
| YAMMING, <i>n.</i> a continued whining.  | YEMMELL, <i>YEMMELL, n.</i> custody.  | YIRKIN, <i>n.</i> rennet, the liquid used to coagulate milk.   |
| YAP, <i>v.</i> to cry as nestlings for food.— <i>a.</i> hungry.— <i>a.</i> an apple.                               | YENCE, <i>ad.</i> once.   | YIRK, <i>v.</i> to snarl like a dog.— <i>a.</i> a snarl.   |
| YAPLY, <i>ad.</i> keenly.  | YERMAN, <i>n.</i> a person of inferior rank.                                    | YIRK, <i>v.</i> to hiccup.   |
| YARR, <i>n.</i> a wear for catching fish.— <i>a.</i> ready.  | YER, <i>pyre, your.</i>   | YIRWYN, <i>even.</i>   |
| YARR, <i>v.</i> to beat.   | YIRD, <i>n.</i> earth; soil.— <i>v.</i> to bury.                                | YIRKE, <i>v.</i> to engage in a dispute or quarrel with another.   |
| YARNE, YERNE, <i>ad.</i> diligently.   | YIRD-FAST, <i>s.</i> firmly fastened in the ground.                             | YOLDEN, YODDEN, <i>pref.</i> surrendered.  |
| YARNETS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> an instrument for winding yarn.  | YIRD-MEAL, <i>n.</i> earth-mould; church-yard-dust.                             | YOLE, <i>n.</i> a yawl.  |
| YARP, <i>v.</i> to whine; to fret; to carp.— <i>a.</i> a whiner; a fretting; a carpenter.                          | YIRK, <i>ad.</i> certainly.   | YOLE, <i>n.</i> a round, opaque, and radiated crystallization in window-glass in consequence of being too slowly cooled. |
| YARPS, <i>n.</i> peat full of fibres and roots.  | YIRK, <i>n.</i> ye are.   | YOLLE, <i>v.</i> to strike with an instrument.   |
| YARREY, <i>n.</i> spurrey, a weed found in poor land.  | YIRRESTRAN, <i>n.</i> the night before last.                                    | YOMER, <i>v.</i> to shriek.  |
| YARLING, <i>a.</i> snarling; troublesome; captious.  | YIRK, <i>v.</i> to beat; to strike smartly; to bind tightly.— <i>a.</i> a blow. | YONNEK, <i>ad.</i> yonder.   |
| YARROW, <i>v.</i> to gain by industry.   | YIRR-GLITER, <i>n.</i> the name given to the snake.                             | YONT, <i>prep.</i> beyond.— <i>ad.</i> farther.  |
| YARD, <i>for yarr,</i> the signal made by a shepherd to his dog when he is to drive away some sheep at a distance. | YIRRAS, <i>pron.</i> yourself.  | YONTRUMMOT, <i>ad.</i> still farther.  |
| YAU, <i>v.</i> to yell.  | YIRREYAK, <i>n.</i> yesterday.  | YOUNG, YULE, <i>v.</i> to observe Christmas.   |
| YAUUL, <i>s.</i> alert.  | YIRREY, <i>v.</i> ye shall.   | YORK, <i>a.</i> ready.   |
| YAUMER, <i>v.</i> to murmur.   | YIRSTER, <i>v.</i> to disturb.  | YOUNG-DRIFIT, <i>n.</i> snow driven by the wind.   |
| YAUPE, <i>v.</i> to yelp.  | YIRSTERIN, YIRSTRAN, <i>n.</i> last night.                                      | YOUNG, YOW, YOWE, <i>n.</i> a ewe.   |
| YAVIL, <i>s.</i> fat.  | YIRSTERIN, <i>n.</i> a gate.— <i>v.</i> to pour.                                | YOUNF, YUFF, <i>v.</i> to bark.  |
| YAWS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> apparently the disorder called <i>syphilis</i> .  | YIRSTERIN, <i>n.</i> the mark left by tight binding.                            | YOWFF, YOWFF, <i>n.</i> a swinging blow.   |
| YAXE, <i>n.</i> an axe.  | YIRSTIN, <i>v.</i> to rivet.  | YOUNK, YUCK, <i>n.</i> the itch.— <i>v.</i> to itch; to be itchy.  |
| YEARLINE, <i>s.</i> ad. perhaps.   | YIRSTIN, <i>s.</i> or of belonging to cast iron.— <i>a.</i> cast metal.         | YOUNKY, YUCKY, <i>a.</i> itchy.  |
| YEALD, YELD, YILL, <i>s.</i> barter.   | YIRVERV, <i>a.</i> greedy.  | YOUNL, YOWL, <i>v.</i> to howl.— <i>n.</i> a howl.   |
| YEALING, YELDING, YELDINGS, <i>n.</i> <i>pl.</i> to persons of the same age.                                       | YIRXAN, <i>n.</i> eagerly to desire.  | YOUND, <i>a.</i> opposite.   |
| YEAL'TO? yes, will thou?   | YIRXAN, <i>n.</i> keen.   | YOUNG-GUIDMAN, <i>n.</i> a man newly married.  |
| YE'DN, ye would; ye had.   | YIRXIN, <i>ad.</i> yes.   | YOUNG-GUIDWIFE, <i>n.</i> a woman newly married.   |
| YE'DN, YEDDN, <i>v.</i> to contend; to dispute.— <i>a.</i> a contention; a dispute.                                | YIRXTRADE, YUDITH, YOUTHED, YOUTHED, <i>n.</i> youth.                           | YOUR, <i>n.</i> a scream.  |
| YEDDLA, <i>a.</i> thick; muddy.  | YIRULL, YULL, YULE, YUVL, <i>n.</i> Christmas.                                  | YOUTER, YOUTER, <i>n.</i> putrid matter.   |
| YEDE, YEDIN, YAKED, YAKUN, YOWDN, <i>pref.</i> went.   | YIRULL-EWYN, YULE-E'WN, <i>n.</i> Christmas-eve.                                | YOUT, YOWT, <i>v.</i> to cry; to roar.— <i>a.</i> a scream.  |
| YEEL, <i>n.</i> age.   | YIRUL, <i>n.</i> a subsidy; compensation.                                       | YOUTHER OF THE SON, the red ashes of turf.   |
| YEEL, YERK, <i>v.</i> to hiccup.— <i>a.</i> a hiccup.  | YIRUL OF THE DAY, the influence of the sun.                                     | YOWDAN, <i>s.</i> wearied.   |
| YEEL-NURSE, a dry nurse.   | YILL, <i>n.</i> ale.— <i>v.</i> to entertain with ale.                          | YOWIN, <i>n.</i> a young ewe.  |
| YELOBIN, YOULRING, <i>n.</i> the yellow-hammer.  | YILL-WIFE, <i>n.</i> a woman who keeps an ale-house.                            | YOWK, <i>n.</i> itchiness.   |
|  | YIM, <i>n.</i> a particle.  | YOK, <i>v.</i> to be itchy.  |
|  |   | YOM, <i>v.</i> to keep.  |
|  |   | YOM, <i>a.</i> wise.   |
|  |   | YOM, <i>p. p.</i> molten; cast.  |
|  |   | YOM, <i>n.</i> the yellow-hammer.  |



